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Chestertown Transcript.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1889.

LOCAL MATTERS.

"Jack Frost imprints
His gorgeous tints,
And then denudes
The leafy woods."

—Gunning season, game scarce. Chestnuts.

—The political agony is over and who regrets it?

—The late run of fine perch commenced in Chester river last week.

—The Queen Anne's county Circuit Court opened on Monday last.

—A home enterprise, getting married. A marriage enterprise, getting a home.

—Great expectations and great disappointments have been the order of the week.

—The members of the Still Pond football team have greatly improved with practice.

—The school children complain that election day was a legal holiday for everybody but themselves.

Florida oranges are now in the market, but the luscious peach has absconded with our young affections.

—The turbid waters of the political ocean are calming, so are the feelings of the defeated candidates.

—The votaries of the fascinating lawn tennis have withdrawn from the Rose Hill grounds for the season.

—Though Chestertown was crowded during the entire day, Tuesday was comparatively quiet and the order of the town good.

—Last Sunday was a capital day for the "blues." Small congregations were at all the churches, and even the lusty politician was detained in doors.

—Wedding cards and invitations printed in the most artistic manner at the TRANSCRIPT office. A full line of beautiful samples from which to select.

—Mr. Lamotte, of the firm of Rice & Lamotte, fruit packers, was in town on Tuesday arranging for the shipment of a portion of his stock of canned goods.

—The new two-cent postage stamp will be more attractive than the delicate greens, and will be printed in bright carmine and somewhat smaller than the old stock.

—The cause of the darkness of our streets about ten days ago was a parallel to that of the "Foolish Virgins," the lamps were trimmed but we had no oil.

—The rain-storm of last Sunday caused wilk geese and black ducks to fly over in large numbers at the mouth of Chester river but they were out of reach of sportsmen.

—Mr. Gaddess, the extensive marble cutter of Baltimore, has contracted to erect a handsome one thousand-dollar monument over the grave of the late William Archibald.

—Joseph Turner, Esq., closed down his Scott's Point saw and planing mills as also his sash factory for several days this week for the purpose of making some desirable repairs.

—A dredge boat was in the river last Sunday and broke a mast out while dredging off Love Point. She was making up for lost time and was spreading too much canvass.

—The police steamer McLane spent last week in Chester river watching the dredgers. Capt. Howard is ready for another fight, should it become necessary, in enforcing the law.

—Says an exchange: "The muskrats know a mighty sight more about the winter than the almanacs. They are building remarkably thick walled houses and double storm doors."

—During the political excitement at Kennedyville on Tuesday night, a barrel of molasses was rolled from the platform of the station and bursted open and its contents lost.

—The New York base ball team has carried off the honors of the national championship. Who carried off the Kent county championship belt? I, says the Washington College team.

—A new siding is being put in at Worton by the B. & D. B. Railroad. This is an improvement which has long been needed, and will give increased facilities for shipping from that point.

—The lovers of wild duck shooting are anxiously watching the signs of the weather, and with the first storm a grand rush of ducks and duckers will be made to the down-the-river ducking grounds.

—The body of an unknown white man was found on the shore of Charles Hoxter, of Kent Island, last week. The drowned man was apparently about twenty-two years old and wore a sailor suit.

—Mrs. Blackiston, daughter of S. L. Rawleigh, who died in St. Mary's county on August 2, was brought over on the steamer on Saturday last and was interred in Chester Cemetery, Chestertown.

—The rush of voters to Kent county by boat and rail on Tuesday was very great. Baltimore, Philadelphia, Wilmington and different sections of the State furnished a fair representation for both parties.

—Orphans' Court, Nov. 4, 1889.—Present, Judges Walker, Fisher and Moffett. The last will and testament of Wm. Archibald was admitted to probate. The last will and testament of Richard Hynson was filed for probate.

—A very quiet wedding took place at the M. E. parsonage at Millington last week. The contracting parties were William Emerson and Miss Whittington. The marriage took place at three o'clock P. M., the Rev. Mr. White officiating.

—Last Tuesday was a legal holiday, being a general election day. By an Act of the General Assembly of 1882, it was provided that all days of general and congressional elections throughout the State should be regarded as legal holidays.

—R. G. Nicholson, Esq., shipped from his nursery on Saturday last a carload of peach trees to Fort Scott, Kansas. The demand for trees of the Kent county nurseries so far has been large. Several carloads of southern moss have been received, which is used for packing.

—Holloween pleasures were in order on Thursday last and were extensively indulged in. A number of informal gatherings took place throughout the county, and many anxious lads and lassies tried industriously to remove the mystic veil which hides the future, and went as far as mortal ken could go into its unknown depths. In Chestertown a number of young ladies formed themselves into a committee and were lavish in their donations of corn meal to each and every passer-by. A number of boys assumed the more laborious task of removing crossings, gates and a variety of so forths.

—By change of schedule, the steamer Gratitude of the Centreville and Corsica River Steamboat Company, now leaves Long Cove Tuesdays and Fridays at 5.30 P. M. Returning will leave Baltimore daily at 2.15 P. M. instead of 3 P. M. as heretofore, and arrive at Rock Hall at 4.15 P. M.

—The political angler has cast aside his hook and line. With some the political minnows secured the bait and left the disconsolate fisherman on the shore, "lone and stranded," while the more fortunate knights of political piscatorial sports have agitatedly walked into office with beaming countenances.

—The Crumpton band gave the Centreville *Record* a complimentary serenade last week. The *Record*, in speaking of our neighbors, says: "Just here we will add that there never was a rural band known to improve so rapidly and discourse such sweet music in so short a time as the Crumpton Cornet Band."

—In mentioning the students who received over eighty in the preparatory department of Washington College for the month ending October 18, the name of Walter W. Crowding, was crowded out, and in justice to Mr. Crowding we crowd him in with the announcement that he received the very creditable mark of 86.

—A match game of foot-ball has been arranged to take place Nov. 30 between the team of Washington College and the Delaware Field Club, of Wilmington. In this club will be found a strong competitor, having already defeated the Elkton club, and some of the best teams in Delaware. The game will be played on the Wilmington grounds.

—Gunners are now on the warpath, and the country has during the past week assumed a military appearance, and the timid rabbit and blustering partridge have suffered as a number have been accidentally killed. Rabbits are reported are being plentiful while partridges as scarce, and the gunning territory much contracted by notices of "No trespassers allowed."

—George B. McWhorter, Esq., started for Washington, D. C., yesterday with his trotting horse Snowden M. Mr. McWhorter is negotiating with a Washington gentleman for the sale of his horse. The race which was spoken of in last week's TRANSCRIPT as being in contemplation between the Kent county horse and Robert Erdman's Lightning, fell through.

—Queen Anne's has forged to the front with the champion egg story. It is claimed that Captain Ashley, a fisherman living on Corsica river, has a hen which has laid an egg every day between the 18th day of December, 1888, and the 9th of July, 1889, making a grand total for the Queen Anne's hen of two hundred and three eggs. If Kent county hens can beat this record now is the time.

—The telephone wires connecting Chestertown with various sections of the county were cut at an early hour on Tuesday morning. In consequence the receipts of the returns from some of the districts were delayed as they were of necessity received by private messengers only. The question is, who did it? Of course our Republican friends say that the "Democrats were into it."

—It is stated that at Galena on October 20, at which time Rev. E. L. Hubbard was present, two hundred and fifty dollars were raised on the church debt which with good subscriptions reduces the debt to about three hundred and fifty dollars. During the past three years they have paid thirty-two hundred dollars on the church, nearly six hundred on the chapel and about twelve hundred dollars in salary.

—The President has issued a proclamation setting apart Thursday, November 28, as a day of national thanksgiving. In it he says: "A highly favored people, mindful of their dependence on the bounty of Divine Providence, should seek fitting occasion to testify gratitude and ascribe praise to Him who is the author of their many blessings. It behooves us, then, to look back with thankful hearts over the past year and bless God for His infinine peace, to our people freedom from pestilence and famine, to our husbandmen abundant harvests and to them that labor a recompense of their toil."

—With some additional interesting features, Milford, Del., has had a similar experience to that of Kent with a tomato packer. The fact that the Milford man left a wife and children in addition to creditors to the extent of eight or ten thousand dollars, and took his book-keeper with him, gives the Delaware affair a romantic savor which we are glad to have escaped in Kent. Billingham of Lynch's has not as yet put in an appearance, and his numerous creditors are busy making good resolutions for the future, and trying to save their bills of the past. "A prophet is not without honor save in his own country." The truth of this quotation possibly accounts for the extensive honors lavished upon the sharper whose absence has relegated so many of our honest hard-working citizens to the losing side of the year's balance sheet.

—The musical entertainment at Stam's Hall on Wednesday evening of last week, by Ricca's Castilian Troubadours, was one of the finest and one of the most enjoyable musical treats which has ever been given at the hall. The selections were of a high order and the music novel and pleasing. The harp solo was in every sense rich and beautiful, while the zither solo was accorded rounds of applause which were richly deserved, these, however, were not finer than the beautiful mandolin duet which was highly encored. Indeed, it were useless to particularize, for each portion of the program was chaste, rich and beautiful, and it is safe to say that a finer musical treat has rarely if ever been enjoyed in Chestertown. The audience was not large, but select and appreciative.

—Millington was the scene of some excitement and a rather serious accident on Friday last. Frank Smith, a son of T. J. F. Smith, a farmer living near Millington, was driving a team of three horses near the depot when the horses started in an opposite direction from that desired by the driver and became somewhat unmanageable. Mr. Smith left his wagon for the purpose of turning the team when they started to run, threw him to the ground and the wagon passed over his leg, breaking both bones just above the ankle. The horses were soon stopped, and with slight damage to the harness and tearing out the wagon tongue no further damage was done. The broken limb was promptly set and Mr. Smith is reported to be getting along satisfactorily.

—The boys of Chestertown were as much disappointed on Tuesday night as was the bluest of the defeated candidates. For the past month they had been collecting and storing away boxes, barrels and every conceivable description of inflamable material. With a stock on hand almost sufficient to illuminate each and every district in the county, a glorious time of it was looked forward to, but at the last moment they were informed that a recent ordinance of the town fathers prohibited all such demonstrations, so the coveted good time had to be abandoned for a more convenient season and place, so there was no demonstration, only a pent-up volcano of enthusiasm.

—A fatal disease has made its appearance in the cattle of W. O. Shallcross, Jr., who lives near Massey's. Three valuable cows of Mr. Shallcross' fine Holstien herd have already died and others are affected. The State veterinary surgeon of Baltimore has been over, and has given the cases a thorough investigation, and pronounced the trouble to be a serious contagious fever, and said that unless prompt and strenuous efforts were used to prevent a spread of the disease, the entire Peninsula may feel the results of its ravages. It is to be sincerely hoped that the infected stock may be closely quarantined and that the dead animals be so disposed of, that they may not become prolific disease centres, which, like the hogs which have died of the cholera, have poisoned the atmosphere for miles around. Either burn or bury the dead stock, and in the first stages of the trouble check its spread. Had the hog cholera been properly dealt with at its first appearance there is little doubt that its serious results could have been to a great entent avoided and thousands of dollars saved to a vast agricultural community. Let our past experience serve as a warning.

Grey's Inn Democrats.

The campaign was practically closed in Kent county by the Democrats with the Grey's Inn meeting on Saturday afternoon, though much active work was done on Monday, but in a more quiet way. The meeting at Grey's Inn was enthusiastic and largely attended, notwithstanding the fact that the day was cloudy and unpleasant. Marion deK. Smith was the first speaker, and opened with a stirring appeal to the Democracy to stand by their colors. Harrison W. Vickers made a strong speech and touched in a most happy manner upon the Cowen-Republican combination platform of parceling out to capitalists the State oyster lands. James A. Pearce was the last speaker, and as is his custom, reviewed in a highly satisfactory manner the field of local politics. After each speech a real old-fashioned oyster roast was enjoyed.

Church News.

Rev. J. A. Arters, of Church Hill, and Rev. R. W. Sodd, of Chestertown, wil (D. V.) evchange pulpits Sunday next.

Rev. Jos. H. Geoghegan will preach at Morgan's Creek School House on Sunday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock.

Revs. E. C. Atkins and I. G. Fosnocht will exchange pulpits for next Sabbath, morning and afternoon. Mr. Atkins will preach at Galena at 10 A. M., and at the Grove at 2½ P. M. Pastor at night, subject, "Death knell of a lost soul."

Ladies of the M. E. Church, Galena, expect to hold a festival and supper the last week in this month.

Special services, which have been in progress for three weeks at the M. E. Church, Galena, closed on last Sabbath night. They were greatly blessed of God.

Next Sunday, Nov. 10, the second Sunday in the month, the following services will be held at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Chestertown: Mass and Sermon at seven o'clock A. M., Vespers, Sermon and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at half-past seven o'clock P. M. At ten o'clock A. M., Mass, sermon and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at St. John's Church, Rock Hall.

Personal Mention.

Messrs. Hope H. Barroll and Richard D. Hynson, were present at the Queen Anne's Circuit Court, on Monday last.

Miss May Tyrell has returned from a two weeks' visit to relatives in Elkton.

The Misses Lula and May Ireland and Miss Millie Comegys have been visiting the family of William Emory, Esq., near Centreville.

Mr. Barrett Catlin, formerly of Chestertown, but now angaged in a large publishing house in Baltimore, has spent several days of the past week in town.

Messrs. Wm. Pippin, Wm. Hines, Thos. Reiche and George Blackway, came home Tuesday to vote.

Herman Perkins, Esq., spent a few days with friends in town this week.

Mr. J. Iven Thomas, of the Baltimore Custom House, came home Tuesday for a day or two.

Mr. John Davis, one of the guards at the House of Correction, was in town this week.

Mr. John Wickes, of Baltimore, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Simon Wickes.

Mr. Wm. Russell, who is attending the Maryland Law School in Baltimore, was in town the early part of the week.

Mr. Harry Brice, of Philadelphia, paid his parents a short visit this week.

Miss Mary Beck left yesterday for a protracted visit to friends in Baltimore.

Miss Mary Hurtt is visiting friends in Baltimore city.

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

Nice Things for Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving is rapidly approaching and the table should not be neglected. As a matter of course, first on the list is the aristocratic turkey with his cheerful, browned sides and weatherboarding of temptingness, then march in stately procession the duck with gravy and sweet potatoes as appropriate handmaids. The following three recipes for a Thanksgiving dinner are contributed by Mrs. Eliza R. Parker to the current *Ladies' Home Journal*, and may be recommended as reliable:

THANKSGIVINIG BUNS.—Boil a little saffron in sufficient water to cover, strain and cool. Rub half a pound of fresh butter into a pound of sifted flour, and make into a paste with four well-beaten eggs, add the saffron. Put the dough in a pan and cover it with a cloth. Set it in a warm place to rise. When light, mix into it a quarter of a pound of sugar, grated nutmeg and two spoonfuls of caraway seeds. Roll out the dough, divide into cakes. Strew with caraway comfits and bake in flat tins.

PUMPKIN PIES.—Take a pint of pumpkin after being stewed and pressed through a coilander. Melt in half a pint of warm milk, a quarter of a pound of butter, and the same quantity of sugar, stirring them well together. Beat eight eggs very light and add them very gradually to the other ingredients. Stir in a wine glass of rose water, a large teaspoonful of powdered mace and cinnamon mixed and a grated nutmeg. Put on pastry and bake.

THANKSGIVING PUDDING.—Grate all the crumbs of a stale loaf of bread, boil a quart of milk, and pour it, boiling hot, over the grated bread; cover it and let it steep for an hour, then set to cool. Prepare half a pound of currants, washed and dried, half a pound of stoned raisins and a quarter of a pound of citron cut in slips; add two grated nutmegs, a tablespoonful of mace and cinnamon powdered together. Mix half a pound of loaf sugar with half a pound of butter. Mix with the bread and milk, add a glass of currant jelly and a glass of cider. Beat eight eggs very light and stir into the mixture. Add by degrees the raisins and currants, dredged with flour, and stir very hard. Put in a buttered dish and bake two hours. Eat with pudding sauce.

New Advertisements.

John D. Urie, as attorney for J. P. R. Polk, will offer at public sale on the Howell Point Farm, on this, Thursday, November 6, 1889, a fine lot of personal property.

Richard Corbley Esq., will sell at public sale, on the farm where he now resides, on Thursday, November 21, 1889, his personalty, among which is some fine and well-bred stock.

The ladies' Aid Society of Shrewsbury give notice that they will hold a bazar at the Kennedyville hall on Dec. 5 and 6, at which supper and refreshments will be served.

From Locust Grove.

LOCUST GROVE, MD., Nov., 5, 1889.

MESSRS. EDITORS:—The coal weather is drawing on, and indeed the season for coal weather has already arrived, but the "Merry Bees" are still buzzing. May be the Bees be buzzing to keep themselves warm, or to fan the glittering frost-flakes from our garments, but, be that as it may, we are still on the wing (our own) but sometimes get on some one elses, but that doesn't concern the TRANSCRIPT or its readers, so we will drop our wings and away to other subjects.

You have noticed we are sure, that our peroration is always at the little end of our cane. So here are the news items of which it is composed.

Mr. Harvey Beasten was suddenly called to New York, on Saturday last, much to the regret of his many young lady friends of Locust Grove and vicinity.

Mrs. Owen Hayes returned home Monday after having a pleasant trip.

Mrs. Springer, of New Jersey, and Mr. Sam Springer are visiting Mr. S. J. Hill's.

Mr. William Shallcross, of Dover, Del., is visiting his parents.

Mr. Wm. P. Ireland spent a few days with his brother last week.

Mr. J. Herman Ireland has developed into a first-class sportsman. He went out Monday after partridges, etc., and killed 27 birds.

Mr. James Willis, of Seaford, Del., came home on Tuesday to vote, much to the surprise of his friends, as they thought that a charming widow of Seaford town was Democratic enough to keep him from coming up and voting a Republican ticket.

Dredgers Shot.

Though dredging depredations have been persistently carried on in Chester river and the waters of the bay, it was reserved for the lower bay to have the first oyster battle and bloodshed of the season.

The following is the report of C. A. Neal, acting commander of the Maryland State sloop, Katie Hines. "At 10.30 A.M. Wednesday, Oct. 30, we discovered the sloop Venie, of Onancock, Va., dredging on Old Rag Bar, in St. Clement's bay, St. Mary's county. I sailed down on her and ordered her captain, Frank Summers, to heave to, which he positively refused to do. I then took my boat and boarded his boat. He still refused to surrender, although a pistol was placed at his head. Seeing that I had to take life I returned to my own vessel and ordered my men to open fire upon the sloop. About 40 rounds were fired from Winchester rifles at ten paces. My intention was to sink the sloop without causing any bloodshed, but during the last round of firing two of the crew were wounded. John W. Johnson was wounded in the right foot and Thorogood Taylor was wounded in the right leg. Both of the wounds are flesh wounds, and the doctor does not think them serious. The captain of the sloop refused to let me take the wounded men off and tried to pull them back again on his vessel. When I left the sloop I think she was in a sinking condition. A number of vessels went to her aid owing to the calm weather at the time and the fact that the wounded men were suffering such intense pain, I saw that I could not capture the sloop without the loss of life, so I proceeded to Leonardtown for medical attention.

OUR OYSTER FIELDS.

Maryland's Great Source of Wealth—Millions of Bushels Caught Annually.

The Maryland oyster season is now in full blast. Thousands of tongers and dredgers are now at work gathering the delicious bivalves for the packers. The supply is short, though the oysters are fine and in good condition. City canneries as well as the packing houses down the Shore have made arrangements for a full season. With the opening of the dredging season, and, indeed, before the legal restrictions had been removed, the repetition of last year's piracies commenced and has been obstinately persisted in and the oyster navy of twelve sloops, two steamers and one hundred men, which cost the State annually eighty thousand dollars, have been kept busy. The Chesapeake bay and its tributaries comprise the finest oyster fields in the world. No artificial planting has been necessary but abundant nature has carpeted the beds of our great water-ways with an amount of wealth surpassed by no source of revenue in the State. In the waters of Maryland alone not counting the Virginia territory, the oyster beds cover an area of one hundred and twenty thousand acres, yielding annually over two millions of dollars to about fifty thousand people.

Fifty years ago the vast oyster supply from the beds of Maryland and Virginia were considered almost inexhaustable, but a persistent and systematic violation of the legislative enactment provided for the protection of the oyster beds has so depleted the oyster supply that serious results are apprehended. At that time Baltimore, now as then the greatest oyster shipping port of the world, demanded but a few hundred gallons per week to supply its demand, now regular oyster express trains are run daily and nearly every part of the world makes a demand for the Maryland luxury. The oyster laws of the State are defective, and only a wise and judicious enactment for the protection of our oyster fields can prevent the absolute destruction of this valuable industry and source of wealth to the State.

Prof. Brooks, of the Johns Hopkins University, was appointed at the head of a commission to investigate the State oyster interests. This commission, after several months' work, made an elaborate report and made many valuable suggestions bearing upon the subject of the oyster beds and their increased value as the result of a wise legislation. The report stated that the beds had yielded about ten millions of bushels per year from grounds which are capable of yielding five hundred millions. On the bottom of the Chesapeake bay there are said to be six hundred and forty thousand acres of fine oyster lands, which vast acreage is owned alone by Maryland and Virginia.

The Ladies Delighted.

The pleasant effect and the perfect safety with which ladies may use the liquid fruit laxative, Syrup of Figs, under all conditions make it their favorite remedy. It is pleasing to the eye and to the taste, gentle, yet effectual in acting on the kidneys, liver and bowels.

Now that the laurels are still green on the brows of the two heroes of the recent contest, and that the dark legal shadows cast by a Mississippi judge still hang over the great pugilists, Sullivan and Kilrain, it may be of interest to know something of the great battle of the physical giants of 1849, which took place in Kent.

The fight took place in the beautiful grove which still stands in Kent county, and which still casts the shadows of its broad arms over the crested waves of the Chesapeake bay, on the morning of Feb. 7, 1849. The fight was originally intended to take place on Poole's Island, a quiet spot near the head of the Chesapeake, but laws then, as now, were unfriendly to "the ring," and officers were closely watching the every move of the two men and were in hot pursuit. This fact rendered the Poole's Island arrangement unsafe of execution, so the two pugilists and a large number of their friends boarded boats and drew the ring at Rock Point in the beautiful grove on the lawn of the property then owned by William Gibson, but now in possession of Theodore Diehl. Of the vast crowd present, but three Kent countians saw the fight, Robert Usilton, who is still alive, Lewin Usilton, and one James Knotts, an overseer on the farm.

No satisfactory account can be learned in regard to the contest, further than that given below, other than that it was obstinately contested and was one of the great fights of the century. Positions were thrown for, which resulted in an advantage for Sullivan. Hyre said upon entering the ring that he had met *men* before, but he had never before that day met a giant. During the first round, which was fought with a rush, the sun being in Hyre's eyes, Sullivan brought him to his knees, he soon recovered, however, and in fifteen minutes knocked Sullivan down sixteen times. Sullivan was still ready to respond but his seconds withdrew him and would not allow the fight to proceed. Sullivan was at the time of the fight a saloon keeper of New York city, but had previously placed himself in the front rank of his profession by conquering Homer Lane, then the great star of the fistic arena of England. The battle with Hyre was for a purse of ten thousand dollars and the championship of America. This was the largest purse that had ever been fought for up to that time.

A number of the stragglers came on to Chestertown and took the little steamer Juniata for Baltimore. Meals were served for Yankee Sullivan and a number of his friends at Tilghman's Hotel, now the Crawford House. Hyre went to Baltimore and was arrested and held for trial at the following spring term of the Circuit Court for Kent county. Major B. B. Wroth who saw Hyre frequently during his trial says that he was a man of noble physique and stood six feet one inch out of his boots, and weighed one hundred and eighty pounds. He was a man of fine bearing and gentlemanly deportment and genial disposition. Mr. Hyer said that he regretted having to fight Sullivan, and that he would not put himself in training again to enter into a prize fight for ten thousand dollars. He came to Chestertown to answer his bail and placed himself on trial. The late James A. Pearce and William A. Spencer were engaged as his counsel, but it becoming impossible for Mr. Spencer to be present Albert Constable of Cecil appeared in his stead. The following is an exact copy of the itemized statement of the costs of the trial and a reciept for the payment of the costs to the Kent county court:

Kent County Court, Md.,
March term 1849.

STATE OF MARYLAND vs A. C. T.A.P. THOMAS HYER } *Indictment* for assault and battery on James Sullivan. Plea, *not guilty*. Trial, jury drawn March 22, 1849.

VERDICT OF THE JURY.

Bill of cost	Fine	$700.00
	Att'y	3.33½
	Ch'g's	10.28
	Sheriff	3.80
	Criers	1.20
		$718.67½
WITNESSES:	Jacob Cook, Balto.	12.00
	Thos. Gifford, "	10.00
	Walter Gray, "	10.00
	Jas. Knotts, Kent co.	5.75
	R. S. Usilton, " "	5.50
	L. Usilton, " "	5.50
		$767.36½

Test: Jos. Radue, Clerk County Court.
24th Nov., 1849.

Received 26th Nov., 1849, of W. H. Turner through R. H. McClain, Esq., seven hundred and sixty-seven dollars and thirty-six cents in full of fine and fees in the case of Court of Hyer & Sullivan,

GEORGE R. RICHARDSON.

After a trial filled with interesting points which were solicited by the examination, Hyre was adjudged guilty. Letters were read from a number of prominent gentlemen, which had the effect of mitigating to some extent the offence, and the court said that instead of imposing a fine of one thousand dollars and imprisonment a fine only of one thousand dollars would be imposed. The fine was afterward reduced to seven hundred dollars. Judge Chambers was in Cuba at the time of the trial and the case was heard by Judges Hopper and Eccleston. Yankee Sullivan made his escape and went to California and fell a victim to one of the two great vigilence committees of 1856-7, and was buried in a little church in San Francisco. In the old graveyard is a plain marble monument about nine feet in height bearing the following inscription:

JAMES SULLIVAN
who died by the hands of the V. C.,
May 31, 1856, aged 45 years.

ANTHEM.

"Remember not, O Lord, our offences, nor those of our sins.

"Thou shalt bring my soul out of tribulation, and in Thy mercy Thou shalt destroy mine enemies."

A native of Brandon, Ireland.
Erected by James Mulley, January 26, 1858.

Sullivan, though no relation to the now celebrated John L., was no less famous in his day and led a life at once savoring of the romantic, and the stern practical realities which many, if not all, must confront.

Sullivan upon escaping to San Francisco became an object of suspicion and dislike to the vigilantes. At this time the vigilance committee held in its hands the supreme balance of life or death, and every man against whom there was even the least ground for suspicion was in danger of being called upon to pay the forfeit with his life. Sullivan, however, it is said, gave no cause for offence to even the most jealous observer until he acted as judge in a bitterly contested election, which election resulted unsatisfactorily to the committee, when he was siezed and imprisoned on a charge of being a party to ballot-box manipulations and other frauds. A Charge of which there was no proof, and of which many prominent citizens believed him innocent. On the morning of May 31, 1856, he was found dead in his place of imprisonment with a severed artery, from which he had bled to death. Sullivan's friends earnestly declared that he had been foully murdered by the vigilance committee, while the committee asserted that he had taken his own life.

Their Business Booming.

Probably no one thing has caused such a general revival of trade at Colin F. Stam's Drug Store as their giving away to their customers of so many free trial bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Their trade is simply enormous in this very valuable article from the fact that it cures and never disappoints. Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup, and all throat and lung diseases quickly cured. You can test it before buying by getting a trial bottle free, large size $1. Every bottle warranted.

MARRIED.

POWELL—DEFORD.—On October 29, 1889, in Baltimore by the Rev. A. E. Gibson, Stephen D. Powell, of Baltimore, and Mary Ida DeFord, formerly of Chestertown.

EMERSON—WHITTINGTON.—At the M. E. parsonage, Millington, Oct. 30, by Rev. Mr. White, William Emerson and Miss —— Whittington.

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.

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.

COAL AND WOOD.
BUILDING LIME, CEMENT
—AND—
Plastering Hair.
CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS will do well to get our Prices on Lime, Cement and Hair before buying elsewhere.
J. D. BACCHUS,
f2-tf. COAL AND WOOD DEALER.

W. H. COULBORN,
SEAFORD, DELAWARE,
MANUFACTURER OF
Peach Baskets,
BERRY CRATES AND BASKETS,
BOX SHOOKS,
For evaporated and canned fruit. Special Inducements in large lots.
m9-6m. W. H COULBORN

PROHIBITION COLUMN

That Branding Business.

On the day after the Democratic meeting of Oct. 24, the report was current about town that Mr. Pearce had made the remark that we criticised in our last number. This report was confirmed to us by the assertion of a gentleman of the highest standing. We, however, cheerfully concede to Mr. Pearce the full benefit of his disclaimer without impeaching our informer, who we cannot think would intentionally misrepresent. Our explanation of the discrepancy is, that part of the audience understood the remark to apply to the *voting* against the Democratic party, rather than to the *being bribed* thus to vote. We are glad that Mr. Pearce disavows the sentiment logically deducible from the words imputed to him, and that he thus approves our position in regard to "political bulldozing." We rejoice also that he so strongly condemns the corrupt use of money to influence the Democrats to vote against their sentiments. We quite agree with him that the Democrat so doing "should be branded." But if his indignation is genuine and morally valuable, which we do not question, it is as strong against the briber as against the bribed. Nay, more. He will agree with us that the Republican seller and the Democratic buyer are worthy of similar execration. Does not everybody above the grade of "the innocents," know that the bribery practiced by both the old political parties is limited only by the number of subjects and their command of the dollars? Why, then, do not all who condemn bribery come into the only party in America whose votes, so far as this great, threatening abomination is concerned, are as pure as the snowflakes.

Between the Batteries.

The glorious little Prohibition party can congratulate itself on its *grit*, if it cannot yet on its victories. Like the immortal six hundred at Balaklava, they have charged at the command of their great leader, where

"Cannon to right of them,
Cannon to left of them,
Cannon in front of them,
Volleyed and thundered."

Off to the north the Republican batteries shake the very earth, as they belch forth upon our spartan land the red-hot hail of their vindictive hatred. From the maddened South the flying artillery of Democracy wheels its cannon into line, from whose gaping mouths leaps the live thunder of an insane rage that means our annihilation. The one side anathematizes us for being organized in the interest of Democracy: the other consigns us to political perdition because we are a Republican annex, and run in the interest of that party. What shall we do? Retreat out of range? Never, while our Leader is on the throne, and points the way towards rum's hellish ramparts! The Crimean heroes charged, but only a fragment of their number returned. Their unflinching loyalty was the occasion of many silent, sorrowful funerals. There are going to be some funerals on this political battle ground by and by, but they will not be ours, nor will we be mourners! Attention, company! Whet your sabres, and again "charge, till the last armed foe expires!"

The Catholic Congress at Baltimore—Half Rates via the B. & O.

Delegates and others attending the Catholic Congress, to be held at Baltimore, November 10th to 12th, should travel via the Baltimore and Ohio R. R. Reduced rates will be made from all points on the B. & O. east of the Ohio river, for all trains November 7th to 12th, valid for return trip until November 16th, inclusive. The magnificent buildings of the new Catholic University are located upon the Metropolitan Branch of the B. & O. R. R. in the suburbs of Washington, and a fine view of them can be obtained from the windows of all B. & O. trains approaching Washington from the west. Please bear in mind that all trains to Baltimore from the West run via Washington.

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.

STATE OF MARYLAND,

TREASURY DEPARTMENT,

COMPTOLLER'S OFFICE,

ANNAPOLIS, OCTOBER 1, 1889.

IN PURSUANCE of the requirements of Section 23 of Article 19, of the Code of Public General Laws, I herewith publish the following list of accounting officers in Kent county, who are in arrears to the State of Maryland, and liable to publication under said law, together with the amount due by each as of this day.

L. VICTOR BAUGHMAN,
COMPTROLLER OF THE TREASURY.

NAME.	YEAR	PRINPL	INT'ST
Geo. S. Biddle, latecoll'r	1885	620 33	102 41
Medford M. Rasin, "	1886	895 62	93 18
James T. Lamb, "	1886	464 19	
Medford M. Rasin "	1887	2,156 22	217 20
J. Frank Wheatley, "	1888	1,291 47	47 64
Eugene Gooding, "	1888	911 13	27 33
G. Oliver Roeder, "	1888	3,108 04	124 32
James W. Ivens, "	1888	2,042 70	81 72
J. W. Parsons, late sh'ff	1885	25 00	5 83

Oct. 10, 1889—ts.

[NOTE.—Since the receipt of the above notice Mr. Medford M. Rasin has paid $1,462.15, which sum will reduce the above to that extent —EDS. TRANSCRIPT.]

G

TONE
1885—New Medals
1881—Boston (for Square
1878—Paris Expos right Pianos.
1876—Philadelphia Upright and Gr
AND AL
200 FIRST P
At State and Cou
Have the endorsement of ov Colleges and Schools as to their
A large assortment of SECOND-H always on hand. General whol for Palace Organs.
PIANOS AND ORGANS SOLD O MONTHLY INSTALMENTS.
Pianos taken in Exchange, also thoroughl paired. Send for Illustrated Piano and Or Catalogue.
CHAS. M. STIEFF
9 N. Liberty Street,
BALTIMORE, MD.
We refer, by permission, to Miss NETTIE O. CRANE, organist of St. Timothy's Church, Catonsville, Md. apr25-6m.

LOOK SHARP
AND REMEMBER THAT
Chapman & Lambert
Have Reduced Their Prices to grain bases and are selling their own make of
CARRIAGES AND WAGONS
at Reduced Rates to meet the depressed times We are also selling a good Carriage in a cheaper grade which we guarantee to give satisfaction, at prices that will astonish you all in want of Carriages. We keep a full stock of Carriages always on hand.
We shall give special attention to
REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS.
The Painting and Varnishing of old work will be done in the highest style of art, and all other repairs in workman-like manner.
We have had long experience in the business and only ask a trial to prove our ability to give satisfaction in work and prices.
—IN OUR—
BLACKSMITHING & WHEELWRIGHTING
Line, we consider that we have the best facilities of any shop on the Peninsula.
We would call attention to our
FARM AND PEACH WAGONS,
and our LIGHT PLATFORM DEARBORNS and EXPRESS WAGONS.
☞ We keep up our old standard and reputation, and our work is sold at a Lower figure to suit the times.
CHAPMAN & LAMBERT,
April 25, 1889. Chestertown, Md

DOWNES & JENNINGS,
Importers
—AND—
Tailors,
NEAL BUILDING,
313 Baltimore st., East,
BALTIMORE, MD.
Our aim is to do work in the best style, and to please people who appreciate carefully-made garments. Our trade has constantly increased, and we rarely lose a customer who once comes to us.

KEEP COOL
by going to the
RISING SUN
SALOON.
ICE CREAM.
VERSUS
HOT WEATHER.
It will be to the advantage of all parties giving, or in any way connected with picnics, festivals, excursion parties or other entertainments, to give me an opportunity to furnish estimates upon their ice cream