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The Transcript.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1893.

LOCAL MATTERS.

—The full moon last week was what is known as the "Hunter's Moon."

—A severe storm accompanied by thunder and lightning passed over Chestertown on Friday evening.

—Monday night was the coldest of the year. Ice formed in exposed places and the ground was white with frost.

—The new schedule of the Chester river steamers went into effect yesterday. The schedule will be found in this issue.

—Herman Garrett, clerk for Mr. James A. Shaw, with a companion, recently gathered two bushels of chestnuts in one day.

—The next meeting of the Public School Association of Kent county, will be held in the public school room, Chestertown, on November 17, 1893.

—James Johnson, the Chestertown fisherman, several days ago caught two fine herring in Chester river. A most unusual occurrence at this season of the year.

—The Still Pond creamery is now about completed, and will be ready to commence operations in a few days. Just what day it will open, however, has not yet been made known.

—R. D. Hynson, Esq., as executor, will sell at public sale, in Winchester, Queen Anne's county, on Saturday next, the house, lot and storehouse, occupied by W. F. Ford and wife.

—The Washington College foot-ball team has disbanded for the season, and all dates for games have been canceled. The reason assigned is not a lack of material but lack of interest.

—Mr. C. B. Senart, a Chestertown florist and raiser of fine vegetables, while trimming peach trees in the orchard of Mr. Wilbur Eliason, was struck by a falling limb and painfully injured.

—The faculty of Washington College have adopted heroic treatment in several cases of hazing which have recently taken place, and the questionable amusement has been literally nipped in the bud.

—Deputy Commander Hyland, of the Anna B. Smith, last week arrested six tongers having unculled oysters on board. The men were given a hearing before Esquire Wilkins, of Rock Hall, who imposed a fine and costs of $12.

—The repairs to the steamer Josephine Thompson, which was wrecked at Travilla's wharf on August 17, have been about completed, and in several days she will be ready to take her place on the route between Baltimore and Philadelphia.

—Two gentlemen from Havre de Grace were in Chestertown last week prospecting for a location for a cannery for next year. Several desirable points were shown them near the depot, a preference for rail transportation having been expressed.

—The repairs to Quaker Neck wharf will be completed this week, and Contractor H. M. Stuart will promptly commence work on Cliff City wharf, where only the piling of the tramway, and the pierhed were left standing by the great tide. A freight house is being erected on the wharf.

—Kent county lovers of duck-shooting are now preparing for the fall and winter campaign on the ducking grounds. The Cedar Point Ducking Club, composed of Dr. Sam'l Beck, George Beck, Walter B. strong, R. W. Jones, R. S. Jones and Wm. S. Walker, moved into their club house on Eastern Neck Island last week.

—On the eve of the approaching election it may be of interest to know that the commissions of the newly-elected sheriff will cost him $20, and until such commission is secured he cannot qualify. The commissions of the clerk of the circuit court cost $100. Judges of the Orphans' court, $10 each, and the register of wills $30.

—The flying-horse nuisance left Chestertown for St. Michael's on Friday last, on board the schooner of Captain Thomas Storks. The outfit was carried to the wharf on Thursday afternoon, and at one time an unusually high tide was threatened, and in consequence a guard was placed over the property until after midnight, when the tide began to fall.

—A number of citizens of Baltimore have formed an association having in view the formation of a relief body to examine into the conditions of those engaged in oyster dredging. The organization will be known as the Society for the Protection of Oyster Dredgers. It will employ agents and attorneys to conduct its investigations. The support will be derived principally from contributions.

—The warm weather has completely paralyzed the oyster market. A Cliff City tonger stated on Saturday, that oysters are fairly plentiful and the finest he ever saw, but that it is impossible to sell them unless at a sacrifice, and this many of the tongers are forced to do because of the dull times. We have never seen finer oysters than the Cliff City product at this time.

—The heaviest freight of oysters so far carried by the Philadelphia steamer Elizabeth, out of Chester river and from her stops at Long Cove and Rock Hall, was of four hundred barrels. The average freights, says an officer of the steamer, have been encouragingly large. The freight from Rock Hall, which is the best wharf the boat has, is taken from a schooner anchored in the stream.

—A serious cutting affray occurred in Chestertown on Saturday night between William Brice, the colored hostler at Robert H. Wright's livery, and Matt Graves, also colored. Brice received a severe cut in the calf of the leg. M. A. Toulson, druggist, sewed up the wound. The entire party had been drinking, and it is thought that Gleaves, Lively and Staton, who figured in the later troubles of the night were also participants in this brawl.

—It has been estimated that two hundred persons from Kent county have visited the World's Fair, and that the average expenditure of each person has been one hundred dollars. The estimate as to the number of persons is probably nearly correct, but the amount of expenditures is entirely too high. Sixty-five or seventy-five dollars for each person would be very much nearer the mark. Of course some spent more, but many spent much less.

—Tuesday night was Halloween, "All-Hallows" is the English and Scottish version of All-Saints Day. In all countries Halloween was considered to be a night when witches, fairies and ghosts were abroad, but the superstition which made the night such a thrilling one has passed away. Halloween is still however, a season for merry-making and games, and in Chestertown such pranks as throwing corn, removing gates from their hinges and obstructing the streets, were largely indulged in.

—Several communications have been received at the Chestertown postoffice from Ohio, Indiana, and other western States, enclosing a newspaper clipping to the effect that "an aged woman in Kent county, Md., near Chestertown," possesses wonderful curative powers, and has made a number of marvelous cures of obstinate diseases by simply laying on of hands. Evidently some mistake has been made in locating the unknown doctress, as Kent county, so far as we can learn, has no such personage among her population.

—Since Chestertown has been similarly afflicted by high tides, possibly the methods adopted by Easton Point raisers of porkers, might with profit be followed along our river front. Says the Easton *Ledger:* "People at Easton Point on the water front have much trouble with their hogs when the high tides come, as they do now so frequently—having to move them from their pens to higher ground. Capt. John Beckwith painted one man's hogs with copper paint, 'to keep the barnacles off.' He says, 'they are so much in the river water there is danger that they will get barnacly!'"

—It is stated that Mr. William Larrimore, the Eastern Neck Island bicycle flyer, has challenged Mr. Wattie McKnett, the Kennedyville champion and winner of the race at Worton station last week, to a test of speed or endurance on the wheel, on Worton track. This information is not from Mr. Larrimore, but is based, we believe, upon good authority. Mr. Ollie Litsinger, who came in third in the race at Worton, with Messrs. McKnett and J. Greenwood first and second respectively, has challenged Mr. Greenwood for a race at Worton, the time, distance and prize to be named by Mr. Greenwood.

—Samuel Boyer, a colored man living near Melitota, in one of the tenant houses on the farm of Mr. Robert Moffett, thought to increase his store of provisions and at eleven o'clock on Sunday raided the flock of turkeys of Mr. Moffett and carried off two of the finest. Mr. Moffett witnessed the whole proceeding and promptly notified Constable J. Duyer of the theft and Boyer was placed under arrest. A hearing was given the prisoner on Monday before Esquire Mathiott who sentenced him to six months in the house of correction.

—Mr. Walter W. Chapman and Captain William Taylor, of the steamer Ford, left Chestertown on their bicycles, about six o'clock on Saturday evening for a protracted trip. The first point touched was Betterton, where the gentlemen took a steamer for Chesapeake City, from which place they ran to Elkton and spent the remainder of the night. About nine o'clock on Sunday morning they left Elkton for Middletown and other places in Delaware, and reached Chestertown at six o'clock on Sunday evening, via Georgetown and Galena. The run was over fifty miles, and the roads were very soft and muddy in many places.

—Henry Beck, the six-year-old son of Dr. Samuel Beck, inflicted a painful wound upon the head of his seven-year-old playmate, Charley Hines, son of Dr. W. Frank Hines, on Sunday afternoon. The two boys were playing with an old coat, when it was decided that Henry Beck should cut a hole in the garment while the unfortunate boy held it. The axe was heavy and evidently got the better of the little fellow, and struck his companion just back of and above the ear, laying the scalp open to the bone. The wound was sewed up by Dr. Hines, and the injured boy is getting along as satisfactorily as could be expected.

—Charles T. Westcott, Esq., last week returned from a visit to the World's Fair, and during his trip continued his travels to Iowa, one of the greatest corn producing States in the country. Mr. Westcott states that he saw magnificet crops of corn on land which had been tilled in corn for thirty consecutive seasons. The Iowa farmers gather the corn without topping, blading or cutting the stalks. A machine is than put in the field which cuts the stalks in small pieces, which are left on the ground to be plowed under. This is the only fertilizer used on the black rich soil which is five feet deep. A greater portion of the grain is fed to stock.

—Hicks predicks the weather for November as follows: About the 2d and 3d, look for high temperature and secondary storm movements. The 7th to 11th is a marked storm period, during and about which, suffering and loss on land and sea will result, where foresight and care are not exercised. Snow and sleet to the north. A severe cold wave will spread over the country, lasting up to reactionary days, on and touching 14th and 15th. The 19th to 23d is the next regular storm period. It is near the center of a Venus period, and may be counted on for violent storms of wind, rain and snow. Thunder and lightning South. See if you do not hear of disasters on the seas—ships wrecked and lives lost. A very cold wave up to 25th and 26th. Month ends warmer with winter winds and storms brewing.

—The following bids were received by the Board of County Commissioners at their session on Tuesday for filling in and raising the Morgan's creek causeway; H. A. Meredith, $127; W. S. Crisfield, $120; John McKee, $174.75, W. H. Cooper, $123; F. W. Quantz, $247.50, Gill & McGuire, $118. Work awarded to Gill & McGuire at their bid of $118. The board also received a communication from Dr. James A. Stewart, of Baltimore city, secretary and executive officer of the State Board of Health, requesting that the board of commissioners name a place and date for the holding of a meeting, to be participated in by the board of county commissioners, (who are ex-officio members of the Local Board of Health,) the Local Board of health, local physicians, judges, and justices of the peace. In his communication Dr. Stewart says that for the purpose "of coming to a definate agreement with reference to the prosecution of sanitary work in your county, I desire to visit you and meet your local physicians, judges and justices of the peace."

—The Philadelphia *Public Ledger*, makes the following reference to Strawbridge & Clothier, of Philadelphia, extensive advertisers in the TRANSCRIPT: "It will be a source of pride to Philadelphians, inasmuch as it greatly redounds to the credit of the city as a trade centre, to learn that Messrs. Strawbridge & Clothier have been awarded two premiums of the highest order of merit, for their exhibit of ladies' suits and costumes, and of ladies' wraps, at the World's Fair. This honor, which was thoroughly deserved, is by no means an empty one, since, in the condensed official catalogue issued by the exposition authorities and entitled "Interesting Exhibits," the name of this eminent firm was conspicuously mentioned out of four so honored in the Whole exhibition. As the other three were Parisian artists, the compliment is well worthy of comment. Messrs. Strawbridge & Clothier were the only exhibitors from Philadelphia in this line of products, and we congratulate them, therefore, upon the conspicious and gratifying success which they have attained in a world-wide competition."

A FAC-SIMILE OF THE OFFICIAL BALLOT.

A **X** made in the large square space to the right of emblem at head of party ticket, or in the space to right of the party name, means a vote for all the names in that column, and no other **X** is required.

A **X** made in small space at right of name of candidate means a vote for the particular person opposite whose name the **X** is placed and no other.

A **X** made at right of emblem and also opposite one or more of the names of persons in any other column or group, then the vote so cast shall be regarded as given for all the candidates under such marked party emblem or name, except the candidate or candidates under such party emblem or name whose name or names is or are opposite to the name or names so marked; and also for the candidate or candidates whose name or names is or are so marked.

In voting on the proposed Amendment to the Constitution, a **X** made in the upper box or square to the right of the Amendment means a vote in favor of the Amendment, and a **X** made in the lower box or square means a vote against the Amendment.

Democratic Ticket.	Republican Ticket.	Prohibition Ticket.	
For Comptroller of the Treasury:	For Comptroller of the Treasury:	For Comptroller of the Treasury:	For Comptroller of the Treasury:
MARION DEKALB SMITH, of Kent County.	JAMES T. PERKINS, of Prince George's County.	OLIVER H. BRUCE, of Allegany County.	
For House of Delegates:	For House of Delegates:	For House of Delegates:	For House of Delegates:
ENOCH GEORGE CLARK.		RICHARD T. TURNER, JR.	
THOMAS ROMAINE STRONG.		JOSHUA R. JARRELL.	
For Sheriff:	For Sheriff:	For Sheriff:	For Sheriff:
THOMAS STEPHEN DODD.		JOSEPH DOWNEY.	
For Surveyor:	For Surveyor:	For Surveyor:	For Surveyor:
MILTON MELVIN.			

Constitutional Amendment.

TO BE VOTED ON.

Chap. 313 of the Acts of 1892.

Entitled "An Act to add an additional section to Article IV of the Constitution of this State."

Empowering the Legislature to provide from time to time for the election of an additional Judge of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore city by the people of said city, and empowering the Legislature to change the jurisdiction and practice in the Courts of said city.

For

Against

An X in the square to the right of the Democratic emblem, Jackson and Liberty, means a vote for the entire Democratic ticket. Let no Democrat make a mistake in marking his ticket. The single mark will cast a vote for every Democratic candidate.

—Annual reports of engineering officers submitting estimates for work on Maryland, West Virginia and Virginia rivers, and showing what has been accomplished in the last year, have been received by the War Department. The reference in the report to local streams is as follows: Fairlee river has $22 available, but this is not enough says the report, by $5,500. Chester river is a valuable waterway, but to render it navigable for ships drawing six feet of water, the report believes $4,700 can be profitably spent. This is a most gratifying suggestion.

—Yesterday marked the opening of the gunning season in which partridges and rabbits may be shot, and many gunners were in the field with dogs and gun. The outlook for rabbits is claimed to be first-rate, but birds are said to be rather scarce, though fat and of fine size. As usual, many land owners have advertised against trespassers with dog or gun, thus limiting the gunning territory to a considerable extent. The reason assigned for the comparative scarcity of partridges is that the severe winter killed great numbers of old birds.

—The Maryland World's Fair commissioners have sent men to Chicago to pack the furniture, bric-a-brac and exhibits in the Maryland building. Governor Brown, who is in Chicago, has been given entire charge of the work of removing the exhibits and the building. Some of the furniture has been sold to persons in Chicago. The remaining furniture and other articles, owned by private individuals, will be packed, shipped and delivered in Baltimore. The minerals, preserved fruit, terripin pond, relief map of the State and all exhibits obtained by the commissioners will be sent to Annapolis as State property. "The building must be demolished within one hundred and twenty days," says Secretary Love. "The doors, stairways and mantels are fine pieces of work, and may be worth something. The exterior is of staff, which will have to be stripped from the frame work. It will be of no future use as part of the building. The building will not be worth the cost of removal to Baltimore. The commissioners will do well if they receive $100 for it on condition that the purchaser shall pay the cost of removal." The much-critized building cost the State $18,000.

His Position Defined.

A correspondent writes as follows relative to Mr. William K. Judefind:

"William K. Judefind, who was appointed a judge of election for the fifth district of Kent county, has been a life-long Democrat. From principle he became a leading Prohibitionist when the party was first organized, and took an active part in the first convention, and has been a candidate repeatedly on the ticket, up to the present having run as a candidate for judge of the Orphans' court, county commissioner and for the Legislature. He has always been identified with all temperance movements. He assisted Rev. W. M. Strayer in canvassing the district for petitioners to the Legislature which secured local option for Kent county. Mr. Judefind has the honor of being the first Prohibition judge of election ever appointed in the county or State."

Isaac W. Matthews Dead.

Mr. Isaac Wheeler Matthews died suddenly of neuralgia of the heart, on Sunday morning, at the residence of his brother-in-law, Mr. William W. Newcomb, near Smithville. Mr. Matthews was in Chestertown on Saturday evening and in apparently good health. No complaint was made at any time on Saturday night, and at an early hour on Sunday morning he arose and proceeded to make a fire, but complained of a severe pain in the breast. The pain increased in intensity until he was forced to lie down on a sofa in the room. Mrs. Matthews at once arose and ministered to the needs of her husband, but the fatal disease had rendered all assistance of no avail, and at six o'clock death came to the relief of the suffering man, before medical aid could reach him. He has lived during the present year in Chestertown, but was at Mr. Newcomb's in order that he might be convenient to the farm near Union Church where he was seeding wheat preparatory to going farming next year. He leaves a wife but no children.

Mr. Matthews was a well-known and highly respected citizen, and was born near Odessa, Delaware, in 1846, coming with his father to near Locust Grove, this county, in 1860. He commenced farming on the Wickes farm near Worton in 1873, and in that year married Miss Emma L. Newcomb, sister of William W., J. F., Samuel T. and James Newcomb, all successful farmers of Kent county. He moved to the Wickes farm near Shrewsbury in 1881, but as already stated came to Chestertown last year.

The funeral services were held at the residence of Mr. W. W. Newcomb, at 1 o'clock yesterday; interment in Chester cemetery.

Of Personal Interest.

Mr. H. C. McCabe, at one time a clerk in the drug-store of Mr. M. A. Toulson, is taking a course of medicine at the Maryland University, Baltimore.

Mr. William Woodford, formerly the accommodating purchasing agent on the Emma A. Ford, has resigned his position and will engage in the livery business in Centreville. Mr. Horace W. Beck will occupy the house on Maple avenue vacated by Mr. Woodford. The retiring purchasing agent was one of the most thoroughly reliable, prompt and courteous gentleman who has ever filled the position. Success to his new undertaking.

Miss Katie Lynah, of Savannah, Ga., is the guest of Miss Josephine Wickes.

At a meeting of the Board of Visitors and Governors of Washington College, on Saturday evening, Miss Bertha M. Stiles, of Bedford, Massachusetts, was appointed to the vacancy at the college caused by the resignation of Miss Josephine Bean. Miss Stiles is a young lady of about twenty-five years of age, was a graduate of Newburyport, (Mass.) High School, also of Wesleyan Academy, at Wilbrayham, Massachusetts, and then took a post-graduate course at the Boston University. She taught last year at Putman, Mass., but has not been teaching during the present year.

Mr. C. W. Easley, whose name was inadvertently omitted from the list of scholars furnished us and published last week as having made most creditable marks in their studies at Washington College, not only led the Freshman class with the highly flattering mark of 97.8, but secured the highest mark in the institution.

Mr. Walter Perkins, of Philadelphia, spent last Sunday at the home of his parents, on Queen street.

Mr. J. Ford Caulk pronounces the World's Fair a crowded success.

Mr. Samuel Vannort says that the Fair is a revelation and a lasting pleasure to the Kent countians who visited the White City.

Messrs. W. S. Walker and Hiram M. Brown visited the Columbian Exposition in royal style, and enjoyed more real fun to the average day than any who have so far reported.

Mr. W. J. McFeely is the guest of his sister, Mrs. S. E. Price, Centreville.

Mrs. John A. Duyer has returned from Baltimore, where she had been under treatment of Drs. James Barnard and Bartus Trew, two successful young physicians from Kent, much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Hulme, of Baltimore, have been visiting Kent county friends.

Mrs. Westcott, mother of Charles T. Westcott Esq., has returned from a protracted visit to Baltimore.

Mrs. M. A. Skirven and Miss Addie G. Kennard have recently returned from several weeks at the World's Fair, and are visiting in Chestertown.

Mrs. John Lamotte, after spending the summer in Chestertown, returned to her home in Baltimore yesterday.

Mr. S. Frank Smith was taken suddenly ill in his store on Tuesday last, but is now somewhat improved.

We are glad to state that Capt. Johnathan Anthony, who has been ill with typhoid fever for several weeks past, is now able to be on the street.

The latest information in reference to the injuries of Mr. Joseph S. Archbell, who was in the Battle Creek railroad wreck, states that one of the bones of the ankle is broken but just how it occurred is unknown to the patient.

New Advertisements.

The card of Mr. Hiram M. Brown, the widely known and extensive grain buyer of Chestertown, will be found in this issue. Wide experience, an intelligent study of the business and ready-money are the advantages which enable Mr. Brown to offer rare inducements to the farmers of Kent and Queen Anne's counties.

Mr. W. W. Parks, the veteran farmer and widely-known citizen, will offer his splendid personal estate at public sale, at his home near I. U. to-day, Thursday, commencing at 10 o'clock A. M. Among other property offered will be eight horses and colts, all desirable, five head of cows, twenty-five stock sheep and a general line of farming impliments.

Dr. W. Frank Hines, secretary of the Local Board of Health for Kent county, gives notice that the Local Board of Health will meet on Wednesday, 15th inst., at the office of county commissioners.

A Child Enjoys

The pleasant flavor, gentle action and soothing effects of Syrup of Figs, when in need of a laxative, and if the father or mother be costive or billious, the most gratifying results follow its use; so that it is the best family remedy known, and every family should have a bottle on hand.

Church Items of Interest.

Service at Sacred Heart Church next Sunday, Nov. 5. at 10 A. M. o'clock. Evening services with sermon and benediction at 7.30 P. M.

Mrs. Marian B. Baxter, of Mich., one of the national lecturers, will be in this State for the month of November, and will speak for two weeks in Baltimore, and in the counties the remainder of the month. She was engaged for one night at our State convention in Annapolis. All who heard her were delighted with her, many gentlemen wishing to hear her, could not get in the hall the first night, and sent a request to her to remain over another night and speak for them, which she did with great acceptance. We have been so fortunate as to secure her services for a few evenings about the middle of November. Dates will be given next week.

The Seventh-day Adventist Church, Winchester, Queen Anne's county, will be dedicated the first Sunday in November. Service as follows: Dedicatory Sermon at 10 o'clock, A. M.; preaching also at 3.30 P. M., and at 7 P. M. The ministers who will be present with certainity are: Elders, H. E. Robinson, N. Y.; E. E. Franke, Jersey city; R. D. Hottel, Kent county. There are others who are expected. The organ will be furnished by Professor Pierson, well-known in Kent county. The Prof. will perform on the organ that day. The singing will be led by Prof. Jones, of Baltimore. The singers who will be present from a distance, as far as known at present, are: Mrs. Mattie Robinson, of N. Y.; Mrs. Ida Neale, of Western Maryland; Miss Gertrude Judefind and Miss May Reynolds, of Kent county. The church will seat 250, each having a chair to him or herself. Should it be crowded more seats can be put in. The public is cordially invited.

Yesterday was All Saints Day, and services were held in the morning at Emmanuel Protestant Episcopal Church.

For several years past the subject of uniting Salem Church, Fairlee, with the M. E. Church, Rock Hall, has been discussed in church circles. Such a union is now among the strong possibilities of the near future. In that event it is stated that the salary will be $700. Rev. R. Irving Watkins, it is rumored, will be asked to take the charge.

Court News.

The board of county commissioners met on Tuesday with a full board present. The following accounts were examined and approved and ordered to be paid by orders on levies provided and in hands of county treasurer: L. A. Pennington, officer of registration, second district, balance of $80; H. A. Meredith, special road work, $15.80; John McGuire, special road work and bridge work, $59.40; Thomas Bennett, special road work, $19; Edward Dempsey, special road work, $46.22; J. W. Carter, registration account, use S. A. Carter, $96; F. Gettshall, painting Fairlee bridge, use J. W. Corey, $4.06; W. W. Duyer, interest on 4-5 of contract, 16.90; H. M. Stuart, repairing Chester bridge $77.62; R. B. Willson, Jr., road and bridge work, $10.73; W. H. Baxter, special road work, $13.85. Following accounts examined and allowed for levy in 1894: Martin L. Warner, fees in State cases, $34 30; H. L. Davies, J. P., fees in State cases, $11.60; A. G. Mathiott J. P., fees in State cases, $6.00; B. J. Wilkins, J. P., paid in hands of the board $25, being one-half of fines collected for a violation of the oyster law.

Orphans' Court met on Tuesday. Present, Judges Harris, Moffett and Burgess. S. J. Wickes, administrator of Annie E. Wickes, deceased, filed first and final administration and distribution accounts. Letters of administration on the personal estate of Chas. H. Frisby, deceased, were granted to Samuel Davis. The last will and testament of George Berryman was admitted to probate.

The Worton Trot.

The trotting season at the Worton track, closed with a most enjoyable exhibition on Wednesday of last week. The winners were given in our last issue, but in justice to the heroic efforts of Mr. J. B. Pennington to furnish sport for lovers of fine horses in Kent, we refer to the subject again. Mr. Pennington states that the next season will find him ready to give finer exhibitions than ever before. The performance of Dr. T. H. Cooper's one year-older, Madge Meeteer was the sensational feature of the day. The mare made a half mile in two-forty without a skip or break. The doctor objects to the name of Soothing Syrup, which was given his colt. A. J. Hynson's Sailor Girl made a fine showing and gives evidence of becoming one of the speediest youngsters in the county.

A LIVELY SKIRMISH.

Officer Kelley Shoots a Negro While Making an Arrest.

Persons living near the central part of Chestertown, were startled about twelve o'clock on Saturday night by five pistol shots fired in rapid succession, yet not until Sunday morning did it become generally known that a lively skirmish had taken place, and that a negro desperado had been seriously shot in the hip by Officer Kelley while making an arrest. Shortly before 12 o'clock, the officer saw Isaac Gleaves, of Morgan's Creek; Emory Staton, formerly of Chestertown, but more recently of Baltimore, and Emory Lively, of Chestertown, stop in the square opposite the old market house. The men were evidently drunk and soon became boisterous and disorderly. They were told to keep quiet and pass on. Quiet followed the order, and the men were noticed to whisper to each other for a few seconds and then became boisterous. Officers Kelley and Joiner then placed them under arrest, the former taking Gleaves and Lively and Joiner taking the third man. Gleaves was disposed to give trouble, but was securely held by Officer Kelley in the collar of an overcoat which was worn thrown over the shoulders and buttoned in front. When at Dugan's corner Gleaves threw his coat off and made a desperate dash for liberty. At that moment deputy Joiner's prisoner broke from him and Joiner grabbed one of the two men held by Officer Kelley. Kelley at once gave chase to his man and commanded him to halt and at the same time fired his pistol in the air. This was promptly responded to by the fugitive, who drew a pistol, partially turned on his pursuer and fired. The chase was continued and a second order to halt given, the officer again firing his pistol in the air, when Gleaves a second time slackened his pace and partially turning, fired, and the whizzing bullet passed within a few inches of Mr. Kelley's head. The negro ran in behind the machine ware-room of Mr. Joseph Guest, but being unable to escape in that direction was forced to pass within a few yards of the officer, who again called to him to halt. Upon a refusal, knowing that his prisoner was armed and fearing that he would escape, Mr. Kelley took deliberate aim and sent a ball from a thirty-eight calibre pistol crashing into his thigh. Gleaves gave way and it was evident that he had been struck but he continued his flight and not until the old Perkins' Hall was reached at foot of Cross street, did Officer Kelley catch his man. By this time quite a crowd had collected, but fearing the flying bullets, had not joined in the chase. In the meantime the other prisoners had made good their escape. Gleaves was lodged in jail and on Sunday morning Dr. W. Frank Hines, jail physician, examined the wounds and probed for the ball but failed to locate it.

While behind the machine warehouse Gleaves threw his pistol away and when arrested he was unarmed, and the weapon has not yet been found.

Dr. Hines states that the ball is deeply bedded in the right hip, though he has not yet been able to remove it, and that the man is doing very well.

Another flesh wound on the left shoulder blade is claimed by Gleaves to have been made by a ball. This, however, Mr. Kelley claims to be impossible, as both of the first shots were fired in the air.

Gleaves, when seen by a TRANSCRIPT representative on Wednesday morning, stated that he, Lively and Staton were standing on the grass plot in front of the Voshell House, talking aloud he supposed, when Mr. Kelley and Mr. Joiner came up and arrested them. That they all started over toward the jail, and that Lively and Staton got away from the officers and ran, so he thought he would run, too; that he slipped out of his overcoat and left it with Mr. Kelley and started down Cross street; that Mr. Kelley shot at him several times, and the first ball passed over his head, then one struck him on the left shoulder blade but glanced off only making a slight flesh wound, and that the next one struck him in the hip; that he did not shoot at Mr. Kelley; did not have a pistol or penknife about him; that the only thing he had was a husking peg (which he took out of his pocket and showed to us); that he had done nothing to be arrested for, and only ran from the officer because the others ran, and after finding he was shot, that he stopped running and came back to the officer. He says that he was born in Morgan Creek Neck, and has always lived around that neighborhood; has been to work for Mr. Alday Clements since peach season. Gleaves was very talkative and answered all questions promptly; he limped a little, but said the wound did not hurt him, and that he was very anxious to get out of jail and go to work.

SUBSCRIPTION to the TRANSCRIPT One Dollar

THE STILL POND FARMERS' CLUB.

Many Interesting Questions Discussed by the Farmers.

STILL POND, Oct. 26, 1893.

The Farmers' Club held its regular meeting to-day at the residence of Mr. E. A. Corey. The weather was all that could be desired, and the attendance was very good. After being called to order by the president, the minutes were read and approved. There was a large slice of peach talk left over from last meeting which had to be digested first. This the club proceeded to do with alacrity. Incidentally, Messrs. J. S. Harris and T. J. Shallcross, who had been visiting the Howell's Point farm, stated that they had just measured a peach tree trunk which measured at the ground five feet two inches in circumference, and at four feet above the ground it measured four feet and one inch.

Mr. E. B. Pennington stated that when he tenanted said farm, some of those large trees produced as high as sixteen baskets of marketable fruit a season.

Questions being in order, it was asked when is the best time to sow orchard grass on wheat in order to secure a good catch? After being discussed for some time, it was agreed that February was the proper time to sow.

The next question was: "In growing corn in our young orchards for several years in succession, is it any advantage to change fertilizers?"

It was thought not, provided you commenced with the one that gave the best results.

The president then interrogated the members as to what treatment they were going to give their asparagus. Most of the members stated that they would simply mow off and burn the tops, two members stating they would also apply a coat of barnyard manure.

The next question was: "Can you rejuvenate an old asparagus bed and make it produce large grass by applying manure?" This seemed to be an interesting question to many of the growers, and created a long discussion. It was finally referred to Mr. T. J. Shallcross as the only one present having sufficient experience to answer, and he answered no! very decidedly.

The next question was: "Will it pay us to grow tomatoes for the Baltimore market?" This produced an animated discussion on methods of cultivation and yields, estimates on the cost of raising, etc., but no one seemed able or willing to answer the question proposed, although the opinion was expressed that it would be better to secure sale for the crop before attempting to raise it.

The club then took a recess for dinner.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

After reassembling, the minutes were read and approved. There were no reports from committees, and the host was excused from making an address on the ground that his wife usually did the talking, and as the rules did not call for an address from the hostess, this was just a slick way of getting out of it.

Questions were again declared in order. The first was: "What accomplishment in a woman is most to be admired?" The answers to this were various, the best being a kind and accommodating spirit and a home-maker.

The next was: "Does contentment contribute to progress?" This was decided in the negative.

The next was: "When and where was the first agricultural society formed?" Answer, in England in 1723.

Next was: "What is the proper time to plant gooseberries, and which is the best variety?" This was discussed at length, and it was thought that the Houghton was the best variety and November the proper time to plant. They should be planted about 6x7 feet, which would give 1100 to the acre, and would do best if slightly shaded by being planted with dwaft pears or other small trees.

Next was: "What distance should Keiffer pears be planted?" The general opinion was that they should be 25x25 feet.

The next question was: "What are the merits of the corn-husking machine?" As very few of the members had any knowledge of it, no definite answer was given.

The regular question: "The planting of trees and plants," was then taken up and discussed. It was the general opinion that the apple, pear and peach could be successfully planted in the fall. Berry plants should be removed from the nursery rows in the fall, and either planted or trenched and set out as early as possible in the spring, but they should not be cut back until danger of hard freezing is over.

After disposing of several other minor questions, the club selected the following for consideration at its next meeting:

Resolved, That the measure of man's success in life depends more upon home influences than anything else.

The club then adjourned to meet at the residence of W. D. Pennington on the first Thursday in December.

ANNIE ROONEY.

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