The Transcript.

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—BY—

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R. H. COLLINS, T. D. BOWERS
EDITORS.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1907.

WHILE the thermometer has been registering zero in Maryland there has been nothing but Thaw in New York.

IT WOULD be extremely poor policy for President Roosevelt to undertake to punish Senator Foraker by appointing some distasteful personage to one of the best positions in Ohio. The voters of that State might take the starch out of Mr. Roosevelt's little jolly of Senator Foraker.

WM. H. DEWEESE, one of Denton's best lawyers, and one of the leading members of the bar on the Eastern Shore, died on Wednesday morning. The deceasd was prominently mentioned for judge to succeed the late Judge Wm. R. Martin and many believed him to be a man of great legal ability. He will be a loss to the profession.

IF THE Democratic organization in Baltimore city don't hurry and get back of a candidate for mayor, we'll see if we can't import one for them from some where on the Sho'. Nearly every prominent man in Baltimore except King Bill Garland has been mentioned for the mayoralty, and all have been found wanting. Hurry up and get behind Bruce. He's the power behind the Timanus administration, and if you'll nominate him, you'll beat either Timanus or Wachter, or whomsoever the Republicans put up.

THERE have been more requests for the speech recently delivered by Senator Raynor against Executive Usurpation, than for any speech delivered in years save that of Senator Hoar on the Philippines. Mr. Rayner has received more than one thousand letters asking for copies of the speech, and it is likely that he will have them printed in pamphlet form for general distribution. There is talk of making Senator Rayner Democratic floor leader in the United States Senate to succeed Senator Blackburn. Maryland should be proud of the exalted position of her Senior Senator. He is one of the most gifted men in the country.

THE TRANSCRIPT heartily endorses the sentiments expressed by leading Democrats in the State in referenee to getting together in the next spring and State elections. The time has past when any one man can dictate the policies of the party, or when factions should war against each other in elections. The Democratic party can only win the next election, both in Baltimore city and in the State, by being united against a common enemy, and only those candidates should be selected who are worthy and who command the support of the masses of the voters. Now is the time for the Democratic party to assert itself, for if the Republicans control the next Legislature they will enact such election laws as will secure to them the State for years to come. The Republican party is great for reforms, and they will *reform* the election laws all right if they once get the chance. Let party strife cease, and let the best man, the man in whom the people have confidence, be nominated for Governor, Comptroller, Attorney General and Clerk of the Court of Appeals, and they will carry the Legislature and everything else with them.

People's Column.

☞ The columns of the TRANSCRIPT are open to the proper discussion of all topics of public interest or importance. Whether the editors agree with the sentiment expressed or not, the people should and may be heard through the TRANSCRIPT's columns—the paper will be the People's Forum from which they may be heard on all subjects—purely personal matter excepted. The Editors are not responsible in any manner for articles that appear in this column.

DEAR SIRS:—Some time ago I addressed a letter to the the TRANSCRIPT in reference to the unsafe condition of the road bed of the Pennsylvania Railroad from Chestertown to Massey. I have observed for a number of years the TRANSCRIPT'S fearless and independent course. That it has appeared never to shirk a duty nor to criticise where criticism is just. I notice my letter did not appear in your paper. I saw a week or so later an advertisement from the Pennsylvania Railroad. I can add 2 and 2 and while I may not be right in my deduction the inference to a wayfarer was plain. I hope I have not done you an injustice in my surmise.

None the less if the TRANSCRIPT be interested in the traveling public, and I presume you gentlemen sometimes travel yourselves, attention cannot be too sharply called to the present dangerous condition of this road. The grand jury should be called upon at its next session to condem it. I have heard railroad men say at least 30,000 new ties, not condemned ties, are necessary to put it in condition. The road at the present time is unsafe and the swaying of the cars will demonstrate this to any one who travels. A recent accident on the Easton road, from a misplaced or loose rail, should teach this railroad a lesson. Are we going to wait until some of our citizens are killed or mained before we protest against action? Let the railroad put its bed in at least safe and proper condition. Its present plight is the subject of daily comment and every one is daily expecting an accident. For, to put it mildly, it is more than unsafe.

[Who informed "Traveller" that the Pennsylvania Railroad Company had any idea that he had unburdened his mind with a letter to the TRANSCRIPT in reference to the condition of its road bed, or that the editors had withheld his letter, believing at some future time we should receive an advertisement from the Pennsylvania Company? There is no wireless telegraphic communication between this office and the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, and perhaps it is fortunate for the company that there is not, for we may be soliciting a pass quite frequently from them to make a tour of inspection for the benefit of "Traveller." The editors of the TRANSCRIPT travel so seldom by rail that we know nothing of the condition of the road bed, but we do know that Mr. Benjamin Rust is one of the best section bosses in the employ of the company, and if he is given the proper material he will put the road bed in such condition as will make "Traveller" think he is riding over an asphalt pavement.—EDS.]

Country Life in the West.

John Mahan, a former Delawarean now superintendent of a 2,500 acre ranch belonging to ex-Senator Carey, of Wyoming, is visiting friends in the upper part of the county and talks very interesting of country life in the west. The "bad" men, he says, are all gone—many of them to the penitentiary—so that life and travel are as safe and the community as lawabiding as here in the east.

Among the points that would interest our farmers are the oat, wheat and hay crops. The rainfall there is much less than here on the Eastern Shore and the summer showers are brief deluges that have run off or evaporated in twenty-four hours. Hence there is necessity for irrigation. With this aid remarkable results are obtained. The oat crop is sowed late in March and irrigated late in June and in July. Harvest is in August and the grain never falls under 40 lbs. to the bushel and is frequently from 2 to 4 lbs. more. Wheat is not extensively raised, stock being the chief interest, but patches of from 6 to 10 acres turn out from 50 to 60 bushels per acre.

But the principal crop as on most stock ranches is hay. This particular ranch has 2,500 acres enclosed by wire fence, though the stock is chiefly herded on the ranges outside. In early winter, when any of the cattle are looking thin, they are "cut out" and driven into the fenced land and fed. Before the winter is over there may be a thousond head being thus fed requiring large quantities of hay. There are two grasses which supply this hay; indigenous prairie grass locally called the blue-stem grass, and alfalfa. The hay fields are planned so that they can be irrigated and two crops are taken averaging from 2 to 3 tons per acre. The cut hay is cured for a couple of days and raked into windrows. A two-horse automatic raker is then driven down the windrow and 500 or 600 lbs. gathered in a bunch and driven at once to the site of a rick which is made large enough to contain from 30 to 40 tons. Arriving at the rick the load is automatically transferred to the hay stacker and elevated by suitable horse power to the middle of the stack and placed by a couple of men. There are patches of alfalfa in Wyoming that have been cut twice a year for the last twenty years but show no signs of running out yet.

Under irrigation both the quantity and quality of vegetables is much improved and there is an abundance of the finest quality of vegetables and small fruits during the growing season; but even a little 16 year old town of 1,000 inhabitants in central Wyoning has constantly on sale at its stores all the fresh fruits, vegetables and flowers of southern California, sold at prices that we of the east would consider very reasonable.

The winter temperature frequently runs as low as 40 degrees below zero yet the stock on the ranges, without shelter, when well fed suffer no injury. The cold, however, is a dry cold that does not seem to penetrate as much as a zero temperature in the east.

Plowing is done on the ranches with 40-horse power traction engine drawing a gang of a dozen plows, the whole outfit requiring only three men to operate it. Mr. Mahan thinks a smaller rig would pay as a partnership or community investment in this county. A 20-horse power engine with necessary fuel and three men would plow about 20 acres per day starting in the middle and running in a widening ciricle out to the edges of the field. The suggestion is worth thinking over as the labor problem is yearly becoming more acute.

NATURAL BAR DEFINED.

The Shell Fish Commission Makes Announcement.

Gives Method For Arriving at Conclusions as to Where Tongers Can Make Livelihood.

Upon the question of a definition of a natural oyster bar or bed, which the Maryland Shell Fish Commission has had under consideration for a long time, the following statement was given out last week by the Commission:

The members of the Maryland Shell Fish Commission have had the question of a definition of a "natural oyster bar or bed" under careful consideration from the date on which they took the oath of office.

On January 24 the board met to discuss the question and definitely adopt, if possible, a definition of a natural bed or bar which, in its application to the oyster bottoms surveyed, will work no hardship to the oystermen and at the same time will give the encouragement to oyster planting which was designed to be given to it by the Legislature which passed the measure under which the survey is being made.

In any definition which might be formulated it was recognized that the following factors must enter vitally:

First—The length of time during the dredging and tonging seasons when actual tonging or dredging operations can be carried on.

Second—The sum of money which represents the minimum livelihood, or living wage, of a tonger or dredger.

Third—The number of oysters per legal bushel as tonged or dredged from the oyster grounds and offered for sale.

Fourth—The price per bushel which represents a fair average of that received by the tonger or dredger.

Fifth—A number of bushels of oysters which sold at the above average price will yield the sums taken to represent the livelihood, or living wage, of a tonger or dredger.

BASIS FOR DETERMINATION.

1. To get a basis for determining the time available for tonging during a tonging season, records of the days actually spent by individual tongers during several seasons were requested, also the amount of oysters caught each day and the price received. Records were also received from Mr. C. F. von Herrmann of the Baltimore branch of the United States Weather Bureau, showing the weather conditions every day during five tonging seasons at several stations on the bay. From these records it was found that the number of days when oystering was actually done, or might have been done, during six tonging seasons were 65, 100, 101, 50, 99, and 98. The board therefore adopted 100 days of eight hours each for the purpose of effecting a basis for calculation upon which the status of oyster grounds may be hereafter determined.

2. The board believing that an oysterman is not justified in working on a bar unless he could make at least 75 cents a day, over and above expenses, for every day of the tonging season, adopted $277.50 as the minimum livelihood of the tonger, this sum containing the following item: Net income at 75 cents a day, $177.25; pay of cull boy for 100 days, $75; tonging license, $2.75; interest on invested capital and wear and tear on boat and tongs, $21. 4 and 5—The above sum can be earned by selling 462 2-4 bushels of oysters at 60 cents a bushel. The board therefore, adopted 462 2-3 bushels of oysters to represent the minimum livelihood of tongers.

NUMBER IN A BUSHEL.

3. The number of oysters to be counted as a legal bushel in the basis for calculation which was accepted by the board is 329, this being the number found from the counts and measurements made from the tonging operations during the survey. The factors which enter into decisions regarding dredging grounds have not been determined, but are now under consideration by the board.

Knowing the number of marketable oysters per square yard which may be taken by a tonger at certain spots on a bar; knowing from the chain record whether these spots represent an average condition of the bottom or not; knowing the depth of water over the bar, the amount of ground in these depths which can be covered by a tonger during a day and a season; knowing how many oysters which must be caught in order to sell for a portion of the livelihood, it is possible to arrive at a conclusion as to the condition of the bottoms in question and decide whether it is to be set aside as a natural bar or declared to be a barren bottom. From the table constructed from the factors adopted by the board for the purpose of effecting a basis for calculations upon which natural oyster bars may be hereafter determined, the following statements are taken since they give a more intelligible view of the action taken to solve a most difficult question.

WHAT TONGER CAN DO.

A tonger working in 5 feet of water covers 20 square yards in 10 minutes' work; 960 square yards a day, and about 19 acres a season. On bottoms located in this depth he can make the minimum livelihood, provided there are three oysters on every two square yards. Working in 10 feet of water, he can cover 3.4 yards in 10 minutes, 403 square yards a day, and 8 1-3 acres a season. He can make the minimum livelihood at this depth on bottoms which contain 15 oysters per 4 square yards. It is not necessary to quote further from the table in order for everyone to see its workings and its fairness to the oystermen interests.

Magothy river bars have been tested, and it was found that about 29 per cent. of the ground on which oystermen used to work have been thrown out as barren. The following named bars were found to be now yielding or gave promise from their young growth to yield next season a quantity of oysters equal to or above the calculated limit:

Persimmon bar.
Black bar.
Umphasis bar.
Park bar.
Sillery bar.
Peach Hill bar.
Welch bar.

The bars in this river are known by oystermen all over the county to be in bad condition, and it is quite sure that in no other river will a per cent. of ground nearly so high as the above be found below the standard.

High School Averages.

Following are the auerages made by the pupils of the Chestertowon High School for the month of January:

First Grade.—Ruth Allen 97, Annie Joiner 97, Sallie White 97, Grace Nickerson 97, Rebecca Kendall 97, Alan Rouse 97, Miriam Jones 93, Annie Duyer 92, Argus Robinson 92, Harry Blum 91, Pearl Thompson 87, Alice Skipper 86, Sophia Brodie 86, Walter Rippin 86, Helen King 85, Minnie Thompson 85, Hilda Rawleigh 81, Laura Storke 81.

First Grade.—Edna Kirby 98, Daniel McKee 98, Bertie Blyman 97, Dollie Mehl 97, Helen Connelly 96, Lillian Cooper 95, Mary Morris 95, Alice Johnson 95, Fred Davis 94, Emily Hendricks 92, William Hendricks 98, Edward Robinson 85, Katheryn Fowler 85, Sadie Patrick 83.

Second Grade.—Evelyn Russell 99, Helen Russell 98, Helen Kendall 97, Alice Smith 97, Edward Cain 96, Willie Henry 96, Ada Duyer 95, Amelia Roland 93, John Morris 92, Margaret Wright 91, Lizzie Lurty 90, Garrett Copper 88, Rebecca Truitt 88, Kay Middleton 87, Mary Burke 86, William Miller 84, Edgar Chaires 83, Mary Ayres 83, Alice Akers 80, Laura Story 80.

Third Grade.—Louise Russell 92, Mattie Skipper 91, Walmsley Davis 90, Susan Stam 89, Richard Collins 88, Bryan Newton 88, Roy Barnett 87, Nathan Blum 86, Willie Embert 85, Wilbur Hubbard 84, Daisy Patrick 84, Clarence Willis 84, Lida Hendrix 84, John Collins 83, Frances Miller 83, Colin Stam 82, Dolly Johnson 82, Nellie Kennard 82, Anna Newton 81, Cora Robinson 79, Louise Strong 77, Henry Levine 76, Leroy Simpler 74, Eugene Pinder 74, Rolph Townshend 71, William Davis 69, Charles Hodgkin 68, Bennett Getshall 67, Louise Rawleigh 65, Kennard Burke 60.

Fourth Grade.—Mary Rouse 97, Charles Ford 96, Louise Armstrong 96, Eli Elliott 94, Cecil Robinson 93, Delia Brown 92, Loureine Smith 92, Albion Bailey 92, Frances Howard 91, Syvia Hyland 91, Clara Coleman 91, Alvin Coleman 91, Clarence Usilton 91, Mabel Cleaver 90, Barber Bartley 90, Rebecca Davis 90, Elsie Whiteley 89, Pearl Kennard 88, Willie Worden 87, Clara Smith 87, Charles Lambert 86, Allie Blyman 85, Dumont Lambert 84, Lillian Hicks 84, Hope Barroll 79, Mason Latham 78, Margaret Jarman 78, Lillian Rawleigh 76, Henry Lambert 76.

Fourth Grade.—Rose Levine 96, Harry Rouse 95, Anna Story 93, Mildred Middleton 92, Caroline McKee 90, Duncan Derringer 82, James Blackiston 82.

Fifth Grade.—Helen Boyd 95, Rosalie Cain 95, Russell Wheatley 95, Carmeta Russell 94, Maude Robinson 93, Polly Wescott 93, Stephen Collins 93, Marion Dixon 92, Frank Connelly 91, Irving Sparks 90, Sue Miller 90, Lillie Davis 90, Allan Harris 89, Ruth Lambert 87, Carey Jarman 88, James Coleman 88, Massey Hines 87, Robbie Robinson 87, Lee Robinson 87, Lucie Frazier 85, Jewel Armstrong 85, Herbert Usilton 83, Harold Wink 83, Rebecca Toulson 82, Evelyn Getshall 80, Rouse Story 76.

Sixth Grade.—Laurence Russell 88, Merle White 88, Price Rolph 86, Brice Fountain 85, Marie Greenwood 84, Colin Duyer 84, May Duyer 82, Clayton Wright 82, Albert Duyer 80, Morris Barroll 80, Charles Smith 80, Annie Lewis 80, Madge Pennell 80, Willie Davis 79, Harry Steele 78, Frederick Ford 78, Norman Hirons 77, Leslie Needles 77, Barbara Elliott 76, Charlie Drinkwater 73, Frank Jarman 71, Leon Hicks 71, Annie King 68, Clyde Copper 65, Reba Willis 62, Tylden Brice 60.

Seventh Grage.—Stephanie Ford 93, William Trew 89, Robert Loud 88, Ringgold Strong 86, Mildred Davis 85, Genevieve Dixon 85, Arthur Skipper 85, Edward Blackway 83, Maggie Davis 82, Della Price, 92, Townsend Anthony 82, Virginia Cain 81, Rebecca Davis 81, Hallie Cooper 80, Philip Wilmer 80, Daniel Hall 80, Sophia Levine 78, Ida Smith 79, Elsie Blyman 79, Carleton Leaverton 79, Maud Walbert 78, Jessie Robinson 76, Rebecca Aldridge 76, Edith Dunbracco 76, Jessie Wink 76, Nellie Westcott 73, Elizabeth Connelly 68.

Eigth Grade—Josephine Wheatley 96, Elizabeth Russell 90, William Jump 88, Emma Brown, 87, Marghuerita Dodd 86, Blanche Kendall 86, Pauline Cooper 84, Susie Frazier 82, Estellena Derringer 79, Robert Moffett 78, Jessie Anthony 77, Gladys Aldridge 77, Randolph Waddell 77, Hallie Kelley 72, Mary Smith 72, Marguerita Skipper 72, Hope Hudson 72, Preston Ivens 64, Josephine Hicks 68, Bernard Boyd 61.

Ninth Grade.—Anna Smyth 94, William Melvin 92, Mary Miller 91, Galen Vansanst 90, Gilbert Jarman 89, Carl Bordley 87, Mary Layman 86, Harold Matthews 80.

Tenth Grade.—Carrie Wright 96, Inez Russell 95, Florence Beck 92, Olive Pennell 92, Clara Sappington 91, Ethe Riggold 90, Enda Copper 88, Isabelle Lambert 86, Herman Blackway 85, Nellie McWhorter 79, Louise Brown 76.

CHURCH NOTES.

Miss Mary Fleming entertained the Queen Esther Circle of the M. E. Church on Wednesday afternoon, and Miss Fannie Stuart entertained the Calendar of the some church on Wednesday evening.

Mr. W. F. Russell, in his characteristic manner, recited "The Raven" at the session of Sunday school in Christ M. P. Church last Sunday afternoon. Mr. Russell is a fine speaker, and the school enjoyed the recitation very much.

The Woman's Forign Missionary Society of the Chestertown M. E. Church will be "At Home" with Mrs. Stephen Emery Ford, on Washinston Avenue, on Thursday afternoon next from three to six o'cluck.

Rev. Dr. Wilbur F. Sheridan, pastor of Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church, as reported in last week's TRANSCRIPT, will deliver a lecture in the Chestertown M. E. Church under the auspices of the Epworth League on Tuesday evening next, Feb. 12th.

Christ Meth. Prot. Church.—Testimony meeting at 9.30 A. M. Public worship at 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. Morning theme: "Solicitous for Sinners in the Wrong Place." Evening topic: "Buying up Favorable Opportunities." Young people's meeting at 6.45 P. M.

Rev. F. H. Mullineaux delivered a most interesting illustrated lecture on his "Travels in the Holy Land" in Lynch's M. P. Church on Wednesday evening, in Christ M. P. Church on Thursday evening and in St. James yesterday evening. The lecture was illustrated with splendid views of the interesting points visited in his travels and his audiences were very much pleased and highly interested. The proceeds from the lectures were contributed to the Foreign Missionary cause.

Arrangements are being made for the next session of the Wilmington M. E. Conference, which will be held in Smyrna, Del., in March. Rev. Robert Watt, a former presiding elder, who is now pastor of the church at Smyrna is sending out letters, in an effort to get an idea of the number of members of conference and visitors who will attend the session, and he desires to secure accommodations for all who will attend. Arrangements are being made for special railroad rates to Smyrna during the session of conference. It is not thought there will be very many changes among the ministers this year. Evangelist Morrison of the Southern Methodist Church will have charge of all the evangelistic services and they will be made a feature of the conference and will occupy every evening session. The book committee of the General Conference, of which Presiding Elder A. S. Mowbray, of Wilmington, is secretary, will meet in New York on February 12th, to decide where the next General Conference will meet. The matter of consolidating the publishing houses of the church will also be decided at the meeting.

Dodder Seed in Clover.

Messrs. Smith & Graham, the well-known local hardware firm has received the following letter from the United States Department of Agriculture relative to the presence of dodder and other injurious seeds in clover seed:

GENTLEMEN:—Your letter of January 29th asking that circulars relative to dodder seed be sent you has been referred to this office for reply. A large percentage of the clover seed on the market this season contains more or less dodder, and the farmers throughout the country must necessarily be extremely careful in order to avoid the introduction of this serious pest on their farms. It is advisable for farmers and retail dealers to purchase seed on sample only, and then send the sample to your State Experiment Station, at Agricultural College, Maryland, or to this labratory, to have them examined for the presence of dodder and adulterants. We are sending you under separate cover Farmers' Bulletins No. 194 and 260, which will give you more detailed information concerning dodder seed.

Yours very truly,
J. W. I. DURIEL,
Acting Botanist in charge.

Dodder is one of the most injurious plants known to the soil. Once get it in your land and it is impossible to get rid of it. Messrs. Smith & Graham state that they have refused to buy any clover seed without a written guarantee from the seedmen that it is absolutely free from dodder. No doubt Messrs. Davis & Satterfield and Messrs. R. F. Parks & Son, who also sell large quantities of the seeds, have done likewise. We advise all farmers to be careful of this great and dangerous pest.

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Yours for business,

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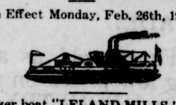
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Use Toulson's cough Syrup, it will cure your cough.

M. A. TOULSON,
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(In Effect Monday, Feb. 26th, 1906.)



The power boat "LELAND MILLS," will leave Crumpton (Sheppard's Wharf,) Mondays and Thursdays at noon; Chestertown (Bacchus & Usilton's wharf) at 4.30 P. M., stopping at Newnam's and South East.

Leave Baltimore on Tuesdays and Fridays 6.0 p. m., arriving in Chestertown early next morning.

We are prepared to handle all kinds of freight including grain, fruit, merchandise, poultry, pigs, etc.

Our freight charges will be reasonable and service prompt.

m17-tf. JAMES E. MEREDITH, Manager.
C. W. ROLPH 'Agent, Chestertown.

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BE sure and get the BEST WORKMEN and the BEST MATERIAL. Don't waste good money on bad material. Masury's Paints are the best on the market. We are the sole agents for this district, and are always ready to show you sample card and quote prices.

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call and see our selections of Moulding before going elsewhere. They are the finest in town. We can be found at the old stand, opposite the M Church.

Yours for Business,
W. L. FOWLER.

ABOUT 20,000 PEACH TREES



TO BE DISPOSED OF.

The buds were selected from the best strains of each variety, which were sent out from the Nicholson nurseries 25 to 30 years ago, and many of these orchards were more healthy and vigorous the past season than quite a few orchards 5 and 6 years old. These trees have been inspected by authority from the State Entomologist, Prof. Symons, and found entirely free from any root disease, San Jose Scale, or other insects. Orders will be promptly attended to.

Signed
LITTLE GROVE NURSERIES,
Chestertown, Md.
R. G. NICHOLSON, Proprietor. n17-tf.

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EDGAR P. BECK.
Office in new Transcript Building.

Notice to Creditors.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Kent county, letters of Administration upon the personal estate of

MRS. MARIAH PARSONS,

late of Kent county, Md., deceased.

All persons having claims against said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the proper vouchers thereof, to the undersigned on or before the 27th day of July, 1907, otherwise they may be excluded by law from all benefits of said estate. Given under my hand and seal the 22d day of January, 1907.

THOMAS A. PARSONS,
Administrator.
j26-5t.

SEEING IS BELIEVING



Do you find it difficult to read

By artificial light? Or to sew? Or to do any work that requires a good deal of eye work?

Headaches follow, more than likely accompanied by dizzy sensations.

It's your eyes, without a doubt. The symptoms are well known to opticians, and they mean that the eyes are weak, or that they have been overworked.

Let us investigate. It is almost a certainty that glasses are needed.

If you will call some day we will tell you about it

Glasses fitted by a competent graduate optician.

Examination free, no charge for anything but the glasses and this charge will only be about one-half what traveling spectacle "fakirs" charge.

Oculists precriptions filled, broken lenses replaced.

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Jeweler and Optician, Chestertown, Md

IF YOUR WATCH or CLOCK is not ticking away the hours of the New Year properly bring it to Rote's, the Jeweler, and have him look it over.

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Next door to Kent county Saving Bank.

The Stam Drug Co wishes to thank the public for a generous patronage during the year 1906, and hopes to merit their patronage for the present year 1907.

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