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Chestertown Transcript.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1889.

LOCAL MATTERS.

—Oysters are fat and scarce.

—Shipments of corn on the ear have already commenced.

—Wheat throughout the county is looking only fairly well.

—Election day and the thanks-giving turkey draw on apace.

—Wire doors and mosquito screens have been put "on the shelf."

—Chestnut hunters and gatherers of leaves say that the season is about over.

—Saturday was a political field-day in Kent county, the politicians were *all* out.

—Fishing from the bridge is n. g. (not good), and the lone fisherman has stopped short.

—Justice Hill of Kennedyville, raised 66 tons of tomatoes on nine acres of land, this year.

—The "gin brigade," of Rock Hall, is said to be gradually decreasing in its membership.

—A pair of shoes No. 13, mens' size, was recently built for a lady of Kent, by one of our local builders.

—Much sickness is reported in and around Kennedyville, and a number of the cases are serious ones.

—Acres of peach trees which were drowded out during the past season will be dug up during this fall and winter.

—The closing of the cannery at Crumpton has caused a decided increase in the attendance of the pupils at the public schools.

—Captain J. B. Wilson, of Rock Hall, formerly of the police sloop, has rented his farm and is erecting a handsome residence in the village.

—A coon which was started at the head of Morgan's creek, in this county, last week, made a beautiful chase, and was caught in Delaware.

—Kent county nurserymen have commenced the shipment of fruit trees. Queen Anne's is one of the territories making heavy demands for supplies.

—Democrats don't forget that Tuesday next, November 5, is election day. Our Republican friends may forget it and remain at home if they see proper.

—A thunder storm, accompanied by a heavy dash of rain, passed over Chestertown about noon on Sunday last. A rather late date this for thunder storms.

—Crumpton is enjoying a matrimonial boom on the Queen Anne's side of the river. Keep it up the river, friends, the peach crop in Kent was a failure.

—A match game of foot ball will be played to-morrow afternoon on the college grounds, between the Washington College foot ball team and that of Chestertown.

—The lamp-lighters of Chestertown are running in their big work. The time for moonlight nights has come whether the moon shines or not, and we'll have no gas until morning, when the politician comes out.

—Benjamin Collaway, the brakeman on a B. & D. B. gravel train, received a severe cut in the leg last week, near Kennedyville while using an adze. Medical aid was summoned from the village and the wound dressed.

—Captain William Shafer, boiler inspector, and Captain Charles W. Wright, hull inspector, were in town yesterday inspecting the steam yacht Gracie, belonging to Joseph Turner.

—Hog cholera has somewhat abated throughout the county, owing possibly to the fact that the amount of stock left for the scourge to operate upon is scarcely large enough to allow it a central point from which to spread.

—Rock Hall oystermen report the prices of oysters as having been better during the present season than they have been for a number of years past. Rock Hall merchants as a matter of course share these benefits and are correspondingly happy.

—Wheat threshing has been going on during the bright weather of the present month, but the grain so far as reported, was more or less musty and in poor condition for shipment. A considerable quantity of this year's crop is still in the stack.

—It has been suggested that the old armory building would be a very desirable electric light station in case an electric plant should ever be put in. It is evident that samething should be done, for moonlight is not sufficient to run Chestertown.

—Captain R. S. Emory has started his incubator for the fall and winter work. Captain Emory has reduced the artificial raising of poultry, by means of the incubator, to a state of perfection which a few years ago was little thought of in Kent county.

—"In the procession of the months October has always been accorded a prominent place. All the glory of autumn seems to be centered in it, and even its cloudy days seem to have about them a subdued beauty." Yes! Wednesday, October 23, for instance.

—The Kent county gunning season for partridges and rabbits will open to-morrow, and will continue until December 24. The only law which the gunner will then have to watch is that of trespass. Caution and trespass notices are now in order and may be expected to confront the gunner at every turn.

—Farmers and others should keep on the lookout for a smooth-talking, *nice young man*, who is now "doing the peninsula;" offering to copy old tin-types, daguerreotypes, etc., but demands an advance of 25 cents in advance on each picture. Our exchanges are giving timely warning of his progress and proclaim him to be a "swindle."

—Friday last was the day for the reading of the *Echo*, a monthly journal edited by the graduating class of the public school. Quite a number of the friends of the young "editresses" were present and enjoyed the exercises. The editing of the monthly paper is a feature of our public school, which is as novel as it is beneficial to the young writers.

—To-day is All Halloween, the name, says Chambers, "given to the eve of vigil of All Hallows, or festival of All Saints, which being the 1st of November, Halloween is the 31st of October." The custom of observing the day by fireside reveiries and innocent sport is an old one, and was brought over from England and Scotland, where the observances to a great extent were of a superstitious character, and, indeed, this same characteristic of superstition still clings to the observance in the United States, for many a pretty lass, or rustic swain has discovered while ducking for apples, watching the ball of dough, etc., his or her future partner for life.

—It is an old expression and one which has gathered respect if not from its truth, from its antiquity, that the number of snowfalls during the winter will correspond with the date of the month upon which the first snow of the season comes. Should this hold good this year we are booked for twenty-three snows, the first of 1889-90 having fallen on the twenty-third day of the month.

—Over seven hundred dredging licenses have been issued up to date, or somewhat less than had been issued at the same date last year. During the month of November the cost of the license will be 50 cents less per ton than at present, the reduction to continue in the same proportion each succeeding month until the end of the season. The license at present is $3 per ton for all boats over five tons that engage in dredging.

—Log booming continues to occupy the attention of a number of farmers owning real estate lying on the eastern shore of the bay. C. W. Legg, Esq., of Kent Island, lost about half of a large raft on Wednesday of last week. The raft was nearly completed when it broke and scattered. Large quantities of board which came down the floods with the logs, but which bore no marks by which it could be identified, is being used for fencing and other purposes.

—A student entered Washington College on Monday last, who had walked from Greenville, Delaware, a distance of eighty-five miles, for the purpose of entering college. The young man had not the means to buy a ticket, so determined to walk the distance, and has made arrangements by which he will be allowed to work his way through college. He leaves a widowed mother, a younger sister and brother at home depending upon the proceeds of a small farm in Southern Delaware. Such grit and ambition should be encouraged.

—The steamer Governor Thomas, First Officer Smith in charge, assisted by the schooner Helen M. Baughman, Mate Horney in charge, arrested five dredge vessels last week, charged with dredging on Swan Point bar, in Chester river. The following are the names of the vessels: Schooner W. L. Hall, schooner Tredavon, schooner Stephen Hopkins, John L. Spedden, schooner Tuttle Dayton. The boats were brought to Rock Hall, and one of the vessels fined. The crews of the vessels did not offer any resistance to the police force, but quietly submitted to arrest.

—Robert Erdman, of Queen Anne's, through the columns of the Centreville *Record*, has challenged George B. McWhorter, the owner of Snowden M., the winner of the one-hundred-dollar purse at the recent trot at Worton, to a race. The challenge stipulates that the trot shall be under association rules and on any track in the State outside of Kent county, three best in five for a purse ranging from fifty to three hundred dollars. Mr. McWhorter is holding the matter under consideration, but says that arrangements will possibly be made to-day.

—The rather previous Adventists selected Friday last, October 25, as the date of the world's crisis, notwithstanding the fact that their Sercamersville brethren expected to hear the archangel's trumpet on the previous Tuesday announcing the crack of doom. The snowstorm, however, had a depressing effect, as the cool feathery flakes and filmry ascension robes had little in common to inspire a successful ascension of their dampened spirits. October 25 was struck upon as the Day of Doom because that date annually marked the last day of the Hebrew atonement, when the high priests emerged from the Holy of Holies, where he had made intercession for the people's sins. The year 1889 was arrived at by an ingenious mathematical process, in which the prophecies in the 9th chapter of Daniel, the date of the Pope's attainment of temporal power, and the years of Christ's life all play a part.

—Rock Hall's log-booming season is over, and now comes the enjoyment of the financial boom, which is its natural outgrowth. On Tuesday of last week, the last boom was finished, making in all about sixty-five thousand logs which have been sent to Steelton from that point. The drift has been a great boom for the oystermen in that district, as many of them have had work all the summer in securing logs. The village is rapidly improving, and in every direction new houses are seen going up, and desirable lots are in demand as others are getting ready to build. Near the new wharf of the steamer Gratitude, of the Centreville and Corsica River Line, two fine houses are going up, one for Mr. Dawson, near his ship-yard, and the other for Mr. James Hynson. Several other lots have been sold and buildings will soon be under way. On the new road from the wharf four new dwellings are being erected, and the owners expect to occupy them by the new year, being the first real estate they ever owned. The ambition of most of the young men around the village is to secure their own homes.

Wedding Bells at Crumpton.

Crumpton true to her record of last winter has been the first place to give matrimonial stocks a boom this year. With the first rustle of the gorgeous robes of fall, as she followed gracefully the receding footsteps of beautiful summer, matrimonial chimes were put in motion in the rural village, and at close intervals during the fall silvery bells have continued to ring out. Cupid finds pleasant fields at Crumpton, and fast and furious he lets his arrows fly, and wherever they may go he always misses, for strike or miss he always *misses* as a matter of course.

The Crumpton correspondent of the Centreville *Record* says: "Great was the storm of wind and rain and snow on Wednesday last. October 23, but it was not sufficient to deter another young Crumpton couple from launching upon the sea of matrimony. The hour was 2 P. M., the place was the M. E. Church. Long before the time the edifice was filled with the friends of the bride and groom, and promptly at the hour named, while Mendelssohn's wedding march was being performed on the organ, Mr. George Q. Harrison led to the hymeneal alter his young and beautiful bride, Miss Emma S. Cooley. Rev. J. A. Arters, of Church Hill, stood within the chancel ready to unite the couple, with Revs. J. B. Merritt and G. J. Smith on either side. The knot was promptly tied, and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison marched down the aisle and took a carriage for the home of the bride, where a reception was held and a sumptuous repast was served. The ushers were Messrs. Perry Lynch, Arlie Ernest and Bruce Sparks. The happy young couple left on the 4.30 P. M. train North, on an extended tour to Washington and other points.

New Advertisements.

George Kalsky, Esq., will sell at public sale on Wednesday, December 4, 1889, a lot of personal property.

Hope H. Barroll, Esq., offers money to loan on mortgage.

Change of schedule on B. & D. B. R. R. on and after Nov. 1, 1889. Trains leave Chestertown at 6.15 A. M., arriving in Balto. 10.32 A. M. Arrive at Chestertown 1.25 P. M.

—Chestertown had a hand-to-hand but unequal fight with the darkness on Sunday evening. The night was as dark, stormy and disagreeable as the most fastidious weather prophet or goose-bone man could desire, indeed a capital night for street lamps to shine out with increased brightness and beauty, and thus demonstrate the perfection to which our town fathers have reduced our system of street-lighting. But in anticipation of moonlight not a lamp was lighted, and the town-folks were compelled either to remain in doors or grope in utter darkness and mud on the streets. The same state of darkness prevailed on Monday night, simply because the almanac indicated that moonlight nights were then in order. There should be some provision made by which the town can be lighted, when the moon is obscured by such weather as we have been experiencing.

Personal Mention.

Casper G. Woodall, Esq., spent several days of the present week in Chestertown. Mr. Woodall has been prospecting in New York, but will not locate permanently until later.

Rev. William Munford who was recently called to Salisbury parish, was on Monday evening of last week tendered a serenade by the Salisbury Cornet Band.

Dr. C. W. Reid, of Washington College, was prevented from delivering his lecture before the Young Men's Christian Association of the college, on Sunday last, on account of sickness.

Rev. Jos. H. Geoghegan (D. V.) will preach at Morgan's Creek Neck School House, Sunday afternoon next, November 3, at 3 o'clock.

Robert K. Pippin, Esq., whose arm was broken in the falling of a scaffold at the M. E. Church, Queenstown, last week, is improving as satisfactorily as can reasonably expected.

Bishop W. F. Adams, of the Diocese of Easton, will visit churches in this county during November. He will preach at St. Paul's on Thursday, the 14, at 11 A. M.; I. U., on Friday, the 15, at 11, A. M. and Chestertown on the evening of the same date, at 7.30 o'clock P. M.

Rev. Israel Harding, of Kingston, N. C., preached at Emanuel P. E. Church, Chestertown, both morning and evening on Sunday last. The Rev. gentleman was in attendance at the General Convention held in New York, and stopped at Chestertown on his return home on a visit to Rev. S. C. Roberts.

Miss Nelie Walker will leave to-morrow morning for a visit to friends in Harford county and Baltimore city. Miss Walker expects to be away about six weeks—much to the regret of her friends in Chestertown.

David Perkins, son of Dr. James A. Perkins, left this morning for Philadelphia, where he has secured a very desirable position with one of the most extensive lumber firms in the city. Mr. Perkins has been for several years past with T. W. Eliason, Jr., and is well qualified for the duties of his new position.

Mrs. Samuel McIntire and children, of Baltimore, are visiting Mrs. J. B. McIntire.

Mrs. A. E. Elliott and Mrs. Wm. Elliott are visiting friends in Wilmington, Del.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

Tributes to the Memory of the Late Richard Hynson.

At a meeting of the members of the bar of Kent county, held on Wednesday, October 23, 1889, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the members of this bar have learned with deep regret of the death of Richard Hynson, the senior and the leader of the bar of Kent county.

Resolved, That the deceased in his long professional career was distinguished for ready and thorough appreciation of legal principles, for wise judgment and sound discrimination in their practical application, and for faithful, zealous and successful service to those who committed their interests to his charge.

Resolved, That in his intercourse with his associates of the bar he was always courteous and considerate, and that his death will be felt by them—not less than by those who have lost his services as friend and counsellor.

Resolved, That the members of this bar will attend in a body the funeral services of their deceased brother.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent by the secretary of this meeting to the family of the deceased, and also to the CHESTERTOWN TRANSCRIPT and *Kent News* for publication, and that the court be respectfully requested to order these resolutions to be entered upon the minutes of the court as an enduring memorial of respect to the deceased.

The resolutions were offered by Eben F. Perkins, Esq., in a short but highly appropriate speech. The resolutions were seconded by James A. Pearce and Harrison W. Vickers, who paid eloquent tributes of respect to the memory of their recent associate in both social and professional life. Judge Robinson, in ordering the resolutions to be entered upon the minutes of the court, paid a high tribute to Mr. Hynson as a lawyer and mentioned the marked characteristics of the man as regards his professional career and its decided success.

Resolutions Passed by Board of Directors Chestertown National Bank, October 24, 1889.

The following preamble and resolutions were offered, considered and on motion unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, we have heard with deep regret of the death of Richard Hynson, one of the directors of this bank—

Resolved, That as a member of this board we always found him careful and discriminating in the discharge of his duties, with a high appreciation of the responsibilities of the trust imposed upon him.

Resolved, That we shall deeply feel his absence from our midst, both as director and citizen, and we respectfully tender our sympathy to the family of the deceased.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be entered upon the minutes of proceedings, and also sent to the family of deceased and to the county newspapers.

Items from Locust Grove.

LOCUST GROVE, Oct. 29, 1889.

MESSRS. EDITORS:—Our little town of Locust Grove has been very quiet for sometime past, but we hope as the approaching winter advances it will be more lively, agriculturally, matrimonially and otherwise, with a good deal of the otherwise.

Some visiting has been going on in our section. Mr. J. E. Willis, of Wilmington, spent a few days with us last week. Mr. G. Harvey Beasten, of New York, is visiting his parents. Mrs. Owens Hayes is visiting her sister at Seaford, Del.

Mr. J. L. Byron's house will soon be completed, and will be a very pretty home.

Our friends of the M. E. Church have reorganized their Aid Society, and we hope they will have a large attendance, as they intend to make it quite interesting.

Quite a number of of our gentlemen attended the Democratic meeting at Kennedyville, and found the speaking quite interesting.

TWO MERRY BEES.

THE FUNERAL OF RICHARD HYNSON.

The Last Tributes of Respect Paid to the Lawyer and Man of Business.

The remains of Richard Hynson were interred at St. Paul's Church on Saturday last. Funeral services were held at his late residence on Front street by Rev. S. C. Roberts, of Immanuel Protestant Episcopal Church, at eleven o'clock A. M. The handsome casket was covered with beautiful floral tributes of varied design, while on a heavy plate was the name, date of birth and date of death of the deceased.

The funeral was largely attended, every available space at the home being occupied by friends from every section of the county. The feeling of profound regret caused by the death of one of the most prominent and most highly respected citizens of the county and State, could have had no more earnest demonstration than that given during the funeral services of Richard Hynson. Every branch of business, every political faction of every party were represented.

The stern hand of death had erased personal differences where such had existed, and political prejudices were forgotten as all met around the open grave to pay the last tribute of respect to the generous, noble-minded citizen, and the earnest, conscientious man of professional life, whose impress is indelibly stamped upon the political and business life of the county whose advancement was always guarded with jealous care.

The flag on the town hall floated during the day at half-mast, the bank during the funeral services was closed, court adjourned from Friday afternoon until Monday morning, indeed, the expressions of regret were general in both business and social circles.

The pall-bearers were: Messrs. Wm. N. E. Wickes, James A. Pearce, Charles T. Westcott, Dr. Samuel Beck, William T. Hepbron, Samuel Cacy, John Brice and R. S. Emory.

Though always taking a profound interest in the political affairs of his county, in Mr. Hynson was found the man of political affairs far-removed, reparate and distinct from the office-seeker and caterer to political leaders.

A MILL FOR THE LOGS.

The Drift Logs not yet Removed.

Mr. George M. Sharp, the counsel in Maryland for the West Branch Lumbermen's exchange of Williamsport, Pa., says that there are now 700,000 logs or 100,000,000 feet of timber in the Chesapeake bay and its tributaries, which came down with the flood of last June, nearly all of which will be recovered. The logs line the greater portion of the Eastern Shore of the bay, touching eight counties. Tugs are now at work and the logs are being rafted preparatory to towing them to a harbor, from which they will be carried to the mill.

The Williamsport and Chesapeake Lumber Company, a company composed of Williamsport capitalists, which bought these logs, has purchased ground at Steelton, a new town on the Patapsco river, and are erecting a mill. The mill is to be a large one, with a capacity of 75,000 feet of lumber per day. The company has also purchased the right of the streams and creeks for storage purposes. They expect to begin sawing soon. The West Branch Lumbermen's Exchange has official scalers on the bay. These scalers make their report to the Exchange, and the Williamsport and Chesapeake Company remit the amount due to the Exchange every mouth. The Exchange then distributes the money among the manufacturers. There may be some litigation in regard to persons entitled to salvage, but so far as the recovery of the logs by the Exchange is concerned, I do not think it likely that any complicated legal questions will arise. There has been some litigation as to salvage, but it is hoped that no further trouble of this sort will arise. The rights of the two parties under the statutes of Maryland have been thoroughly sifted and are perfectly understood now. The West Branch Lumbermen's Exchange is ready to meet the shore owners in a spirit of fairness. If, however, unjustand unlawful claims should be made, they will be resisted to the full extent of their power. The majority of the shore owners appear to be reasonable, and feel that it would be very unjust in them to expect anything more than what the law allows them for salvage. On July 29, an injunction was served upon a large number of shore owners, restraining them from selling at public sale the logs which had lodged upon their premises. These parties endeavored to sell the logs rather than hold them for the salvage. The court stopphd the sale.

Walton's Chapel Burned.

Walton's Chapel in the lower part of Quaker Neck was burned on Friday morning about half-past six o'clock. The neat little frame church had, during the past year, been remodeled, repainted and much improved, both inside and out, and the congregation and their pastor, Rev. R. W. Mobray, congratulated themselves upon having one of the neatest and most comfortable little Methodist Episcopal Churches in the county. Protracted services had been conducted during the week and at the close of services on Thursday evening everything was supposed to be safe and secure. At an early hour on Friday morning Mr. DeCourse, who lives near the church, smelled smoke, and upon investigation, discovered the building on fire. Mr. Stratton was at once summoned and the door of the building was broken in and an entrance effected. A large hole was discovered burned in the floor and had any water been within reasonable distance the fire could have been easily extinguished, but the opening of the door created a draft and this added to the disadvantage caused by the absence of water, soon convinced those present that the structure was doomed. An effort was made to remove the organ but with the limited force at hand this was impossible, and excepting the pulpit and the bible, everything was consumed, and by eight o'clock only a pile of ashes marked the spot where the neat little chapel had stood but a few hours before. A large number of dishes which had been used at festivals and on similar occasions were also destroyed. The origin of the fire is a matter of conjecture, but it is supposed that the door of the stove was left closed the evening before, and the stove getting very hot set fire to the nearest benches. The church was insured in the Mutual Insurance Company of this county for seven hundred and thirteen dollars, and fifteen dollars on a shed, which was badly damaged but was not burned.

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.

COURT NEWS.

Court in Session and Business Being Carried Through.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23.

Grand jury returned indictments against Thos. Wilkins, Wm. Stewart and Thos. Walley. True bills. They also presented Nathaniel Clow for keeping a gambling house; James Johnson, Dr. A. R. Todd and Julian Power for selling whiskey, and Geo. Wilson for illegal registration.

THURSDAY, OCT. 24.

Wm. A. Wilson vs. Mary C., M. Kate, Sarah Ida, J. Robert and Fannie Wilson. Suit to recover on a running account etc. Jury trial. Barroll for plaintiff. Constable for defendants. Verdict for plaintiff for $500.

Herman Jacob and Chas. Kirchneck, natives of Prussia, were admitted to citizenship.

The Grand Jury presented Lloyd Simmons for selling whiskey.

E. F. Perkins, Esq., announced to the court the death of Richard Hynson, a member of the bar, and presented a series of resolutions which, after appropriate remarks by Messrs. Pearce and Vickers, were adopted at a meeting of the bar association on Wednesday and ordered to be entered upon the minutes.

FRIDAY, OCT. 25.

John F. Howard vs. The Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Kent county. Suit to recover for damage by fire. Jury trial. Verdict for company. Barroll for plaintiff, Westcott for company.

To the Hon. Judges of the Circuit Court of Kent County:—The Grand Jury for the October Term, 1889, beg leave to make the following report:

We have been in session five days, and have examined forty-three (43) witnesses and have made twenty presentments (20) found nineteen (19) true bills. We have visited the jail, and after a careful examination, find it cleanly and safe, as far as we can see, but would suggest that the brick floor at the back door, which seems to have settled, we think it should be filled in with dirt or sand, and raised up to a proper level.

Very respectfully,

J. W. HURTT, Foreman.

Court was not held on Saturday, but adjourned over until Monday out of respect to Mr. Hynson.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 28.

Hyland P. Smith against Robert Harris, appeal from A. G. Mathiot. Tried before the court. Harris sued for the amount of wages of his two sons for 1888. Judgment given below for the amount of claim, from which judgment Smith took an appeal and testified that he had paid the boys in full with the consent of their father. Question involved was whether or not the father had given his consent. Judgment for Harris with costs above and below. R. D. Hynson for Smith, J. A. Pearce for Harris.

James A. Beck against Clossey D. Kelley, administrator of Thomas D. Kelley. Tried before jury. Beck claimed $115 against the estate of Kelley for nursing and other services of 115 days at $1.00 per day prior to the death of Kelley. It was claimed that the services had been rendered in consideration of rent from Kelley's farm, this Beck denied. Jury brought in a verdict for $125.49, interest included. Barroll for Beck, Smith for Kelley.

James P. Hatcherson against the Tolchester Steamboat Company. Jury trial. Hatcherson sued the Tolchester Beach Improvement Company in April, 1889, but was non suited on the ground that the wheat, the object of the suit, had not been delivered to the Tolchester Improvement Company but to the Tolchester Steamboat Company. A new suit was instituted in July last against the Tolchester Steamboat Company for wheat levied upon in the suit of H. C. Chase against C. M. Willis for a debt of $70. The evidence showed that Hatcherson had levied upon the wheat crop, and had notified the Tolchester Steamboat Company of the existence of his levies. The company testified that Hatcherson was indebted to it as a set off, in the sum of about $40, as this would have made the amount due Hatcherson less than $50, which is less than the circuit court's jurisdiction. The plaintiff took a non suit, and judgment was rendered for steamboat company for costs. Smith for Hatcherson, Barroll for Tolchester company.

State of Maryland against Ezekiel Brown, indicted for shooting Frank Brown. Tried before the court. Verdict not guilty. Smith for State, Urie for Brown.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29.

State against George Wilson presented for illegal registration before G. W. Jacoby of the First district. Smith for State, Westcott for Wilson. The evidence showed that Wilson had confessed in the presence of witnesses that the transfer which he had offered, had been obtained from the Chestertown district, was in the name of William George Brown, the prisoner's cousin. The prisoner also stated that he had never been registered and had never voted in Chestertown. He said in the presence of John Welch, conductor of the train on which he was brought to Chestertown by an officer, that he guessed he "would go up for a few days" as he was caught, but that he thought that Dekyne who had advised him to do as he had done ought to get some of it too. Tried before the court and found guilty. Fined $1.00 and costs and sentenced to jail for one year.

Peter Roberts a native of Germany, declared his intention of becoming a citizen of the United States.

State against Thomas Wilkins for stealing a horse from Wesley Cannon. Smith for State, Urie for Wilson.

State against William Stewart indicted for stealing 14 baskets of peaches from Larry Reese in Queen Anne's county and selling them to B. M. Hazel of Millington. State showed that the peaches had been picked from Smock trees and then carried to Millington. Hynson for defense raised the point that the peaches were on the trees and partook of the nature of the realty, and that the fruit in this condition before it had been severed is not a subject of larceny. Smith for State, R. D. Hynson for Stewart.

William Wells, a native of England, declared his intention to become a citizen of United States.

State against Lloyd Simmons, presented for disorderly conduct at Millington, July 6, 1889. Found guilty and fined $1.00 and costs and to stand committed for one mouth. Smith for State, Urie for Simmons.

Petit jury finally discharged.

State against A. R. Todd, indicted for selling whiskey in three cases. Plea guilty. Fined $100 and costs in each case. Smith for State, Vickers for Todd.

State against Lloyd Simmons, indictment for selling whiskey. Plea not guilty. Tried before the court. Verdict not guilty.

State against James P. Hatcherson, presented for assault upon Hope H. Barroll. Plea put in that he had been previously acquitted. Verdict for Hatcherson. Smith for State, Slay for Hatcherson.

In the matter of the appeals of Ezekiel Brown and Joseph Brown from registers of voters, judgment reversed and appellants' names ordered to be reinstated.

State against Julian Power, indicted for selling whiskey. Verdict guilty. Fine of $100 and costs.

Orphans' Court, Oct. 29, 1889.—Present, Judges Walker, Fisher and Moffett. The last will and testament of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Wing was admitted to probate. The last will and testament of Wm. Archibald was filed for probate. Court adjourned to meet Monday, November 4.

Tuesday, October 29, 1889, County Commissioners met with full board present. W. H. Pennington was appointed judge of election in first district, vice E. P. Cochran declined to serve. Isaac R. Starkey was appointed judge of election in second district, vice D. U. Duwes, ineligible. Thomas V. Simpson presented his official bond as constable, which was approved and directed to be filed with clerk of circuit court for record. Bartus J. Wilkins and wife having executed on July 3, 1889, a deed to County Commissioners passed said deed to them and obtained an order appropriating $125 and 12 months interest for the consideration money and directing the same to be provided for by levy in 1890. Said order was afterwards assigned to Bartus Wilkins. Rebecca Reed's pension recommendation was considered and a pension of $15 allowed, and was ordered to be provided for by levy in 1890. The board was further engaged in examining, appraising and passing accs. for payment by orders on the several collectors and for levy in 1890.

The Verdict Unanimous.

W. D. Sult, druggist, Bippus, Ind., testifies: "I can recommend Electric Bitters as the very best remedy. Every bottle sold has given relief in every case. One man took six bottles, and was cured of Rheumatism of 10 years' standing." Abraham Hare, druggist, Bellville, Ohio, affirms: "The best selling medicine I have ever handled in 20 years' experience, is Electric Bitters." Thousands of others have added their testimony, so that the verdict is unanimous that Electric Bitters do cure all diseases of the Liver, Kidneys or Blood. Only a half dollar a bottle at Colin F. Stam's, druggist.

MARRIED.

HARRISON—COOLEY.—In Crumpton M. E. Church, Wednesday, October 23, 1889, by Rev. J. A. Arters, of Church Hill, assisted by Revs. J. B. Merritt and G. J. Smith, Mr. George Q. Harrison and Miss Emma S. Cooley, both of Queen Anne's county.

DIED.

BRANNOCK.—At his son's residence, 1152 Washington avenue, Baltimore, of paralysis, Samuel C. Brannock, aged 71 years.

The deceased formerly lived near St. Paul's Church and was a justice of the peace in the Fifth District for a number of years.

FRENCH.—On Saturday, October 12, 1889, Hallie E., daughter of J. A. and Annie H. French, aged 3 years, 6 months and 8 days.

KENDALL.—Near Rock Hall, on October 8, 1889, after a severe attack of paralysis, Sarah, the beloved wife of Stephen M. Kendall, aged 58 years.

BRAMBLE.—Near Chestertown on October 13, near Chestertown, of bilious dysentery, Edward Bascome, infant son of Wm. A. and Annie E. Bramble, aged 1 year, 2 months and 1 day.

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.

F. J. CARTER,
AGENT,
—THE—
Painter AND Paper Hanger,
NEXT DOOR TO JAMES BRADLEY.

I have just received my Spring Stock of
WALL PAPER,
WINDOW SHADES
—AND—
PICTURE-FRAME MATERIALS!
GILT PAPER FROM 12½c. UP.
Hortshorne Spring-Roller Shade from 45c. up.
A GUARANTEED
HOLLAND WINDOW-SHADE SPRING ROLLER for only 75c.
CURTAIN POLES 75c. A PAIR.
PICTURE FRAMES MADE TO ORDER.

I have removed my Store Room from under the Voshell House to the one formerly occupied by James Bradley.

A PRACTICAL POET

Come around to SHAW'S and see a pair
Of Shoes whose great attraction,
Is that they will not rip or tear,
But give you satisfaction.

Young man, we have a pair for you
Whatever be your station,
We surely can produce a Shoe
To suit your occupation.

A pair for you whose feet may tread
The gorgeous halls of State;
A pair for you whom fate has led
On richer men to wait.

I have a pair for all who will,
Whatever he may follow;
We care not so he pay the bill,
We want the mighty dollar.

SELLERS' LIVER PILLS
Over 100 gross sold by one druggist. They have no equal for curing Dizziness, Headache, Costiveness, Malaria, Liver Complaint, Fever and Ague, Indigestion, Backache, and all Liver and Stomach troubles. They Never Fail. Sold by all druggists and country store keepers. Sellers & Co., Prop'rs, Pittsburgh, Pa.

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.

Political Bulldozing.

One of the speakers at the Democratic meeting last Thursday night, warned young *white* men, that if they voted the Republican ticket, or against the Democratic party, they would be "branded with the mark of Cain." We thought the time had gone by, in enlightened Maryland, when a distinguished member of the bar would dare the attempt to influence the young manhood of this county by a threat so unmanly and contemptible. We Prohibitionists say to the young men, white and colored, of Kent: You are men—not slaves. You have brains to think, and consciences to decide, for yourselves. Whether you vote the Democratic, Republican or Prohibition ticket should be decided by your sense of duty to your God, your home and your country. If you thus reach your conclusion, even though you cast a mistaken vote, you will have the respect of all honorable men, and also maintain your *self* respect. Thus acting, you can well afford to despise the threats and the scorn of your would-be masters. Young men, study well the principles and purposes of all the parties; and then let your patriotism, your consciences and your morality be represented in your ballots. If you would be on the side of right, good order, prosperity, political decency, nineteenth century advancement, and all that is sacred and lovely in the home, *vote the Prohibition ticket.*

"The Mark of Cain."

Old party politicians often amuse Prohibitionists in their references to the Bible. We commend to them the study *ana practice* of its principles. Cain was a repentant sinner who knew he had deserved death. His Creator mercifully answered his anguished plea, by putting upon him a mark—not of infamy and disgrace, but of divine protection! If "the mark of Cain" is the worst brand the Democratic politicians can put upon young men for voting against them, let them cheerfully march up to the polls on election day, with an open Prohibition ticket, and *get branded!*

By the way, if the saloon men and their political supporters in Maryland, who have debauched, impoverished and murdered so many thousands of poor Abels, will but imitate the repentant Cain, we Prohibitionists will cheerfully do what we can to aid in securing "the mark of Cain," for their protection against the condemnation and execration of mankind which they so richly deserve to suffer.

The Baltimore Preachers and High License.

Sometimes even ministers entertain wrong views, especially when those views are the product of long-standing affiliations and prejudices. Doubtless this explains the attitude of the members of the Baltimore Ministerial Union, who recently espoused the cause of high license. When the Baltimore grand jury, a short time since, recommended licensing houses of prostitution, those same ministers could scarce find language strong enough to express their righteous indignation. Don't these gentlemen know that the saloon is the chief inspiration and feeder of these vile dens—that, indeed, they could scarcely exist without it? Few men, not educated in vice by saloon influence, would desire the associations of the bawdy house. Few women, not thus demoralized, would ever so fearfully degrade themselves. Almost all such women drink; and almost all their habitations are either also drinking houses or located in the immediate neighborhood of such. Furthermore, the vast majority of these degraded females, would have been respectable and self-respecting, had not the drunkenness and poverty of their fathers placed them amid conditions of social, intellectual and financial wretchedness where they naturally became an easy pray to temptation. If the instincts of all decent people revolt at the above-named recommendation of that foolish grand jury, why in the name of all that's sensible and decent, don't they revolt and vote against that which inspires and supports the house of ill-fame—*the saloon.*

Do They Get Their Reward?

When a father stands at the grave of a son who died from intemperance, and reflects upon the fact that he never raised a finger to help crush the power that has at last destroyed him whom he loved as he loved his own life, he realizes now, too late, his error, and that he has received his just reward.

When a son sees his father slowly going to a drunkard's grave, and fails to help in crushing out the saloon power, at last, when his parent's loved form is hidden beneath the sod, he knows that his own punishment is just.

When a wife who has a loved husband or son who is in danger of destruction through drink, and fails to use her influence to crush out the liquor traffic, she finds out, too late, her neglect, and sheds bitter tears of repentance over the graves of her loved ones destroyed by intemperance.

When a daughter sees her father or brother being drawn into the vortex of drink, and fails to raise her voice or use her influence against the drink traffic, she finds too late, when robbed of her loved ones, that her opportunity to save them has passed away forever.

O, fathers, sons, wives, daughters, wake up from your lethargy and help destroy the great liquor evil that is ruining so many homes in our glorious Land of Liberty.—*The Voice.*

The Last Shot.

You are a Christian, or, at least, favor Christian morality. You believe in Paul's rule, that whatever Christian men do, should be done "to the glory of God." You are convinced that both the old parties are under the domination of the liquor men. To vote for either of them is, therefore, to vote that the saloon shall lawfully continue its devilish work. Do you honestly believe the Almighty can approve such a vote? If not, how are you going to face its results in eternity? "But," say you, "our votes will be wasted; we can't elect the Prohibition ticket." Yes, we can, if all opponents of the liquor traffic will vote it. At any rate, we can now *elect the Prohibition issue*, and then victory will be in sight, Temperance men of Kent, help us *force this issue* on the country. Let your ticket represent your consciences, your homes and your Master's will. Let them be counted in company with the pure ballots, not one of which will be tainted with the corruption of bribery or fraud, or with the smell of alcohol.

STIEFF PIANOS
GRAND, UPRIGHT & SQUARE
UNSURPASSED IN
TONE AND DURABILITY
1885—New Orleans Exposition—Two Gold Medals for Upright and Square.
1881—Boston (Mass.) Exposition—First Prize for Square Grand.
1878—Paris Exposition—For Square and Upright Pianos.
1876—Philadelphia Centennial—For Square, Upright and Grand.
AND ALSO OVER
200 FIRST PRE