EASTON STAR.

TUESDAY, Jan. 18th, 1881.

LOCAL RECORD.

Baltimore Grain Market.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 15.—Amount of grain in elevators: Wheat 1,880,450 bus.; corn 651,584 bus. The arrivals of Southern wheat are very small and the market dull. Good to prime is worth $1.27@1.18. Corn is worth from 50 a55c. Oats are quoted at 47c. Rye $1.02.

—The thermometer was down to 12 degrees above zero Saturday morning.

—Mrs. Mary E. Collison, wife of Mr. Chas. H. Collison, died very suddenly on Friday.

—A petition is in circulation for a wood corder for the town of Easton which is being numerously signed.

—Mr. Robert A. Burns has opened a green grocery on Dover street. Mr. Burns has had several years experience in the business at Dover.

—Mr. J. B. Bennett, executor, will sell the late William A. Cox's property, in Caroline, on the 27th inst. See advertisement in the STAR.

—Dr. G. F. Nickerson, Hemeopathist, has located in Easton, and can be found at his office, next door to Dr. Trippe's, on Washington street.

—Mr. Horace Sherwood, an old citizen of Bay Hundred, died last week, aged 84 years. Mr. Sherwood was a tailor by trade, and served in the war of 1812.

—The wind broke out from the south Thursday morning, and immediately an uncomfortable thaw commenced, to the great disgust of the sleighing fraternity.

—The directors of the Town Hall Company have appointed Frank C. Mason agent and manager of the Town Hall. Those wishing to engage the Hall will apply to him.

—A darkey walked into Trippe's drug store Saturday morning, and wringing his hands, said, "It's mighty cold this morning, Mr. Walter, spects de mom'ter mus be down to zero!"

—A break in the dam of the paper mill occurred one day last week, but not much damage was done. It can easily be repaired after the ground thaws, and there is an abundance of water in the pond.

—The Philadelphia Star asserts that "truth whispered is more effective than nonsense thundered," and truth it is that Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is the best remedy in the land, for curing a cough or cold.

—Mr. Wm. B. Townsend bought two very fine beeves last week, fattened by George R. Goldsborough, Esq., which weighed 3,500.—Mr. Townsend will have some of this splendid beef on his block in the market this morning.

—The attention of our readers is called to the advertisement of the Maryland Agency "Victor" Machine Company. They put the matter of the purchase of a machine in the right light, and we know them to be responsible for all they say. 11:2-4m

—The ice boat Maryland broke a track through the ice to Oxford harbor Friday last, but Friday night it froze up as hard as ever. There were no boats to go out or come in, and therefore the coming of the ice boat was of no material benefit.

—Stevens & Hayward are pleased to inform their patrons that they have secured a stock of "Pulmona," the celebrated medecine for coughs, throat and lung trouble that has been working such wonderful cures in other sections. It is worth a trial. Price 50c. nov26cwem

—Rev. Augustus Webster, D. D., of St. John's Independent Methodist Protestant Church, Baltimore, has resigned from active duties as pastor of the church, in consequence o' the infirmities of old age, and the assistant pastor for four years past, Rev. Thomas H. Lewis, has been unanimously elected pastor of the church. Mr. Lewis resided in Easton before he went into the ministry, and is highly esteemed here.

—Capt. Wm. H. Smith, of Easton, appointed in July last to audit the accounts of the school commissioners of caroline county, has made his report, stating that he found the receipts and disbursements all right, and every dollar received by the board is accounted for by proper vouchers. Capt. Smith's report completely vindicates the late president of the board, Col. James E. Dougha, whose character had been aspersed. Those who made the false charges and persecuted Col. Douglas to the death should now repent in sackcloth and ashes.

—The other day, as two friends were talking together in the street, a donkey began to bray and wheeze and cough in a distressing manner. "What a cold that donkey has!" said one of the men. "And by the way, that puts me in mind—how is your cough?" I may not be quite as much of a donkey as you think I am—my cough is all right—and my knowledge that Sines' Syrup of Tar, Wild Cherry and Hoarhound is the best cough or cold remedy known in the case. If you had been as wise, you would not now be a widower. Moral: use Sines' Tar-ete.

—The Methodist Episcopal Sunday School course embraces what is known as "The International Lessons," and at the end of each quarter there is a public Sunday evening exhibition at the church, instead of the regular evening service. The last quarter ended on the 31st of December, but owing to the inclement weather the exhibition was postponed to last Sunday evening, when the service known as "The Magi and the Messiah" was presented under the direction of Mr. L. Dodson, Jr., and Rev. E. P. Allred, the pastor. The exercises consisted of appropriate selections, responsive readings and singing by the school, and were exceedingly interesting, the school being remarkably well drilled. A large audience was present to enjoy the entertainment.

—Last Friday morning Mr. J. B. Bennett took the cars and went to Denton, returning on the 2 o'clock p. m. train. When he got out of the omnibus at the post office, a gentleman ran up to him and grabbed his hand, and shaking it said, "how do you do? When did you get back? We missed you so much—am so glad to see you!" Others hearing the salutation, and supposing that Mr. Bennett had really been away on a long trip, to Europe, or Boston, or somewhere else, rushed in to shake hands and tender their congratulations on his safe return; and if Mr. Bennett had not disabused their minds on the subject, by explaining that he had only been from home since breakfast, and was then on his way to dinner, we believe he would have been tendered a public supper on the spot, a la Colton. Going from home even for an hour or so these times of gushing hospitality is really dangerous.

—You may always count on the STAR as being on the side of all county and town improvements; and it has never yet advocated a single public improvement that was regretted after it was accomplished. It advocated our free schools; the building of all needful county roads; the colored schools; the rail road; the Miles' creek bridge; the free bridges at Miles river and Dover ferry; the iron railing around the public square in Easton; the improvement of the court house; the new market house; our public high schools, and many other public improvements which have placed Talbot in the front of our Eastern Shore counties, and made Easton the first town on the Shore. The spirit of improvement exhibited by our town and county officials, has inspired many of our private citizens to imitate it, and now we have a number of public edifices, stores and private residences in Easton, which are an ornament to the town, and in marked contrast with what it was thirty years ago. In advocating the removal of the county jail from the public square in Easton, the STAR is but working on the same plane of improvement which has ever characterized its past course. We advocate it because we believe it proper and right and needful, and will be a great public improvement; and we know the county will be pleased with it after it is done.

[COMMUNICATED.]

ROYAL OAK, Jan. 17, 1881.

MR. EDITOR:—Can you comprehend, understand, or explain the "grievance" discussed about by the "Ferry Neck" correspondent of Saturday's Gazette? Judging from his comments on the communication, the editor of the Gazette appears to be as much in the dark as his very learned and mystical correspondent and the public generally. Hereabouts it has been voted "the most extraordinary imitation of a fictitious reality" that has ever appeared in print.

CURIOUSLY.

Our correspondent is learned in the law, and is well known to be a student of "Clark's Commentaries," and he ought to be able to construe such a document himself, without troubling THE STAR about so mysterious a writing.

Public Business.

The county commissioners were engaged Tuesday hearing appeals. John Bartlett was appointed supervisor of road district No. 11, vice Mr. Welsh. Bills amounting to $758.31 were passed and paid.

In the Orphans' Court, Mary A. Cooper, admx. of Geo. Cooper, filed a release from all the heirs to Cooper's estate. Letters of administration on the personal estate of Thos. G. Goldsborough were granted to Chas. F. Goldsborough, who filed the necessary bonds.

New Subscribers.

Peterson's Magazine for February is at hand in advance of all competitors. It is a very beautiful and interesting number.

The Maryland Farmer, published by E. Whitman, Baltimore, at $1.00 a year in advance, for January has been received, replete with matter interesting to farmers.

The American Farmer for January, 1881, published by Samuel Sands & Son, Baltimore, has been received. It is one of the best of our agricultural journals. Subscription $1.50 per annum.

Another Battle Fought—Nobody Hurt.

A few days ago, while the streets were covered with ice and slush, a well known gentleman in town, who is particularly fond of showing his activity and prone on occasions to indulging in a joke, while coming from the postoffice with his huge mail, and meeting some friends, made them a very low, polite, and old fashioned bow, and exclaimed, "Another great battle fought—nobody hurt—some in gentlemen and get the news—the Sun, Gazette, American and Herald all for sencepts." Just then his feets flew from under him, and down he came cawhollup, all in a pile on the icy pavement, it taking two or three able bodied men to place him upon his feet again. He has not since been seen to visible to have heard tell the news. He is expected back in will be as blind as a bat, when out the streets until the ice is all gone.

The Sun Almanac.

We have received of Messrs. A. S. Abel & Co., of the Baltimore Daily Sun, the Sun Almanac for 1881. It is a very neatly printed pamphlet of 12 pages, containing a Calendar for 1881, and a variety of information, statistical, political, religious and educational, including a complete list of the officers of the state Government and the municipal officers of Baltimore city, besides full and complete election returns in Maryland, and the vote for President throughout the United States in 1880. It is a most important book of reference, and is given free to each subscriber of the Sun, both daily and weekly. The Daily Sun is one of the best newspapers published, giving the cream of the news in a small space, and the Weekly Sun is a first-class news and literary paper, surpassed by none of its weekly contemporaries. Price of the Daily Sun $6.00; the Weekly Sun $1.50, per annum. No other paper gives the same amount of news and literary miscellany for the same money.

Police Items.

Messrs Joseph Bowdle and Stanbury Bowdle, white, and Thomas Thomas, negro, who was shot in the neck, noticed in the last STAR, all had a hearing before Esquire Robinson on Tuesday, and all were held to bail for their appearance at the May term of court.

Stephen Camper, negro, of Bailey's Neck, was arraigned before Squire Robinson on Thursday, on the charge of an assault with intent to commit a rape on Georgianna Parker, colored, a midwife living in the suburbs of Easton, and who was attending Camper's wife in her confinement, and held to bail for his appearance at court

Mr. James T. Robinson was brought before Squire Robinson on Wednesday, for allowing his cow to run at large in the streets of Easton, contrary to law, and was fined $1.00 and costs. People who own cows will please take notice from this, that the town commissioners intend to enforce the ordinance against their going at large in the public streets.

The Convention of Jail Birds—The New Jail and Its Location Under Discussion.

The question of a location for the new jail, which has been agitating the minds of the good people of Easton for some time past, was fully discussed at a meeting held for that purpose not long since by those who it is natural to presume should know more about such things, and at the same time have a deeper interest in them, than any other class in the community, namely, those whose propensities from time to time cause them to spend a few weeks, months or years incarcerated within the walls of a prison. The meeting was called to order by Bill Bludgeon, a big, burly, woolly-headed descendent of Ham, notorious for his ability to "bring down his man," every time, who made the opening speech as follows:

"Feller Sinners—It hab reached de ears ob dis necessary conjunction ob ebery communerty—I means dose whose self denile endewces dem to make ob demselbes fit subjects fur de habiting ob de bildins what de surplus funds ob de communerty erres an' sustanes—dat de white trash bereabouts, who hab got mo' money dan de law allows 'em, intends to inwest a big pile ob dar extra change in de erexshun ob a new jale, and dat dey is fitein' among demselbes abowt de lokashun dareob. Sum ob dem wantin' it in one place and sum wantin' it in anuder. Now, what we wants to do is to git de sinse ob dis gadderin', which am composed ob dose who helps to make up de transient lodgers at dat hotel, an expres de same in a resumlushun, which sed resumlushun shall be sent to de commisshuners who is to obersee de erexshun ob de bildin'. De subject am now opin fur discushin'."

As soon as the chairman had taken his seat, Ji n Pullet, whose record as a chicken thief is preserved in the fire proof vaults of the court house, jumped to the floor.

"Mistur Charman," said he, "I'se glad dis meetin' am held. 'Causen why? 'Causen I b'leebs a majorerty ob de white trash wants to bild de new jale in sum outin'-de-way place, an I is opposed to it. [applause.] 'Causen why is Lopposed to it? Why 'causen it am a blow aimed by de poo' white trash at de rites ob de cullud fokses which am granted by de commandmnuts ob de constitushun. [loud and continued applause.] Dat's jist de way wid dese white peple, dey is allers wantin' to put de cullud ones on de back seres or up in de gallerry. Now, we am de ones, who fur de mos' part takes up lodgins in dat kind ob bildins, an' darfo' we shud hab sumfin to say as regawds its lokashun, an' we is jist as much futitled to hab de bildin in a convenient place as de white fokes is to say dat it shall be moved. In de fust place, we don't want a new jale! I konsiders dat de ole one am gud enuf, an' dat if dey wud take de extra chink an' buy better grub fur de lodgers, dey wud accommerdate dem much bettah dan dey wud by bildin' a new jale an' feedin dem wid de same ole rashuns. [applause.] De ole jale am got lots ob conveniences abowt it dat a new one in sum udder locashun wudn't hab.—Dar is de windo' what opens on de strete, whar a frien' can kum along an' hol' a konsultashun wid ye when ye is behin' de iron muskitter netin'; den yer kin lower a string an' haul up a chaw ob terbacker frum a passer by, an' den in kase yer gets tired ob takin' up 'yer winter quarters thar, all yer has ter do is to shuk sum bricks out ob de wall, step out on de poch, an' slide down to de ground. Dose am conveniences dat a new jale in sum oder place wudn't hab. Yis. sah; I stans on de flatform ob de ole jale in de ole place!" [tremendous applause.]

After order had been somewhat restored, a lean, lank, seemingly half frozen negro, called "Pipe-wood Pete" who knows well the location every wood house in Easton, was recognized, and expressed his views on the subject.

"De white fokes say dey wants a new jale, case de ole one aint gud lukin' enuf fur 'em.—Well, 'sposin it aint so gud lukin. What's dat got to do wid it? It's gud lukin enuf fur us. We aint so pertikular. Dey is gittin berry konsiderin' fur us since we is bin slowd to wote. De ole jale was plenty enuf gud lukis in slave dase. Why didn't dey thunk abowt sich things den? In dem dase we wus tuked upon as 'coons,' an' eny thing wus gud enuf fur us. Now we is regawded as 'jale birds' ob de kanary perswashun, an' dey wants to make us a sort ob kanary bird cage, painted all ober wid red an' yaller. [laughter and applause] Den dey is berry pertikular abowt our kumfurt, and dey de new jale will hab nice warm rumes in it. Well, dey orter 'kno' dat if de rumes is to be fixed up so hifolutin dat ebery nigger in de county will be wantin' to take up lodgins, an' if dat is de case de ole residenters will be so much crowded dat dem won't be eny kumfurt at all. Den dey wants to bild it in sum odder lokashun, of which I is opposed to. 'Case de ole place won't seme like home unless yer kin look outen de windows upon de same ole surrowndins. All dese white fokes is after is to git de nigger wotes, an' dis bildin' of a new jale is jist anudder ob dem dimicrat politickers tricks. We wants de ole jale, "an' dey wants ter stay what is is."

At the conclusion of this speech a resolution embracing the views of the above speaker, was offered and unanimously adopted. It was then ordered to be sent to the county commissioners, who, when it shall be received, will no doubt see the wisdom of it, and act in accordance with the ideas therein contained.—The meeting then adjourned, and all hands went 'roun' to de church to hep de preacher in de shoutin' an' prayin' over de mis'able sinnah."

SCRIPS.

Up the Peninsula.

Col. Joshua Clayton is quite ill at Smyrna, at his residence, in Middletown.

A Millford woman of sixty was in a sleigh, one day last week, for the first time in her life.

Dr. P. S. Downes, of Dover, Del., has located in Millington for the practice of his profession.

Mrs. Lydia Montague, widow of the late Darius Montague is erecting a fine dwelling at Ruthsburg.

During the last year the Junction and Brenkwater Railroad earned $19,441.92 and expended $19,686.56.

The January term of the circuit court for Queen Anne's county will commence on Monday, the 24th instant.

The citizens of Centreville are very much exercised at this time about providing an efficient fire department for the town.

The Fruit Growers' National Bank, of Smyrna, has declared a dividend of 3 per cent. out of the profits of the last six months.

John A. Cavender, of Smyrna, examined the peach trees last week, and offers a dollar for dollar for every live bud that can be found on a budded tree.

Hon. B. T. Biggs, President of the Queen Anne's & Kent Railroad, has purchased the Jonathan P. Green farm, of one hundred acres, near Millington.

On Friday night week, the residence of Geo. H. Houston, near Mount Pleasant, was destroyed by fire with all its furniture, save that of one room on the first floor.

Six cases of small pox have been officially reported in Wilmington, Del., and others are constantly being heard of. One death occurred Sunday week from the disease.

Wyoming has organized a military company with Charles M. Carey as captain, Henry K. Wheatley as first lieutenant, and John K. Walbeater as second lieutenant.

The vacancy in the Board of Trustees of the Poor, of Queen Anne's county, occasioned by the resignation of Pere Wilmer, has been filled by the appointment of Wm. F. Bailey.

The Delaware Railroad has made a change in the time of running for the accommodation of the Smyrna branch. By this change the long-waiting at Clayton will be avoided.

Jas. W. Spruance, of Smyrna, has returned from a second visit to Texas. He thinks it the land of opportunities and contemplates introducing in this section a drove of Texan horses.

The water in the Smyrna mill-pond rose to a full head on Monday, the first time since last August was a year. The highest the water got last winter was within eight inches of a head.

A fleet of ships, several steamers and any number of schooners were in New Castle harbor Monday week, having run in to get out of the way of the ice. Two ice-boats were at work breaking the ice inside the piers.

Bishop Becker, of Wilmington, has declined to take part in the movement now being made by the clergy of that city, looking towards the amendment of the marriage laws of Delaware, Bishop Lee favors the proposed amendment.

In Sussex county last week hundreds of birds were found dead in the fields. Whole coveys of partridges were trapped or shot while huddled together, and rabbits became so tame that even amateur gunners had no difficulty in killing them in large numbers.

Hon. E. W. Goldsborough, of Greensborough, U. S. Consul to China, has not forgotten his friends at home, as a box of curiosities sent a few days ago will testify. Among the lot was a set of Chinese jewelry—breast-pin for a lady, and studs, sleeve buttons and collar button for gent, the whole finely and curiously wrought; a Chinese pillow made of rattan, and chop sticks.

Under the new apportionment of one Congressman for every 160,000 population Maryland loses one representative in the lower House of Congress. The Congressional districts of the State will be re-arranged, and it is believed that Harford and Baltimore counties, together with the eight lower wards of Baltimore city, will comprise the Second Congressional District. Cecil will be added to the First and Carroll to the Fifth District.

The Dover State Sentinel says: "The cold weather caught a large number of oyster boats loaded with oysters at Mahon's. Being unable to get to the city by water they were compelled to ship their oysters by rail, and all the week teams have been in demand. Several carloads have been shipped. We hear that prime oysters are worth $9 a barrel. On Friday the river was open, and the boats are now at work catching oysters.

United States Commissioner G. Morris Bond has dismissed the charge against L. A. Pennington, register of voters of the second district of Kent county, for refusing to strike off names on the registration list, which a supervisor of registration pointed out as improperly on the list. The register had struck off a number of names of voters at the instance of the supervisor, and among them were several which were rightly on the list, one of them of a man living in the register's neighborhood. Finding he had gone wrong in following the supervisor, the register refused to strike off other names at his direction.

One Sunday morning lately, Rev. J. A. Brindle, of Smyrna, rode out to his morning appointment, Bethel, but in consequence of the bad weather was not met by a congregation. He rode on to Moorton and being joined by three citizens that place the four went on to a farmers hold to a prayer meeting, which a the sequel shows turned out to be a very successful one. The result was one conversion, two earnest penitents and four names given to the church. The fourth one, the father, was converted at the meeting some three weeks previous, his wife, and son and wife, devoutly following his example—to lead a new life.

On the 4th of December, 1880, Wye Grange commenced its annual election of officers, but not being able to complete it, adjourned to finish at the next meeting, which owing to the inclement weather, was not held until January 1st, inst., when the election was resumed and resulted as follows—Master, John Dodd; Overseer, F. A. Bartlett; Lecturer, R. B. Carmichael, Jr.; Steward, John B. Hammond; Assistant Steward, W. T. Higgins; Chaplain, J. K. Skinner; Treasurer, James H. Dood; Secretary, E. B. Vandyke; Gate Keeper, Thos. P. Vansant; Ceres, Mrs. John Dodd; Pomona, Mrs. J. K. Skinner; Flora, Mrs. E. B. Vandyke; Lady Assistant Steward, Mrs. W. T. Higgins; Delegates to County Grange, Wm. T. Higgins, Mrs. W. T. Higgins and E. B. Vandyke.

Vennor's Predictions for February.

Mr. Vennor does not give much comfort to those who look for a pleasant February. He says: The mild spell with which January closes will probably continue well into this month with the exception of a day or two up to the 12th of the month with balmy, spring like weather prevailing in many parts, and snow rapidly disappearing. A couple of days of blustering, with rain or snow, will be followed by snow storms and cold weather throughout Ontario and the Western United States. This term will be followed about the 16th by storms of wind, rain and snow previous to the setting in of a cold term. With the beginning of the last week of the month brilliant, mild, spring like weather will again appear, melting the snow and rendering sleighing impossible in some localities. A few days before the close of this month high winds are likely to prevail, with gales around New York, Long Island Sound and other points, with blustry weather in Canada and the Northern United States. The last two days are, however, likely to be fair, and the month will end with little snow on the ground.

Petition for Relief from Chestertown and Cambridge.

Mayor Latrobe was yesterday visited by Mr. Joseph W. Thompson, of Chestertown, Md., and also received a petition from James Wallace & Son and thirty others of that place, asking that the iceboat Maryland be sent to Chestertown and Cambridge and relieve them of the ice embargo. The Mayor has nothing directly to do with the Maryland, and therefore referred the matter to the harbor and relief board. The Mayor also directed Mojor Hubton, engineer of the harbor board, to do what he could, after consulting with some members of the board, to give relief to the citizens of Chestertown and Cambridge. It was finally decided that the Maryland would be spared a day, provided the Latrobe would remain off duty in the harbor, and that the Maryland and tugboat Baltimore would both go down to-day and see what they can do for the two towns mentioned.

We clip the above from the Baltimore Sun of Wednesday. If the ice boat Maryland can be spared to open the harbors of Chestertown and Cambridge, she can be spared to open the harbors of Oxford and Easton; and doubtless may be had for the asking. Will not our town fathers, and the town fathers in Oxford, take the proper steps to have the Maryland upon a track for a stagnboat to Oxford and Easton Point.

Down by Spring.

Scarlet fever is prevailing at Berlin, Md.

They had a Christmas hop in Cambridge—a grand affair.

The new national bank at Cambridge is now in full blast discounting paper.

The Pocomoke city oysternen have been recruiting in the Wicomico swamps, getting bull blocks, during the frost.

Messrs. Geo. M. Upshur and Clayton J. Purnell, of Snow Hill, have formed a copartnership for the practice of law.

The closing of the rivers by the ice, and the stopping of the steamers, has brought business almost to a stand still in the lower counties.

A number of persons from New Jersey have recently been prospecting in Somerset county with a view of buying land and settling there.

A Cambridge correspondent of the Wilmington Every Evening states that the oyster trade of that town is worth $600,000 per year.

The salaries of the Judges of the Orphan's Court of Dorchester county for the year 1880 amounted to six hundred and twenty-two dollars.

Dorchester county has lost one of her most useful and universally respected of her citizens in Mr. Thos. H. Goslin, of Linkwood, who died last week.

Mr. Shepherd P. Martin, of Georgetown who was widely known throughout Sussex county, and in other parts of Delaware, died week before last.

Mr. P. C. Outten killed the champion hog of Worcester county, one day last week. It weighed 777 pound, and had to be cut in five pieces in order to weigh it.

There is not much sickness now on the lower peninsula, but the papers say there is going to be a great deal when the thaw begins. Of course they know all about it.

During a quarrel on Christmas day at Whiteville, in Sussex county, a man named George Scott, while in the act of pulling off his coat to fight, dropped dead in the road.

Mrs. Emma Bishop, daughter of the late Wm. H. Farrington of Wicomico county, and wife of Mr. Lemuel Bishop, formerly of Worcester county, died in New York last week.

A trick enabled Daniel Pinkett, colored, to get into the house of John Wrightson, of Vienna. Pinkett stole $200 from the house and fled. Wrightson gave chase and by the help of his tracks in the snow caught the thief who now occupies a cell in the Dorchester jail.

The storm of two weeks ago seriously damaged hotel property at Ocean city. The Atlantic was injured by the loosing of piping, etc., and Mr. Tracy's bath houses were nearly demolished. He estimates his loss at $300.—The bath houses of Seaside were partially protected by those of the Atlantic and but slightly injured. Those of Congress Hall were swept away completely.

The meeting held at Cambridge last week in the interest of the Blackwater river canal, to connect the headwaters of Cambridge creek and the Little Blackwater, was attended by a small audience, but those present included some of the most influential men of Dorchester county. After several earnest speeches a committee of three was appointed to draft resolutions and report at a future meeting.

A Somerset girl, it is said, has devised a novel means of ridding herself of overattentive admirers. When he asks for a drink of water, she very obligingly rises to bring the draught herself, since it would drink so much better from her fair hands than from those of the servant. While bringing the water she dexterously slips a dose of epsom salts in the glass, and he swallows the dose before suspecting the evil intent of his enchantress. It is needless to say that one dose generally effects a cure.

A numerously-signed petition has been presented to the Governor by tongsmen and other citizen of Somerset county seeking protection of the oyster beds in the vicinity of that county. The petitioners claim that dredging is carried on to such an extent that the police sloop in charge of the district where the violation of the law occurs is unable to arrest the parties. Private vessels have been provided to assist the sloop, but under threats from the lawless dredgers the vessels have been compelled to withdraw. The Governor will take cognizance of the matter and bring it to the attention of the Board of Fishery Force at an early day.

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—"I'm drawing a conclusion," remarked Aminidab as he pulled the cat's tail—Ed. I. Adams. "I'm beating the Doctor," remarked Ann's wife, as she took a dose of Sine's Syrup of Tar, Wild Cherry and Hoarhound for her cough. A 25c bottle does the business. For sale by all druggists.

—If you cut, burn, or bruise yourself, there is nothing that will so quickly and effectually give you relief, as one application of M. B. Robert's Embrocation. If during the extreme cold weather, you have frozen your feet or hands, and after using according to directions one-half bottle of Embrocation, and are not satisfied that it is worth ten times what it cost you, by sending your name and address to the Sines' Mf'g Co. of Philadelphia they will pay you $1.00 for the remainder. For sale by all druggists: 35 and 70 cents.

Marriages.

COVEY—MOFFETT.—On the 13th inst., at the M. E. Parsonage, Easton, by Rev. E. P. Allred, W. F. Covey and Miss Mary A. Moffett, all of Talbot county.

Deaths.

BOWDLE.—In Philadelphia, on January 10th, Eleanor Bowdle, formerly of Talbot county, in the 79th year of her age.

HARRISON.—On December 15th, 1880, in Landing Neck, after a short illness, Mary A. Rathell, widow of the late N. C. Harrison, in the 69th year of her age.

TARBUTTON.—At "Cottage Mill," Talbot county, November 25, 1880, Estelle, youngest daughter of James C. and Emily J. Tarbutton, aged 22 months and 16 days.

COLLISON.—In Easton, January 14th, Mrs. Mary E. Collison, wife of Charles H. Collison, in the 38th year of her age.

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Malaga Grapes,
Very nice and cheap, for sale at Trippe's.

CALL and see DR. SCOTT'S ELECTRIC HAIR BRUSH, all bristles, not wire. Will cure Headache and Neuralgia in 5 minutes. Restores the hair and prevents baldness. For sale at
HENRY'S Drug Store.

Pure Ground and Grain Pepper, Saltpetre and Sage,
for sale at R. J. Trippe's.

Notice to Creditors.

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscribers hath obtained from the Orphans' Court of Talbot county, in the State of Maryland, letters Testamentary on the personal estate of GEORGE E. FOX, late of Talbot county deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same properly authenticated to the subscribers, on or before the 12th day of October, A.D. 1881, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of the said deceased's estate.

SARAH A. FOX,
jan13-3t Executrix.

1881 JANUARY 1881

Our New Year's Greetings!

To our numerous Patrons and Friends in Talbot, Queen Anne's Caroline and Doachester counties, we very sincerely wish a

Very Happy New Year!

In retrospecting the past thirty-five years of unbroken business relations and engagements, we congratulate ourselves on having retained uninterruptedly your patronage and favor.

It is justly due to you that we should thus publicly acknowledge our debt of gratitude, and most cheerfully do we do so.

We have striven hard to give satisfaction, and are happy to have in our possession the best of assurances that in the main we have succeeded in our endeavors.

It could scarcely be expected that a firm, doing the amount of business which is has been our good fortune to do, should have succeeded in pleasing every one in every particular, and yet in this too we find good reasons for renewed congratulations.

To those who have more recently favored us with their patronage, we shall endeavor to merit your confidence and continued favors by upright dealings and by presenting at all times a

STOCK OF GOODS

second to none, and equal to any and to all.

We are now rapidly reducing our present stock with the view to the presentation at the proper time, of a stock, quite equal to any heretofore offered.

As ever, gratefully,

THOMPSON & KERSEY.

LOW PRICES APPRECIATED.

The low prices inaugurated on Boots and Shoes, and advertised by me this Fall, has been appreciated by the public, as evidenced by increased sales of the same. I am still selling at same prices, and have as yet a very large stock to select from.

I have received a very large invoice of

NEW STYELS HATS AND CAPS

and I CONFIDENTLY ASSERT that no such assortment of NOBBY HATS has ever before been displayed in this town. This is no CATCHPENNY advertisement, but an actual fact that can be fully demonstrated to the satisfaction of any one who will take the trouble to examine the same.

M. M. HIGGINS.

MILLINERY!

The most fashionable Millinery can always be found at Mrs. E. V. HIGGINS'.

Ladies of taste and information buy their best Hats and Bonnets of Mrs. E. V. HIGGINS.

THE BEST IN THE MARKET!

"EXCELSIOR" COOK STOVES

LEADING FEATURES:
Double Walls Throughout, Patent Wood-Drawer, Adjustable Damper, Patented Heavy Hearth-Plate, Improved Ventilation, Patented Oven-Door, Swinging Fire-Stop, Swinging Cane-Bottomed Chairs, Cane-Seat Rocking Chairs, Double Heart Centers, Nickel Trimmings, Heavy Iron Drivers, Manufactured Fire-Clay, etc.

Warranted in Finish, Material, Operation

Adapted to all Requirements. Priced to suit all Purses.

MANUFACTURED BY ISAAC A. SHEPPARD & CO., Baltimore, Md. and for sale by GEO. W. BECK, Easton, Md.

Groceries and Provisions

LOWER THAN EVER, AT

JOSEPH MILLER'S

GROCERY AND PROVISION STORE, ON DOVER STREET, NEXT DOOR TO MAJOR W. E. STEWART'S LAW OFFICE.

I have always on hand a well assorted stock of Family Groceries, Provisions, Queensware, Glassware and Woodenware. All the best brands of FLOUR, by the pound, bag or barrel, and warranted to give satisfaction. Great reduction in Teas and Coffees; good Tea 40 cents per pound and upwards, Coffee 16 cents and up; old Government Java and pure spices. Tobacco of the best quality, and Cigars of the best manufacture. Queensware, Glassware, Woodenware, Brooms, Pails, and all other kinds of goods usually kept in a first-class grocery store.

I have just received a new stock of

BOOTS AND SHOES

OF THE BEST MANUFACTURE, CONSISTING OF MEN'S COARSE BOOTS AND SHOES, FINE SHOES AND GAITERS, LADIES AND MISSES' SHOES OF EVERY STYLE AND QUALITY.

I am thankful to the public for past patronage and solicit a continuance of the same. Country Produce taken in exchange for goods.

nov2tf JOSEPH MILLER.

I. L. STEINEM,

READY-MADE

Clothing Dealer

AND DEALER IN

Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods,

announces to the people of Talbot and adjoining counties, that he is back in Easton, at his old, original place of business, adjoining the frame tavern, and nearly opposite Mr. John Satterfield's tailor shop with a full stock of

Pants, Coats, VESTS,

of all kinds and qualities,

Shirts, Collars & Underclothes,

of all kinds, all of which he is selling cheap.

He respectfully asks a call from his old friends, and hopes to sell them as of yore, and the public generally in want of anything in his line are invited to give him a call.

His long experience in the business is an assurance that he knows how to buy to suit this market.

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Long's Prepared Food
for Mocking Birds for sale at TRIPPE'S

Oranges and Lemons—
Just received a supply of sweet Florida Oranges and fresh Lemons. For sale at
J. C. Henry's.

NEW ENTERPRISE.

GREEN GROCERY STORE

on *Dover* street.

The citizens of Easton and vicinity are notified that I have opened a green grocery on Dover street, next door to Mr. Myers, where will be kept all kinds of fresh and salt meats, poultry, vegetables, cranberries, prunes, oranges, apples, &c., &c. Families supplied to order at all times, day or night. The best of fresh beef sold at moderate prices. A share of the town and country trade solicited. The highest market price paid for butter, eggs, poultry, and other country produce.

R. A. BURNS.
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Martin F. Lucas

offers the people of Easton and Talbot and adjoining counties some splendid bargains in

WATCHES, JEWELRY,

Pure Silver and Plated Ware, and Spectacles.

He hopes for an early call from those needing such goods. All kinds of Jewelry and fine and common Watches repaired in the very best manner. Work guaranteed to give satisfaction.

☞ The ruining of Fine Watches a specialty.

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SWEEPING REDUCTIONS.

Read it and then Come and be Convinced.

As the season is advancing, we are anxious to sell our Ladies' Dress Goods Stock out, and in order to do so, we have marked them at a small advance over actual cost. We are also offering special inducements in

Cloths and Cassimeres, Kerseys, Blankets, Flannels and Ready-Made Clothing.

CARPETS AND OIL CLOTHS,
Bleached and Brown Muslins,
CANTON FLANNELS,
Ladies' and Gent's Underwear,
Beautiful line of silk Handkerchiefs, Gent.'s Neck Wear, Gloves, &c., for the Holidays.

Gentlemen's Dress Shirts.

Don't forget we are still sole agents for the Eighnie Patent Dress Shirts, no shirt in the market to equal them. We have them in two qualities, one at 85 cents, the other $1.15. Don't fail to see these shirts before purchasing.

JARRELL, NICHOLS & COX.

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Prang's Celebrated Prize, Christmas, and New Year Cards and Panel Pictures. Juvenile and Gift Books, Poets, Prayers, Hymnals and Bibles. Beautiful designs in Fine Papeteries. Photograph and Autograph Albums, and Scrap Books. Imported Russia Leather Goods, Fine Pocket Books, Gent's Dressing Cases, &c. Toys.

DODSON & GOLDSBOROUGH.

STATIONERY.

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Cigar and Cigarette Cases, Toilettes, Card Holders, Jewel and Odor Cases, Attractive Prices in Japanese Ware. Writing Desks and Work Boxes in Wood and Leather. Vienna, Cork, Celluloid, Bohemian and Iridescent Glass Goods. Gold Pens, Pencils, Holders, &c. Picture Frames and Easels. Fruits and Confectionery.

TOYS FRUITS.

HULSE & NICHOLS,

HEADQUARTERS FOR

Tinware,

STOVES STOVES

RIBB'S NEW BALTIMORE Fire-Place HEATER

Handsome, Perfect, Cheap, Convenient, Durable, Economical.

The most powerful heater made. Work like a charm. Guaranteed to give satisfaction. Buy no other.

THE NEW EMERALD COOK

A perfect baker. First-class in all the improvements of value for convenience. CHEAP AND DURABLE. Guaranteed to give satisfaction.

Buy Only the Emerald Cook

And you will get value received for your money.

A Variety of Heating Stoves.

THE BEST FURNACES.

ROOFING & SPOUTING AT BOTTOM PRICES.

A full line of the Best TINWARE always in stock.

REPAIRING COOK STOVES, FIRE-PLACE HEATERS, STOVES, FURNACES, and furnishing Repairs for Stoves, promptly attended to.

We do our own work and guarantee satisfaction and bottom prices. FAVOR US WITH YOUR WORK.

HULSE & NICHOLS.

MENDELSSOHN PIANO CO,

Will make for the next 60 days only, a Grand Offer of

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

$350 Square Grand Piano for only $245.

STYLE 3 Magnificent rosewood case elegantly finished, 3 strings, 7 1-3 octaves full patent contants agraffes, our new patent overstrung scale, beautiful carved legs and lyre heavy serpentine and large fancy moulding; sound case, full iron Frame, French Grand Action, Grand Hammers, in fact every improvement which can in any way tend to the perfection of the instrument has been added. ☞ Our price for this instrument boxed and delivered on board cars at New York, with Stool, Cover and Book, $245.00. This Piano will be sent on trial. Plates and receipts if you do not send money with order. Check sent with order will be returned