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Chestertown Transcript.

SUBSCRIPTION, $1.00 PER ANNUM.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1889.

LOCAL MATTERS.

—Ice-water out of date.

—Turkeys are now in market.

—The rattle of coal is now a familiar sound.

—Fall flowers are now beautiful and in profusion.

—Chrysanthemums, the gems of the fall, are in full blossom.

—The base-ball season is over, and foot-ball has taken is place.

—The postal card celebrated its twentieth birthday on October 1.

—The latest combination is a champagne bottle and a clock, champagne on tick.

—The Republicans of Kent county held a mass-meeting at Stam's Hall last night.

—The bright pleasant morning of Tuesday last brought a number of persons to town.

—"The snow, the snow, the beautiful snow," made its first appearance in Chestertown yesterday.

—A tame fox is still *the* curiosity of Worton and affords some amusement to strangers.

—A Demacratic mass-meeting will be held at Crumpton on Saturday afternoon, October 26.

—Over six hundred dredging licenses had been issued to vessels up to the close of last week.

—One of the street gasoline lamps burst on Monday night last and gave a slight blaze for a few minutes, but was soon extinguished.

—At a recent meeting of the Tolchester Improvement Company, extensive improvements were determined upon for the season of 1890.

—Political agitations are booming and local politicians are abroad in the land seeking whom they may devour with their friendly attentions.

—County fairs are now about over, and prize exhibits are being returned weighted down by their respective first, second or third grade honors.

—A number of farmers have already harvested their fall apple crop, others, however, are waiting until later in the season. The crop of this year is not a full one.

—Crumpton and other "up-the-river" points are supplied with oysters by the captain of "the Volunteer," a small boat which plies between the oyster beds and Crumpton.

—The Quaker Neck bateaux and skiffs which bore off the laurels during the summer racing season, are now being used as oystering boats and pay more substantial returns to their owners.

—A large schooner loaded with coal for up the river, grounded just below Chestertown on Monday last, and did not succeed in getting off until night. On Tuesday sail was made and before the bridge was reached she grounded again.

—Capt. Jones, of Jackson's Creek, who was captured and fined last winter for illegal dredging in Chester river, independent of his prominent oystering operations last winter, is now figuring in Qusen Anne's politics.

—Quantities of oysters are still being shipped in barrels from Chester river to Northern cities. The crop of the Northern oyster beds are to some extent a failure and the Maryland supply will be in demand to an increased extent.

—The police steamer McLane was at Centreville on Friday last, and was expected at Chestertown on Sunday but failed to put in an appearance. Oyster violations in the river have already commenced aud the police force is on the alert.

—The injury to the steamer Tockwogh has seriously interfered with passenger travel in the upper part of the county. The repairs are, however, being pushed rapidly forward, and in a comparatively short time the new steamer will resume her trips.

—A thunder storm passed over Chestertown on Sunday night last. The flashes of lightening were vivid and were accompanied by several heavy peals of thunder. The storm came in as an interruption to a series of most beautiful and enjoyable days of fall weather.

—Rock Hall is spoken of by some of Kent county's business men as being the most desirable point on the county bay shore for a fine summer hotel, and they claim that for the terminus of the projected extension of the railroad it is preferable to Tolchester.

—On Sunday last the large boom belonging to Joseph Turner, Esq., broke and many logs floated up the river. Men were put promptly at work and a greater portion of the drift timber was recovered, though some of it floated ashore and was only found after a protracted search.

—The canning house of Messrs. Burchinal, Downey, Brown & Co., closed on Friday last after a fairly successful season. The principal stock canned was tomatoes, though some peaches and pears were packed. The full pack was about eight thousand five hundred cases.

—A delightful fall dance was given at the Odd Fellows' Hall, Galena, on Thursday evening of last week by a number of young men of the town and vicinity. The music was good, and the pleasant dance commenced between half-past eight and nine o'clock. A number of ladies and gentlemen were present, and the evening was one of uninterrupted pleasure.

—Rev. Wm. Munford, who was recently called from Fairlee, this county, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Rev. Charles F. Sweet as pastor of St. Peter's Protestant Episcopal Church, Salisbury, has taken charge of his new parish, officiating for the first time on Sunday last. Gov. Jackson and family were among those present.

—Orphans' Court, Tuesday, Oct. 22 1889.—Present, Judges Fisher and Moffett. Letters of administration on the estate of Joseph Maslin, deceased, were granted to Charles C. Strong, and C. C. Wood and Wm. Burgess were appointed to appraise the estate of said deceased. R. S. Emory, guardian to Willie Wickes, passed his first and final guardian account.

—Farmers should use every precaution to prevent the mixing of yellow corn with their white. Says the Centreville *Record*: "One of the largest grain dealers in the county, Mr. David Smith, states that farmers make a great mistake by permitting the least quantity of yellow corn to be mixed with white when shelling. He says one ear of yellow corn will depreciate the sale of one hundred bushels of white at least one cent per bushel. Hence, farmers should carefully look out that their corn is not mixed in shelling, as there is little margin for losses."

—Three farms of the Wright Spry estate were recently sold, as follows: Meginniss farm, of 220 acres, and Cosden farm, 174 acres, both in Queen Anne's county, to George E. Harrison; the first for $5,120, the other for $4,510. The home farm, on Chester river, 257 acres, subject to the widow's dower, to James W. Lambert for $10,000.

—Some of our farmers who usually save their own clover seed have had their crop hulled and report the yield good. This undertaking of growing our own grass seed is considered by some to be a custom of doubtful benefits, since in the seed raised by our farmers are to a greater or less degree mixed a great quantity of seed of troublesome weeds.

—Rice, Lamotte & Co., who have packed a large stock of goods at Chestertown during the past fruit season, have removed nearly their entire stock to Baltimore, in order that it may be convenient, so that they may be enabled to take advantage of any decided improvement in the canned goods market. Prices this season are expected to be above the average.

—The finer classes of ducks and some wild geese are gathering on the feeding grounds near the mouth of Chester river and down the bay. The farmers of Kent Island have seen a number of flocks of geese in their wheat fields, but have met with but limited success in their efforts to bag the desirable game. The Island affords one of the best points on the bay for shooting swan and wild geese.

—"Happy Bee," the two-year-old filly formerly owned by Edward B. Emory, of Centreville, has been sold to John J. Givens, of Philadelphia, the price being variously estimated. The latest advices are that the price paid was twenty-five hundred dollars. Happy Bee made the phenominal time of 2.29¾ at Dover, at the recent fair, and taking this record into consideration, the young flyer was sold at a very low price.

—Wheat seeding is about over, only a few having a very small acreage left for the drill. The wheat seeding season has been exceptionally favorable to work, and the crop was put in in good condition. With the close of this important work, corn husking is next in order, and a number of the more progressive farmers have husked much of their corn, the long provender has been hauled in and the strips seeded in wheat.

—Gove Scotten, a son of Williard Scotten, of Crumpton, created an excitement in that town on Friday last. Young Scotten, while under the influence of liquor, entered the store of Alday Clements, and commenced to scatter scales, etc., around promiscuously, and when remonstrated with by Mr. Merrick, the clerk, Scotten drew a pistol and made an assault, striking the young man over the head in a most violent manner. Assistance soon came and the unruly citizen was taken in charge by an officer of the law.

The Peninsula oyster combine has become a permanent organization. Forty-nine packing houses in Baltimore have made an agreement to raise the price of standard oysters to $1 per gallon, which is an increase of over twenty per cent. on last year's price. The movement was accepted, and the new scale of prices went into effect immediately. This action had to be taken, they claim, owing to the rapidly increasing demand for the suculent bivalves and the limited supply, as the yield is greatly diminishing every year. President Stevens says after the Cambridge meeting the organization will be one of the strongest combines in the country, and that they will dictate just how many oysters will be shucked, and regulate prices to suit themselves. The trust represents several million dollars, and employs more than thirty thousand people.

—The present session at Washington College has been one of hard work and activity. The number of scholars has been more than double that of the entire year which closed in June last, and prosperity is now smiling upon the efforts of the institution. The boys in the preparatory department have made fine records. The following are those who have made grades which are worthy of special mention for industry and progress, with one hundred as the standard: Gurney Knotts, 96⅔; Harry Catlin, 96⅔; Arthur Merritt, 94⅓; John S. Clayton, 93⅓; Louis M. Barnard, 91⅔; Carl Westcott, 90⅓. Those deserving mention as having graded over 80 out of a possible hundred are, Ward Carville, William H. Bonwell, Willie Bell, Willie Copper, Harry Hurtt, Harry Simpers, Thomas Perkins, Norman Perkins, Weston Welch, Samuel Beck, Paul Graham, and David Ford.

—The systematic and persistent operations of a band of thieves which has been at work within a territory of about five miles around Church Hill, was suddenly checked on Tuesday of last week. John Tolson, a well-known colored character living near the town, was met on Saturday morning at an early hour with a load of chickens on his way to Templeville. Mrs. Gustavus Porter on the previous night had lost a number of chickens with some other things, and hearing of Tolson's windfall in the chicken line, drove at once to Templeville and found her poultry at the store of Wm. Perkins, who had purchased them for cash from Tolson. Mrs. Porter identified her property, which Mr. Perkins willingly delivered to her. Tolson at the hearing implicated in the theft a well-known young man of the vicinity, who at the hearing on Tuesday last made affairs decidedly animated in town for a time, and the greatest confusion prevailed. The young man and his father resisted arrest, and with a drawn dirk, cleaned the magistrate's office, put the constable and his *posse* to flight and rode out of town. For the past eight months a series of robberies of every kind have been carried on by a band of which it is thought Tolson and his confederates are the head.

Personal Mention.

Chief Judge John M. Robinson and Judge Joseph Stump are registered at the River View.

State's Attorney Philemon B. Hopper, of Centreville, was in Chestertown on Monday.

On account of sickness the Rev. J. Martin will not hold services at Shrewsbury on next Sunday, as expected.

Says a Washington paper, in speaking of Mr. J. T. Mallalieu, of Lincoln, Nebraska, a former Kent countian: "One of the most popular and successful young men of Lincoln, Nebraska, is J. T. Mallalieu, who began life in the West with nothing but gumption, grace and grit, and is now Regent of the State University and Superintendent of the State Reform School. He is a son of Thomas Mallalieu, Esq., of Millington, Md., one of the best known laymen of the Wilmington Conference. The father, though 75 years of age, is the active superintendent of the Sunday school, and a leader of church work of all kinds. He is a Trustee of the Centenary Biblical Institute of Baltimore." Mr. Mallalieu came on to attend the meeting of the Knights Templar.

Charles Hynson, Esq., formerly of Chestertown, but now of Texas, spent Thursday of last week in town. Mr. Hynson left Kent thirty years ago. He was accompanied by his nephew, Henry Hynson.

RICHARD HYNSON DEAD.

The Close of a Useful and Busy Life—The Prominent Lawyer and Politician Passes Away at his Home in Chestertown.

Richard Hynson, one of the most prominent lawyers of the Kent county bar, and a gentleman well known and highly respected throughout the State, died at his home in Chestertown, at seven o'clock on Wednesday morning, in the sixty-ninth year of his age, of a complicated attack of heart and kidney trouble.

After a particularly active life, having always in the practice of his profession been a tireless worker, evidences of failing health became evident about a year ago. During the summer a trip to the Sulphur Springs was recommended, but while away Mr. Hynson became worse and was forced to return to his home with his constitution broken and serious signs of rapid physical failure evident. By surrendering the trying ordeal of close application to business, it was hoped that the needed rest would have the effect of building up the weakened constitution, but the great life centres had become too seriously affected, and nature was forced to bow before the inexorable hand of disease.

About a month ago the sufferer was compelled to remain confined to his home, and from that time a rapid failure of strength became daily apparent and the end was known to be surely and rapidly approaching, until on yesterday morning, when quietly and without noticeable suffering, the eventful life of the man of business closed forever.

As a lawyer, Mr. Hynson stood at the head of his profession in the State; as a man of business, always circumspect and tireless; his integrity was above question; as an affable, genial gentleman, he was representative of a hospitality which has become recognized wherever the name of Maryland is known; as a sagacious organizer and wise counsellor in Democratic affairs, he was the acknowledged leader of his party in Kent county. It might be said without fear of contradiction, that the death of no one in the county would have been more universally deplored than is that of Richard Hynson.

Until the time of the disorganization of the Whig party, he was an Old Line Whig, but with the death of Whigism, he cast his political fortunes with Democracy, and never for a moment had he wavered in his political faith or allegiance; never for a moment had he ceased to protect and advance the principles upon which his political faith was founded. Though always taking an active part in polltical affairs, Mr. Hynson never asked preferment at the hands of his party, but wherever the political contest waxed hottest, was always found as leader of the destinies of his party and her representatives.

Richard Hynson was born January 20, 1821, at Deer Park, or Poplar Grove, the residence of his father, in St. Paul's Parish, Kent county. He was the son of Thomas Bowers and Ann (Dunn) Hynson. His parental ancestor, Thos. Hynson, was an early settler, and for several years and at different times the Clerk and High Sheriff of Kent county. His mother, Mrs. Ann (Dunn) Hynson, was descended from an old and distinguished family of the same county.

He received a classical education in Kent, his native county, and finished his course of study at the academy at Chester, Pennsylvania, during the presidency of Dr. William Dubois. After completing his studies at the academy he studied law with his relative, Judge John B. Eccleston, of Chestertown, and in the office of Hon. George Vickers. He was admitted to the bar of Kent county at the September term of 1843, and for a number of years his practice has been a lucrative one.

In 1850 he was made treasurer of the Chester Bridge Company, of Chestertown, which position he held until the time of his death. He was the treasurer and solicitor of the Kent County Railroad Company from its organization in 1866 to the year 1864, and in 1875 he purchased stock as attorney for a large majority of the bondholders of the company. He was the attorney and solicitor of the Kent National Bank, of Chestertown, since it became a national bank in 1865. At the session of the Legislature of Maryland of 1877-8, he was appointed one of the managers of the House of Correction of Maryland. He was an elector to the Democratic nominating convention which met in Cincinnatti in 1880, and nominated W. S. Handcock as a candinate for the Presidency of the United States, and was also an elector to the Chicago convention in 1884, which nominated Grover Cleveland as candidate for the Presidency of the United States.

In religion he was an Episcopalean. On December 7, 1843, he married Carolene Louisa Marsh, a neice of Judge J. B. Eccleston, and a daughter of Elias Marsh and Mary Louisa (Eccleston), of Philadelphia. Mr. Hynson Leaves a wife and four children: Mrs. William M. Slay, nee Augusta Eccleston Hynson, Carolene Louisa Hynson, Mrs. Edward Rogers, nee Mariane Hynson, and Richard Dunn Hynson.

From Tolchester Beach.

TOLCHESTER, MD., Oct., 23, 1889.

MESSRS. EDITORS:—Tolchester is not a thing of the past as those might suppose who may visit it on a dreary rainy day at this season. This was fairly proven on Wednesday, 16th instant, when the stockholders held their annual meeting here. A full board was present and an interesting meeting was held, and after casting their "lots" and dividing the loaves and fishes, they re-elected their old board, and then marched out to map out the improvements for the next year, and your correspondent who was present, is able to state that they will be many and varied, and on a larger scale to meet the requirements of the contemplated railroad. That question was fully discussed and a depot site was located near the hotel. What they want is the railroad and less talk.

After enjoying one of Tolchester's famous dinners tuey took the steamer Tolchester for home, along with fifty fishermen, who had come over on the morning boat for a day's sport. This they were not disappointed in having as each man had either a basket or string well filled.

The fishing here is better than for many previous years. The sport will now be much interfered with as the everlasting, never-to-be-forgotten dredger is on hand, and somewhat different from former seasons, has commenced work at the end of the wharf.

The steamer Giles landed on her way down to the Choptank, on Monday last, and left Captain Eliason, president of the Tolchester Company, to look after some business in Chestertown, or perhaps to attend the Democratic mass-meeting.

Politics are but little heard of here, it being generally expected that the full ticket will get its usual support, especially our popular commissioner.

Wheat seeding is over, and corn husking is now in order. This will not last long as the crop in this section of the county is a very small one. HAPS.

Death of Mrs. Joseph A. Wickes.

Mrs. Joseph A. Wickes, wife of Judge Joseph A. Wickes, died at the home of her husband in Chestertown, at half-past three o'clock on Thursday afternoon, Oct. 17, in the sixty-third year of her age.

Mrs. Wickes had been for a number of years a sufferer from heart trouble, for which she had been treated by the most eminent physicians of Maryland and Pennsylvania, and it was at one time thought that the fatal inroads of the dreaded disease had been staid, but the hopes of a return of health were but fleeting, and the inevitable signs of failing health again made themselves manifest.

The sixty-three years of life, many of which had been years of sicknes and suffering had weakened the constitution, and during the past two years several severe attacks had hastened the inevitable end. During the past summer a trip was taken to the mountains of Western Maryland, hoping that the mountain air and change of scenes might be of benefit, but while away, the attack came, which was the immediate cause of death. About two weeks ago signs of rapid failure were noticeable, and on Thursday afternoon the form weary of waiting, succomed to death.

"She is dead, they said, come, come away,
Kiss her and leave her, thy love is clay.
And over her bosom they crossed her hands,
Come away, they said, God understands."

Mrs. Wickes before marrying Judge Wickes, was the wife of Chambers Wickes, a brother of her last husband. She was a daughter of the late Simon Wickes of Kent county. She leaves but one child, Miss Josephine R. Wickes. The interment took place in the family lotin Chester Cemetery, Chestertown, on Monday afternoon, after funeral services at the house at two o'clock.

The handsome coffin was covered with beautiful floral tributes. The pall-bearers were: Judge Frederick Stump, Prof. W. J. Rivers, James A. Pearce, Eben F. Perkins, Dr. J. A. Perkins, and H. C. Chase.

The Year's Registration.

The following table shows the losses and gains in each district of the county at all the sittings of the registers of voters this year. The "added to" includes new and transferred to, while the "stricken off" embraces transfers, deaths, etc.

Districts.	Added to		Stricken Off.	
	White.	Colored.	White.	Colored.
May.				
Masseys	3	0	5	0
Kennedyville	11	2	0	0
Smithville	3	1	2	2
Chestertown	4	6	10	6
Edesville	8	1	7	2
Total	29	10	24	10
September.				
Masseys	38	9	14	10
Kennedyville	33	7	18	9
Smithville	11	16	37	18
Chestertown	38	16	42	10
Edesville	21	14	18	11
Total	141	62	129	58
October.				
Masseys	29	16	40	29
Kennedyville	31	14	22	9
Smithville	42	9	16	7
Chestertown	42	35	25	16
Edesville	36	26	15	18
Total	180	100	118	79
Grand total	350	172	271	147

Net gain in the white vote 79
Net gain in colored vote 25
White gain over colored 54

The total registered vote of the county—after making changes as above noted—is as follows:

White 3088
Colored 1886
Total 4974
White voters over colored 1202

New Advertisements.

A recent arrival in our musical circles is Signor Ricca, professor of that charming little instrument, the mandolino. Signor Ricca plays with the impassioned eloquence of his race. The skill he displays in wielding the sweet-toned instrument is something marvelous. In giving the Miserere scene from "Il Trovatore" at a recent soiree, he made the mandolin resemble the human voice so nearly that all present were astonished.—*American Art Journal.*

C. W. Kennard, Esq., offers by advertisement in another column, his house on College avenue for rent for 1889. This is a very desirable and well located residence.

H. W. Vickers, Esq., will offer at mortgagee's sale at 3 o'clock P. M. to-day, the lands of Isaac and Mary A. Sampson, on Quaker Lane. The property is divided in two tracts, one containing 9 and the other 26 acres.

Notice of a lost gold pen and pencil, with a handsome reward for its return to the TRANSCRIPT office, will be found in another column with full particulars.

The Treasurer's report of the School Board of Kent county for 1889, appears elsewhere in this issue.

John D. Urie, attorney for J. P. R. Polk, advertises the personal property of said gentleman at public sale for Thursday, November 7, 1889.

Chesterville Items.

CHESTERVILLE, MD., Oct., 23, 1889.

MESSRS. EDITORS:—I enclose herewith a budget of locals from Chesterville and elsewhere.

Mr. F. J. Carter, the well-known paper hanger and painter, of Chestertown, has painted Mr. Wesley Jarman's house, and has thereby made a decided improvement.

Mrs. E. A. Carey went to the city last week and ordered a full supply of goods. She brought home with her the Star Baking Powder, which she finds sells rapidly, for every box draws a prize and some are quite valuable, from a handkerchief to lace curtains.

Hunters are tramping through the "woodland vales," and we fear that there are more hunters than game.

It is reported that before long our village will contain a new Belle.

Miss Josie Solloway, who has been quite ill with scarlet fever in Wilmington, is convalescent.

Nannie Sanders, youngest daughter of Rev. W. H. Sanders, is still quite ill with the typhoid fever.

Mr. Edward Cooper is visiting his grandparents in Philadelphia.

Mr. Samuel Startt, who has been quite poorly for several weeks, is able to be out again.

Rev. W. Dolly and family drove to Church Hill and back last Sunday.

Mr. Elmer Jarman started to Washington College, of Chestertown, last Monday. It is to be hoped that Elmer will improve his time and talent and show the boys of Chestertown what a Chesterville boy can do.

Mr. David Clements fell from the granary recently, and it was at first feared that he had dislocated his shoulder, but upon an examination it was found he had not. He has, however, suffered much from the severe fall.

Rev. W. Dolly began his protracted meetings in Millington last Sunday evening. Let us pray for him to have a large attendance and a successful meeting.

Dr. Henry Jones, of Atlantic City, is now here attending to the corns, nails, etc.

We regret to state that Mr. Peacock has sold his comfortable little home and expects to move to Philadelphia some time next month.

Miss Ella Jones and sister Etta, are visiting Rev. Mr. Nevitt, in Virginia.

Miss Ethel Crouch is visiting in Delaware. RING.

COURT NEWS.

The October Term of the Circuit Court for Kent County in Session—A Short Term Expected.

The October term of the Circuit Court for Kent county convened on Monday morning last, October 21, with Chief Judge John M. Robinson, and Associate Judge Frederick Stump, on the bench; Dr. Samuel Beck, clerk, H. C. Chase, deputy; Major B. B. Wroth, crier; James H. Casey, sheriff, E. Lambert, deputy; John H. Greenwood and James A. Russell, bailiffs to the court, and George C. Adkinson, bailiff to the grand jury.

The docket shows 57 new cases for this term of court, 94 cases on the trial and six on the appeal docket. The most interesting cases docketed for the present term are a number of what are known as the Hull-less Oat cases. After the routine business of the opening of the session, the following grand jurors were drawn by the clerk, and James W. Hurtt appointed foreman:

GRAND JURY.

James W. Hurtt, Edward Lusby, Horace A. Willson, John W. Hines, J. Frank Wilson, Josiah Ringgold, William F. Wroth, Bartus Trew, Garrett Foxwell, Stephen Boyer, Luther Handy, William H. Ford, Geo. W. Hatcherson, Jsaac Gibbs, Samuel Cacy, James P. Wickes, John F. Ernest, Edward W. Emory, Wash. G. Skirven, Wm. T. Anderson, Thomas Rasin, Jr., Thos. J. McWhorter, Columbus A. Leary.

The following are the petit jurors:

PETIT JURY.

Richard S. Diehl, Samuel Vannort, Samuel A. Merritt, Robert S. Emory, Wm. Tilden Brice, William H. Cacy, Samuel J. Hill, Samuel A. Reed, John C. Sutton, Alex. J. Cahall, William G. Trew, Comegys Brown, James E. Hurlock, Thomas J. Vickers, Stephen Lecates, Alex. R. Parks, Thos. D. France, Philip G. Wilmer, John P. Nicholson, Harry Nichols, Colin F. Taylor, Joseph Turner, Joseph S. Trew, Tilghman Shafer, Samuel G. Lee.

The grand jury presented Thomas Wilkins for stealing a horse and recommended the discharge from custody of John Hammond. Court then adjourned until Tuesday.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22.

Court met pursuant to adjournment, with Judge Robinson and Stump on the bench.

The case of Hyland P. Smith against Robert Harris, an appeal from Justice Mathiot, was first called. R. D. Hynson for Smith, James A. Pearce for Harris Court trial.

James B. Merritt, Sr., against James Turner; M. deK. Smith for Merritt, H. H. Barroll for turner. Suit for property attached, N. G. Westcott. Sworn for cost.

The case of Lorentz & Ritler against Victor Hendrickson, jury trial. E. H. Brown and Thomas J. Keating for Lorentz & Ritler, Albert Constable, H. W. Vickers and R. D. Hynson for Hendrickson. This was possibly the most interesting case that will occupy the present session of court, being one of the Seneca wheat cases. Mr. Hendrickson is a prominent farmer, and a former commissioner of Kent county. The suit was brought upon a promissory note given by him to the Hull-less Oat Company, of Westminster, Md., in the fall of 1887. Mr. Hendrickson resisted payment of the note upon the ground of fraud and failure of consideration, and took failure of consideration. Mr. Hendrickson testified that he purchased twenty bushels of wheat at $10 per bushel, for which he gave his negotiable note for two hundred dollars to the oat company. At the time of giving the note the company represented to him that they would sell at least fifty bushels of the crop raised from the wheat sold, at ten dollars per bushel less two dollars and a-half per bushel for commissions in effecting the sale. Bonds given by the oat company to this effect were offered in evidence, as also the declarations of the agent from whom the wheat was bought. Mr. Hendrickson said that he relied entirely upon the bonds and the declarations of the agent for the faithful performance, and gave his note for two hundred dollars, upon which the plaintiffs sued. This testimony was corroborated by Robert H. Wright, who was present at the time the wheat was bought. The defense closed their case. Plaintiffs offered George I. Bechtel, a member of the oat firm, as witness. Mr. Bechtel testified that in March of 1888, he held the note of Price & Busteed, of Centreville, for four thousand dollars for fertilizer materials purchased of Lorentz & Rittler; that at time of selling the materials to Price & Busteed they contracted to deliver to plaintiffs in payment of the four thousand dollar note of Price & Busteed, notes of farmers endorsed by them (Price & Busteed.) He further testified that in March, 1888, Mr. Price came to plaintiff's store in Baltimore and handed him a batch of notes amounting to four thousand dollars endorsed by Price & Busteed, among which was the note of Victor Hendrickson. The batch of notes given by Price & Busteed was compared with a statement, and found correct, and so reported by the book-keeper. He then handed to Mr. Price his note of four thousand dollars and took a written waiver of protests of notes. At the time Price offered the notes he asked no questions whatever, he supposed and believed that they were all farmers' notes, nor did he notice the form of the notes which were admitted to be peculiar; he did not rely upon the responsibility of the makers of the notes but upon Price & Busteed. The transaction was one of entire good faith, as the parties had had similar business transactions before and no questions were asked. Plaintiffs had sued on the note because in all their business dealing with Price & Busteed they had always undertaken to sue in their own names on notes given by farmers when they were not paid at maturity. Wm. J. Price, a member of the firm of Price & Busteed, testified that he handed notes amounting to four thousand dollars to plaintiffs' firm as testified to by Mr. Bechtel, and received their own notes in return; that in the batch were notes for oats, Seneca wheat, washinging machines and for all kinds of considerations, that he had bought the notes of Victor Hendrickson along with a number of other notes, he did not know from whom he bought it or how much he paid, nor did he know the consideration. Joseph Peterson, cashier of Chestertown National Bank, testified that the note had been sent to the bank by plaintiff for collection before maturity. The case occupied the attention of the court the entire day.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23.

The court was occupied with the case Lorentz & Rittler brought over from Tuesday.

At 2.45 P. M. the jury retired and brought in a verdict for plaintiffs to the full amount of the note with interest.

BETTERTON DEMOCRACY.

An Enthusiastic Meeting at the Bayside—The Line Intact and Ready for the 5th of November.

The first gun fired by the Democracy of Kent was that of Saturday last at Betterton. The meeting was largely attended, and enthusiastic from first to last, and the quiet of the campaign was most substantially broken by an encouraging outburst of interest and enthusiasm, which gave fourth no uncertain sound in regard to the result of November 5. The greatest harmony exists, and the rank and file of the party are awake and at work.

The meeting was addressed by Samuel Vannort, Samuel Comegys, and I. R. Starkey, who clearly stated the local issues of the campaign, gave a review of the record in Kent county and prophesied a handsome majority for the ticket in the preset fight. After a full inteachange of ideas in regard to the political situation both local and throughout the State, an elegant supper was served in a style well calculated to arouse enthusiasm and good-feeling in every quarter. The supper possessed the exhilarating savor of Democracy, the air was redolent with it and the true Democratic jingle made pleasant the conversation. Indeed, it was Democracy's day at Betterton, and right royally did she hold fourth.

Still Pond Items.

STILL POND, MD., Oct. 22, 1889.

MESSRS. EDITORS:—A careful reading of your interesting paper has prompted us to assume the responsibility of a trial at literary work, so here we commence our assistance as "Eds." of the TRANSCRIPT.

We are two young girls, and you and your worthy patrons must excuse the amateurs should they fail in their particular department.

But now for the news. First, we are from Still Pond. Now we know that you will look for something spicy, and you need not always look in vain, though Still Pond, like Chestertown, has its quiet mid-summer and mid-winter periods, yet she is never at a loss for something new.

The first of the winter gaieties was a surprise given to Mrs. Wm. G. Rasin on the 11th instant, which was a complete success.

Miss Vesie A. Baynard is expecting to start for Baltimore this week, where she will spend the winter, or a part of it, with her sister.

Miss Nellie Krusen is in Philadelphia, where she has a private school.

We are sorry to lose two such highly esteemed ladies, as the above named are, from our community. We will miss them sadly. It also leaves two classes without teachers in our Sunday school.

Mr. Allie Hyland, our Sunday school superintendent, has also left to attend Pierce's Commercial College, where we hope well merited success will attend him.

Rev. J. D. Rigg has been conducting a series of protracted meetings at Betterton, where he has had much success, and such interest was manifested as to cause their reopening, after having been closed on Thursday night. Mr. Rigg is an earnest and efficient laborer in the cause which he represents. He is one with whom it would be hard to part indeed.

Mrs. Louis Hepbron is said to be somewhat better than she has been of late, and we hope she will continue improving.

Although Monday evening proved so unfavorable the Good Templars held their weekly meeting.

We have heard some talk of another supper, which we are sure, if it proves as enjoyable as the last, will be a great success.

We are glad to learn from "X" in the TRANSCRIPT, of the organization of a literary club, and we hope that it will have much success. We greatly need something of this kind in our village. Hoping we have succeeded in tiring you out, we remain, TWO MERRY CRANKS.

Progress.

It is very important in this age of vast material progress that a remedy be pleasing to the taste and to the eye, easily taken, acceptable to the stomach and healthy in its nature and effects. Possessing these qualities, Syrup of Figs is the one perfect laxative and most gentle diuretic known.

DIED.

WICKES.—At her residence in Chestertown, of heart disease, on October 17, 1889, Ann Rebecca Wickes, beloved wife of Judge Joseph A. Wickes, in the 63d year of her age.

HYNSON.—At his residence in Chestertown, on Wednesday morning October 23, 1889, Richard D. Hynson, in the 69th year of his age. Funeral will take place Saturday morning, at 11 o'clock, at his late residence. Interment at St. Paul's.

A Woman's Discovery.

"Another wonderful discovery has been made and that too by a lady in this county. Disease fastened its clutches upon her and for seven years she withstood its severest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed imminent. For three months she coughed incessantly and could not sleep. She bought of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and was so much relieved on taking first dose that she slept all night and with one bottle has been miraculously cured. Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz." Thus write W. C. Hamrick & Co., of Shelby, N. C. Get a free trial bottle at Colin F. Stam's Drug Store.

SYRUP of FIGS

Presents in the most elegant form
THE LAXATIVE AND NUTRITIOUS JUICE
—OF THE—
FIGS OF CALIFORNIA,
Combined with the medicinal virtues of plants known to be most beneficial to the human system, forming an agreeable and effective laxative to permanently cure Habitual Constipation, and the many ills depending on a weak or inactive condition of the
KIDNEYS, LIVER AND BOWELS.
It is the most excellent remedy known to
CLEANSE THE SYSTEM EFFECTUALLY
When one is Bilious or Constipated
—SO THAT—
PURE BLOOD, REFRESHING SLEEP, HEALTH and STRENGTH NATURALLY FOLLOW.
Every one is using it and all are delighted with it.
ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR
SYRUP OF FIGS
MANUFACTURED ONLY BY
CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N. Y.

Here We Are,
In Season Again!
HEATERS! RANGES!
And Cook Stoves

WE are still selling the SPEAR'S GOLDEN SUN HEATERS. There are none better. They are economical burners, and give satisfaction generally. Are also selling the SPLENDID FIRE-PLACE HEATERS this fall. It has been sold in this section during the past six years, and has proven quite satisfactory. Will be pleased to show these goods and give prices.

EXCELSIOR COOK STOVES!

The Excelsior Cook Stove is still to the front. It is undoubtedly the Best Cook Stove on the market. It is only to be used to be liked. Have them in all sizes. Repairs for the Excelsior kept in stock. Have plenty of other styles of Cooking Stoves and Ranges.

Heating Stoves.

In the way of Heating Stoves we have too many to mention. Have a splendid assortment. Right along with the same line of goods we will mention Coal Stoves, Coal Hods, Coal Sieves, Zinc Stove Boards, &c. Resp'y,

J. K. Aldridge & Co.

PROHIBITION COLUMN.

THE TICKET FOR KENT COUNTY.

COMPTROLLER:
D. E. STONE,
of Frederick county.

FOR THE LEGISLATURE:
R. T. TURNER, JR.,
R. S. GRIFFITH.

SHERIFF:
W. S. CULP.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS:
1. WILLIAM A. HYLAND,
2. THOMAS RASIN,
3. W. W. PARKS,
4. JOHN BORDLEY,
5. W. K. JUDEFIND.

IS PROHIBITION DEAD?

IS PROHIBITION DEAD?

"For right is right since God is God,
And right the cause must win;
To doubt would be disloyalty—
To falter would be sin."

The recent failure, in several States, to adopt constitutional Prohibition is not a criterion of the true status of the public opinion and conscience. Various side issues intervened obscuring the main one. *High license* was offered and glorified as a remedy. The liquor money power was lavishly wielded. The political press was largely subsidized. Both the great political party machines were captured. "Prohibition was howled down and scandalized by the most infamous and unscrupulous falsehoods," and the victory of the saloon power was a victory of fraud, which cannot be permanent.

The triumphs of the rum power are but so many steps in its march to death.

"Truth, crushed to earth, will rise again." The sound of God's bugle never calls to retreat. Christ and truth are still "marching on." All history proves that Jehovah's pathway to his grandest victories, often leads through the valley of apparent defeat. Within ten years thirteen States have voted on the question of Prohibition, aggregating 3,335,292 votes. In all this vast aggregate, notwithstanding the false issues presented, the lies told and published, the corruption and bribery practised, the subsidation of the press, the frauds resorted to, and the help of the old party machines, the aggregate majority for the saloon is only 260,260 votes!

Deduct from this the majorities given recently in the Dakotas for Prohibition, and the popular majority for the saloon in *fifteen* States is less than 245,000! This shows the unmistakable trend of public sentiment. This sentiment is on the increase. It will be intensified by constant agitation. It will ultimately crystalize about the glorious Prohibition party, and then "the saloon must go," and—stay gone! There will be a great party behind the law to enforce it.

(Give us a Prohibition victory in old Kent this fall, filling all the county offices with Prohibitionists, and see if we don't enforce the local option law.)

Successful experiments with Prohibition in several States will aid in the overthrow of the liquor power.

The State officials in Maine, Iowa and Kansas testify to the efficiency of Prohibition. The mortal dread and antagonism of Prohibition by the rum power is, if possible, a stronger attestation of the same thing. When Sherman marched through the midst of the Condederacy, cutting his way to the sea, all saw that the cause of disunion was doomed. Take your maps and scan it from the British possessions to Texas, and you will see that the Prohibition army is cutting its way through our great West. Two more stages in the march, and the beautiful white belt inscribed "For God and Home and Native Land," will extend from our farthest North to the Mexican Gulf. This vast temperance empire will leaven adjoining territory, and the belt will widen until from sea to sea the hell-born saloon shall be outlawed and accursed. No, sirs, *Prohibition is not dead!* Vote with us, good men of Kent, and shout with us and the angels in the final victory!

Low License and High License.

The Republican party has become the champion of "high license" for the drink business. With many classes this move is popular. The tax-payer whose conscience is not very sensitive, thinks he sees in the great revenues to be derived from the saloons, an efficient means for lessening his taxes; forgetful that while the saloons will be pouring into the State coffers, for license, a Chester river of silver, they will, at the same time, for the crime, pauperism, waste and destruction of taxable basis for which the drink business is chargable, draw off a Mississippi of gold. Most of the rich brewers, distillers and liquor dealers in the country, seeing in this proposition a guarantee of long life and great success to their business, take up the Republican cry and enthusiastically shout from north to south, and from east to west, "High license! High license!"

The Democratic party generally opposes any interference with the liquor business, and goes for low license. The Democratic politician knows that the small dealers, who are opposed to high license, are in the majority; that most drinkers are poor and want cheap whiskey, and