The Kent News.

CHESTERTOWN - SEPT. 10, 1887

THE NEW STATUS OF THE B. & O.

Much has been said and published during the past ten days concerning the preliminary contract recently entered into by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company and a syndicate of English and American capitalists which is calculated to obscure the real facts of the transaction and its proper consequences. Some of the New York journals, losing their heads, have represented it as a catastrophe to the Baltimore and Ohio; an absorption of the Baltimore and Ohio system by one of its rivals; a total cessation of its existence as an independent Baltimore corporation. This, of course is wide of the mark. The essence of the transaction, as stated by parties thereto, says the Baltimore *Sun*, is as follows:

Certain influential capitalists, who, by reason of their investments in the stocks and bonds of trunk lines centering in New York, are interested in the establishment of a stable railway situation characterized by uniform methods of doing business and paying rates, have agreed, on certain conditions, to advance $10,000,000 to the B. & O. to pay its floating debt, and in effect to secure it, on the one hand, entrance into New York over the Reading and Jersey Central Roads, and, on the other, to open a way to the South to it on favorable terms. In doing this they effect several valuable incidental results. Opposing interests are quieted, causes of antagonism are removed, and facilities for business are greatly improved. The agreement, it would thus appear, will be a most beneficial one for the road. The company believed when the Philadelphia extension was begun it had valid contracts with the Reading that would give it admission to New York. The influences that rendered those contracts valueless are now pledged to the realization of the company's original programme. At the same time the Richmond Terminal is to be brought in close traffic arrangements as regards Southern business. These two benefits, taken in connection with the clearing of the financial sky, are of very considerable importance both to the company and to the city of Baltimore, which is deeply concerned in the company's fortunes. But it cannot be overlooked that the advantages mentioned are obtained at some sacrifice of the position of isolation and independence of outside influence which has characterized the Baltimore and Ohio from its first organization. This is implied in the conditions on which the syndicate has agreed to put up its money, which are as follows: That the Baltimore and Ohio shall agree not to construct or threaten to construct a line between Philadelphia and New York; that it shall enter into contracts with the other trunk lines for New York business, with the object of removing the present antagonism between it and them in regard to that business; and finally, that to secure the carrying on the operations of the road with ability and in conformity with the principle of harmony which it is desired to enforce, the management of the company shall be placed in hands satisfactory to the syndicate. These conditions point to an area of sustained rates and improved profits for stockholders all around, the whole east and west transportation system centering in New York being combined to that end, but they mark also the close of the Baltimore and Ohio as a free lance. Rate wars are to be no more, and the Baltimore and Ohio is to go—not into the pool, for there is nothing known by that name in New York since the passage of the interstate commerce act—but into the "agreement" to sustain rates which it has hitherto declined to be bound by. There are inconveniences that affect the position of a free lance in the railroad community, as the financial ostracism to which the Baltimore and Ohio has been subjected for some years past amply demonstrates, but still it is an enjoyable position usually to those that can maintain it. It is nevertheless possible to overestimate the loss incurred by the Baltimore and Ohio by being brought within the "agreement." Its position there is or ought to be the same as that of the New York Central, or Erie, or Pennsylvania, which are not necessarily disgraced by their submission to the common fate. It is said, indeed, by some that the Baltimore and Ohio has been brought into the fold by the Pennsylvania, and is to be subjected to it there. This, however, is not a view supported by any known facts. Those in a position to know deny absolutely that the new arrangement brings the Baltimore and Ohio under the control of the Pennsylvania, and in support of their denial point to the fact that the arrangement secures to the Baltimore and Ohio advantages which that corporation has hitherto steadily refused to grant. Upon the whole, then, the new status of the Baltimore and Ohio is not necessarily inferior to the old in point of practical advantages, and it will be observed that the weight of opinion among our conservative business men is that the "preliminary contract" was a good day's work.

How Will it Affect the Kent County Road?—Some people surmise a decided advantage to Kent county by the change in the status of the great Baltimore and Ohio railroad. If by this change the Pennsylvania road secures control of our road then we may expect some decided improvement in railway facilities. We are a feeder to the Pennsylvania road. Its fostering care will inure to the benefit of both. Our railroad may be at an early date completed to Tolchester. The Pennsylvania must see the advantage of such an extension. Tolchester is one of the great summer resorts, commanding the patronage not only of our local community and the city of Baltimore, but also of the populations northward. During the past summer thousands sought that point in a round-about way, who would have gone the more direct way by rail. This extension would also give the lower section of our county the facilities for fruit, grain and other shipments northward not now possessed. This is what is talked of. Shall such results come to pass?

Oyster Planting.—The Cambridge *Democrat* states that Capt. Samuel Gray is engaged in the oyster planting business near the mouth of the Blackwater and Transquakin rivers. At this point the condition of the water is always favorable to the growth of oysters and they are always fat. Capt. Gray observing this, determined to make a planting ground there, and has used thousands of bushels of sand and shells which he has spread on the deep, soft mud so common to the Blackwater water courses. For the past five years he has engaged in the business and now has a fine planting ground that produces oysters equal to the best that are grown in Northern waters. He takes them to market in his own vessels and seldom, we are told, sells them for less than a dollar per bushel. Capt. Gray has made money in his planting business, and his example could be followed with profit by many other oystermen. The time is coming, if it is not already here, when we will have to rely on planting for our oyster supply, and the quicker our people look at it in this light the better it will be for them.

The time is coming when not only in Dorchester but in Kent and all the other "oyster counties" of Maryland, the oyster planting business will be relied upon for a certain oyster supply. The *planting, cultivation* and *protection* of oysters will be as simple and profitable as is the peach business now in Kent or Queen Anne's. Doubtless a common-sense legislature will be elected shortly to inaugurate and foster such an industry. The tongmen may not take kindly to this view at first, but provision must be made whereby they can have an equal chance with others to engage in the industry and profit thereby. It would relieve them of much hard work and many hardships besides.

A British sea captain says that the whales are increasing in numbers so fast that accidents to ships from running into them will be of frequent occurrence.

Suicide of Robert J. Ruth.

The Baltimore *Sun* of Wednesday gives the following particulars of the suicide of Robert J. Ruth in that city on Tuesday. The deceased is a son of Capt. Thos. DeC. Ruth, of this county, and was well known here, where his untimely demise is sincerely lamented: Robert J. Ruth, of Baltimore, aged 45 years, dealer in fertilizers, and lately doing business in New York, committed suicide yesterday by taking laudanum at the residence of Mrs. Lydia A Cinnamond, 540 North Carey street, where he boarded. It was stated that domestic trouble was the cause of the suicide. Mr. Ruth, who was widely known throughout the country, and especially in the South, came to Baltimore from New York two weeks ago, and stopped as usual at Mrs. Cinnamond's residence. The occupants of the house arose late yesterday morning and breakfast was delayed. When the meal had been prepared Mrs. Cinnamond went to Mr. Ruth's room and informed him that breakfast was ready.—He appeared in the doorway and answered her, and she went downstairs, Mr. Ruth following shortly afterwards. He subsequently returned to his room, and Mrs. Cinnamond saw no more of him during the morning. She waited until four o'clock for him to come down to dinner, but he made no appearance, and she again went to his room. She rapped several times, but received no answer. Becoming suspicious she tried the door, and, finding it unlocked and opening it, saw Mr. Ruth lying on the bed apparently dead, with two laudanum vials near by and the stains of the fluid on the bedding. A physician was hurriedly summoned, who pronounced Mr. Ruth dead. The laudanum was taken between the hours of ten o'clock in the morning and four o'clock in the afternoon. That the suicide premeditated his plan is shown by the manner in which he disposed of the articles he possessed. In the room was found a small cash-box, with a tag tied to it, bearing the following words: "This box and contents is the property of Miss Mary E. Ruth, 303 West Hoffman street, near Linden avenue, Baltimore, Md." The box contained a watch, a few trinkets, and an envelope containing a small amount of money. On the face of the envelope was written: "This is to pay my funeral expenses, and the remainder to go to my sister. No flowers." A small package of business papers was also found in the room, which were left to his brother, Thos. Ruth, to dispose of. His father, Thos. DeC. Ruth, resides in Kent County. Mr. Ruth was born in Queen Anne's county. He had lived in Baltimore for 25 years until a short time since, when he established himself in New York. He was formerly with R. W. L. Rasin & Co., in charge of extensive business of the firm in Atlanta, Georgia.

The remains were brought to Chestertown by steamer Corsica on Thursday and taken to the residence of Mr. Reiche, undertaker, from whence they were interred in Chester Cemetery at 4 o'clock P. M.

The Political Campaign.

The Democratic State campaign headquarters opened on Monday in rooms 214 and 215, Barnum's Hotel, which have been occupied for that purpose in several previous years. A campaign committee has been appointed to have charge, as follows: Hon. Stevenson Archer, of Harford county, chairman; Clayton J. Purnell, of Worcester county; Colonel E. T. Joyce, of Baltimore county. Mr. Jas. A. L. McClure continues in his old position of secretary of the State central committee, with Cols. J. Thomas Scharf, of Baltimore city, and Philip W. Averitt, of Cumberland, assistants. The Democratic campaign will be opened in a few days, and the leading speakers of the party will soon be at work upon the hustings. We are longing to hear a speech from the old Democratic war-horse ex-Gov. Wm. Pinkney Whyte, the candidate for Attorney-General.

GALENA ITEMS.

Galena, September 7, 1837.

Messrs. Editors:—Rev. F. W. Pitman is expected home from his vacation trip in West Virginia on Saturday, the 10th inst. Regular services may therefore hereafter be expected at the Presbyterian churches at Georgetown and Kennedyville.

Mr. Fosnocht, of the Galena M. E. circuit, will be at his post on the coming Sabbath, having been absent on a vacation of several weeks.

The new church building enterprise of Galena "hangs fire" somewhat, owing to the stiff price named by contractors who have thus far entered bids. Bro. Fosnocht and the balance of the enterprising building committee seem determined not to let any obstacle deter them however.

Mr. W. A. Whitaker, who was recently burned out, is now occupying the storehouse of Mr. Wm. Rodgers, formerly known as the Medders stand. He is having quite a "run," being determined to close off his old stock at or below cost.

From one of them we learn that the Galena "nine" were about to completely whitewash the Church Hill base-ball players at Millington on Saturday last and that the latter refused to finish the game, through their well-grounded fears that such would be the case. Galena has some extra fine wrestlers with the bat and ball for a village of its size.

For a long time our village has stood badly in need of representatives of the following trades: A first-class barber, house painter and paperer, a barber and a jeweler. All of these tradespeople could do well here without doubt. The last named trade is now represented by Mr. A. T. Chance, who has established himself here lately and by his steady application to business and the good work he turns out seems deserving of patronage.

Mr. John Briscoe, who received a severe flesh wound from the touch of a circular saw at Judge Hyland's machine shop, is again able to be about. Two of our young citizens, Messrs. Chas. Knighton and Harry Benny, took their departure recently for the "far West." They are determined to try their fortunes in that more inviting field—Kansas. Miss May Foulk, daughter of Col. J. Y. Foulk, of Milford, is the guest of Dr. Phelps, Galena. Miss Jennie Parr, of Galena, who has been absent for some weeks in other parts of Maryland, has returned greatly improved in health and appearance.

Our Georgetown friends are using the paint quite freely, even to the extent of giving their barns good coats of paints. Not to be outdone Capt. Andrew Woodall has put his large granary into handsome shape by an application of paint; Messrs. Hamilton did the work. Observer.

Items from Millington.

Messrs. Editors:—The peach shipment still continues. The railroad agent informs us that the road has forwarded something over sixty thousand baskets. There has been some six thousand bought by traders who hauled them as far as Oxford, Pa.

James Comegys went to Briscoe's mill on Monday last carrying with him two children—his little son and daughter. Mr. C. went into the mill to see after his grist, leaving the two children in the wagon. While he was in the mill the horse took fright, upsetting the wagon and throwing the children out. The boy received a deep cut about two inches long over the right eye and a severe wound on the back of his head and when taken up he was unconscious; upon reviving he vomited a quantity of blood. The little girl escaped with a bruised nose. Dr. Todd was summoned as early as possible and dressed the wounds; they are now doing well.

Millington has four doctors and four drug stores. John F. says he thinks it is pretty hard on the one undertaker.

Schools have started. Millington has three teachers at home and five scattered around. What village can beat it?

Mr. Josiah Massey paid us a visit Wednesday afternoon. He is seeking legislative honors. We hear that when asked who he was coupled up with his answer was, "I am going alone."

Miss Simpson, of Baltimore, is visiting Mrs. T. J. McWhorter.

The farmers are saving large quantities of corn blades.

Our postmaster, B. F. Vansant, is again able to come to the office. He looks much the worse for wear. W. M. J.

The Centreville *Observer* says that J. Hersey Hall, whose mill near that place was destroyed by fire last week, is not going to rebuild and assigns as the reason that he is not able, but will subscribe liberally to a stock company for the purpose.

STILL POND AGRICULTURAL CLUB.

Club Room, Sept. 3, 1887.

Messrs. Editors:—Club organized to-day at 3.30 o'clock; majority of members rather late; we will have to excuse them of course, as this is a busy season, but we hope in the future to meet promptly at the appointed hour, as our members become so interested in the proceedings that we frequently adjourn when a general regret is apparent, being compelled to cut short the work for want of time; but this is a season of leisure compared with years when we are blessed with a peach crop. Those who are not so favored this year are having a rich treat studying human nature. It is rather amusing to sit quietly on the wharf unobserved and note the difference in the bearing, manner and demeanor of those who have a crop of peaches and those who have not. The former appear upon the scene erect, heads up, strong and quick of step, firm, resolute and independent, countenances beaming with delight and with an air indicating a second Vanderbilt; invariably their boots are blacked, and would you believe it, Messrs. Editors, the fruit-king here this year even wears morocco gaiters, and we hear numerous mention of high top silk hats. "Oh, the power that giftie gie us to see ourselves as others see us." Note the others who are out in the cold, glad even to eat the culling peaches that fall from these rich men's tables; slow of step, weak, forlorn, forsaken, countenance long, doleful, without aim or purpose, wandering about don't care where. In fact about the only comfort they have is in watching the antics of his favored brothers. Some of us however manage to have three or four baskets occasionally to ship and one poor fellow came to the wharf recently tugging one basket on his shoulder, from a farm too that usually ships from 20,000 to 30,000 baskets of fruit per annum, and told the rest of his disconsolate brethren that he and four of his men had been from early morn till 9 o'clock picking two baskets and one of them was worthless. But now we intend to rouse up, put on airs too, look brave and independent, ferocious if you please, and we notify the jokers to look somewhere else for game, or attack us at their peril. If we have two or three baskets to ship now and then, we will employ a "nigger" to drive the team to the wharf and hold our heads as high as ever, and do not intend our favored brethren to have a monopoly of dignity.

But, laws! I am off of the question. My excuse is that I have no peach crop and my mind must be a little wandering.

Our insect committee reported progress. Mr. Creighton Wallis guaranteed full preparation of cabinet and other paraphernalia necessary to commence business at next meeting.

H. Kruzen asked for proper plan to apply well-rotted manure on wheat.

W. D. Pennington advised to spread it on the surface as he never knew a grass crop to fail when so applied.

The question for discussion now came up, viz: Does severe pruning of peach trees have the effect of producing yellows?

H. Kruzen opened by saying that he had investigated this subject to some extent. A neighbor had pruned heavily last spring and now his orchard was badly affected; a second neighbor's experience was similar; could note no difference in his orchards.

G. W. Price—I am a heavy pruner and see no effect touching this question.

F. H. Harper pruned one orchard severely and it is badly affected; pruned another in same manner and the trees are healthy.

W. D. Pennington said most of his yellows is where he pruned heavily.

E. B. Pennington thinks severe pruning has no effect in producing yellows.

J. P. Vandyke is of the same opinion; his father's orchards were affected thirty years ago.

J. S. Harris thinks pruning does not breed the yellows. His father's orchards had the yellows; commencing in 1861 and lasted till '69; frequently picked from twenty-five to thirty baskets daily. In 1864–65 an orchard on his sandy farm was very badly affected; has much less of it now than then.

G. W. Price had read an article in New York *Times* lately recommending the use of potash as a preventative of yellows.

E. B. Pennington stated that he placed a wagon load of ashes under one tree and that was the only tree in that locality that took the yellows the next year. He also stated that he cut all the tops off several sick trees last fall and let the limbs lay on the ground all winter; the trees contiguous to them were very sick now.

J. S. Harris had an old natural tree on the bay shore that has the yellows badly. (Query: Is this the fault of nurserymen?) He has orchards on his farm from nurseries in North Carolina, New Jersey, Cecil county and from home nurseries and sees no difference in regard to the health of the trees, except the orchard procured from North Carolina is most affected.

F. H. Harper has trees from five or six different nurseries from different States and finds no difference as to results in regard to the yellows.

W. D. Pennington said A. Reybold planted an orchard near Delaware City many years ago that died young with this disease; planted another in Cecil county same year from same nursery that was healthy and lived twenty years.

The following resolution was adopted unanimously:

Resolved, That it is the sense of this club that severe pruning of peach trees has no effect in either producing or developing the yellows.

Question for discussion at next meeting: "At what stage of the growth of corn should it be cut and when should it be husked and housed?"

Mr. G. W. Price will deliver an address at our next meeting on a very interesting subject. Hope to have a large gathering.

Eusebius.

Letter from Atlantic City.

Ivan Villa, Sept. 3, 1887.

Messrs. Editors Kent News:—I thought a few lines might be acceptable to you and your many patrons from an old friend who has been lingering for a few days at this beautiful place by the sea. My friend Wash and myself reached here last Wednesday about three o'clock, since which time we have seen one of the most beautiful places by the sea that can be found. Its beautiful walk along the ocean beach the whole length of the city, lined on each side with places of merchandise of all kinds, with merry-go-round horses and animals of all sorts, the walk filled with the old and the young, the robust and the invalid; with its beautiful piers and seats to watch old ocean in its mad career, with its breakers rolling shoreward, then receding only to come again in their fury.

The city abounds in the most beautiful hotels and cottages, the streets and walks with beautiful belles and handsome beaux as can be found scarcely anywhere else. The air here is the greatest appetizer and one that already has this had better not come to Atlantic City, but is grand for an invalid to make a craving for the good things of this city, which they can get at "Ivan Villa," R. F. Isard, proprietor, South Carolina avenue, a few cottages from the ocean. Yours truly, B. B. Wroth.

Children's Missionary Day.

Messrs. Editors:—Last Sunday was Children's Missionary day in Piney Neck, Rock Hall circuit. The morning was devoted to recitations by the scholars and singing. In the evening a large congregation gathered at an early hour. The children occupied the front seats; Miss Mary Reynolds was at the organ. After singing, J. Beck, superintendent, led in prayer, and then an hour passed very pleasantly in hearing the children recite and in spirited music. The scholars did themselves great credit. At the close of the exercises the envelopes, which had been previously distributed, were collected, and great was the pleasure of the pastor and all concerned to find that despite hard times the busy little bees had been diligently storing missionary money in the few days they had been at work. The receipts were $18.06. Miss Ida May Kelley had $6.23 in her envelope. Only those who know the disadvantages under which this appointment labors can appreciate the offering laid at the Master's feet for the "rescue of the perishing." Rustic.

Baltimore Market.—The Baltimore papers of yesterday quote as follows:

Wheat—Fultz, 80c.@82c. for fair to good; Longberry, 82@84. Corn—White, prime, 54c.@56c.; yellow, 55c.@55c. Oats—31c.

Three-furrowed peach tree plows. A Splendid Plow for Working Peach Orchards. For sale at J. K. ALDRIDGE & CO.'S.

A Card of Explanation to the People of Kent County—The Credit System a Great Humbug in Every Respect.

I desire through the columns of this paper to say that on and after September 1st my business will be conducted on the CASH SYSTEM, and in order to sell Clothing and Underwear cheaper than it has ever been offered in this market, I must have the cash for everything purchased from my store. If I were to continue the credit business, I would be compelled to add largely to my capital, carry a much larger stock of goods, which would mean heavier taxes and insurance, besides paying out many dollars for postage and stationery to send bills and statements, and occasionally trust a party who would never pay, and the account would be lost. By doing a cash business all this is saved and I will be better able to give better goods and better styles than I otherwise could for the same money.

I have studied the question carefully and fail to find a single advantage in the credit system, either to my customers or myself. You run no risk when you pay the cash, as the money in every case will be refunded where goods are unsatisfactory. In conclusion I would say to the CASH CUSTOMERS of this county I want your trade, and in exchange for your cash I will give you Clothing and Underwear this fall and winter cheaper than you ever bought it before. My old books will be closed up at once and never again will I credit any one from my store. The price will be the same to all, as the cash must accompany every purchase.

Respectfully, &c.,

JOHN W. BORDLEY,

Late of Bordley Bros., Chestertown, Md.

August 27, 1887—tf.

DO YOU ENJOY IT?

WHAT?

A Chew of Good Tobacco

OR A GOOD CIGAR.

If so call and see me and try one of my 2 for 5 that everybody is talking about. That 5-cent Cigar can't be beat, it is equal to many 10-cent ones. Remember my line of Tobaccos can't be beat in the county for either quantity or quality.

B. F. Gravely's Best Grade Chewing Tobacco is my leading brand.

Some like PIPES. We have them all prices, from 1 cent up to $3. The above will be proven at

J. LLOYD McFEELY'S,

Tobacco Emporium of Kent County, Wholesale and Retail, opposite the Bank, below Stam's New Hall.

Aug. 27, 1887.

Established 1876.

E. T. COMEGYS,

DEALER IN GRAIN,

LOCUST GROVE, MARYLAND.

Highest Market Price Paid for GRAIN

AT ALL TIMES,

delivered at any point convenient to farmers. au27.

Insurance!

FIRE, LIGHTNING AND LIFE!!

WM. H. McFEELY'S

AGENCY.

INSURE YOUR BUILDINGS

Against Fire and Lightning. Fires occur at unexpected moments, and a few dollars expended in Insurance furnishes very substantial assistance in event of loss.

INSURE YOUR LIVESTOCK

Against Lightning and Fire. Payment for same is promptly made if killed on premises or anywhere else.

INSURE YOUR GRAIN

In the barn. The value of two bushels of wheat will protect $1,000 worth of grain for a month. Policies issued for from Two Weeks to Three Years at low rates.

INSURE YOUR LIFE

In the "New York Life," where you have the privilege of settling up your policy at the end of every five years, just as one's circumstances may demand.

WM. H. McFEELY,

Gen'l Ins. Agent, Chestertown, Md

☞Office opposite Bank. jy9-tf.

State of Maryland,

Office of the Secretary of State,

Annapolis, September 1, 1887.

To Whom It May Concern:

Notice is hereby given, That application has been made to the Governor for a Pardon in the case of the

STATE versus PETER KEELY,

convicted in the Circuit Court for Kent County, at April Term, 1887, for dredging for oysters on forbidden grounds, and sentenced to be confined in the Penitentiary for one year from April 23d, 1887.

The Governor will take up the said case for final decision, on or after

THURSDAY,

SEPTEMEER 15th, instant,

until which time protests against the said application will be heard, and the petition in the case open to inspection, at the discretion of the Governor.

By order of the Governor.

E. W. LeCOMPTE,

Secretary of State.

sep3-2t.

Washington College,

CHESTERTOWN, MD.

The next session will begin Wednesday, September 28, 1887.

The Faculty has been thoroughly reorganized. Prof. THOS. N. WILLIAMS, of Delaware, having been elected Principal. A Preparatory Department will be fully organized to fit boys for college classes.

The College Buildings are situated on a high hill overlooking Chestertown and Chester river.

☞No place in Maryland more healthy.

Tuition and Board have been materially reduced. Those who do not desire a full College course can take special studies.

Board $8 per week; room rent $5 and fuel $5 for the session of 4½ weeks. Tuition for the scholastic year: English, including Mathematics, $25; English and Mathematics, with Latin and Greek, or Modern Languages, $30; for all branches, $40.

THOMAS N. WILLIAMS, PRINCIPAL.

For circulars address J. A. PEARCE, Sec'y.

aug13-7t. CHESTERTOWN, MD.

CHESTERTOWN, June 16, 1887.

This is to give notice that on and after this date we propose to SELL FLOUR EXCLUSIVELY FOR CASH, or by an agreement with the purchaser that an extra charge of FIFTY CENTS PER BARREL shall be made on all flour charged to their account.

je18-tf. JAMES A. SHAW.

Iron Cultivators! Iron Cultivators! and Extra Cultivator Points Complete at J. K. ALDRIDGE & CO.'S.

The Time Has Come

—WHEN—

All Should Look with Interest to That Which Most Concerns

THEIR SOLE!!

And to this end, for the benefit of the customer, we have filled our store to its fullest capacity with

FOOTWEAR!

embracing Style, Comfort and Durability at a price which is calculated to make all happy. Remember we have everything in the Shoe Line to fit anyone, from the little infants who wear No. 0 to the gentleman or lady whose hair has grown white with age, but would particularly call your attention this week to our line of

MEN'S FINE SHOES!

At $2.00, $2.50 and $3.00.

Also Our LADIES' SHOES at $2.00.

Do not buy your RUBBER GOODS until you have seen our stock. Remember we are always on top in Style, Comfort and Quality and at the bottom in Prices. We would also call your attention to our large stock of John Mundell & o.'s celebrated Solar Tip Shoes, Philadelphia make. We will sell you 8 to 10½ at $1.10. Seeing is believing. Call and see us.

M. T. GOSLEE,

UNDER STAM'S HALL.

Aug. 20, 1887.

COAL!

We will again call the attention of our friends and the public generally to the fact that with our present arrangement for transporting coal, we can furnish them the best quality of White Ash Coal, as low (or nearly so) as you can buy a lower grade of Coal. It is a fact without controversy (to them that know the difference between the grades of White Ash Coal), that the Lee COAL which we handle is the BEST COAL that is brought to this market. The time will come when our people will find out that there has much difference in the grades of White Ash Coal as there is in any other product. Some people seem to think that coal is coal. So it is, and wheat is wheat, but it is not all alike. We are ready to fill all orders for summer or winter use at the very lowest cash price. In future we expect to do business on a cash basis. Although coal is from 30 to 40 cents higher this year than last, the outlook seems that it will be higher as the season advances. Remember that 2240 pounds is a ton of coal. Probably it will be to your advantage to examine our stock of coal before buying.

Very respectfully,

J. T. TWILLEY & CO.,

July 9, 1887—tf. CHESTERTOWN, MD.

Rose Hill NURSERY.

I desire to call the attention of those intending to plant orchards this fall or next spring, to the following facts: I have

80,000 Fine, Healthy, Vigorous Trees,

of the varieties which experience has shown to be the best. These trees are all budded with the greatest care, and are warranted to be true to name in all cases.

These trees are entirely grown from 100 bushels of natural seed, purchased in Tennessee. I have used none other than natural seed in my nursery, and I claim that all my trees have all the good qualities resulting from the exclusive use of natural seed.

My nursery is planted in Virgin soil, in which trees have never before been grown, and have not been forced by the use of artificial fertilizers.

I can give references to some of the best growers in this and adjoining counties. Among others to

James W. Lambert,	James W. Chapman,
Colin F. Stam.	C. T. Westcott,
James T. Dixon,	George R. Westcott,
George W. Perkins,	George Bell,
Samuel F. Cooper,	Thomas S. Wilmer,

and others, both in and out of the county.

☞I have catalogues of nursery which I will be pleased to mail to all applicants. Address,

JOHN BELL,

Aug. 27, 1887—2m. Chestertown, Md.

For Sale

150,000 - PEACH TREES,

25,000 - - APPLE TREES,

500,000 - Asparagus Crowns,

—AT—

Little Grove Nurseries,

CHESTERTOWN, MD.

The above PEACH TREES are grown from GENUINE NATURAL TENNESSEE HIGH SEED and buds cut from CHOICE BEARING TREES. In every way these trees are grown for the best interest of the planter.

My APPLES are grown from SEED IMPORTED FROM FRANCE and budded with grafts from the SOUTHERN PART OF NORTH CAROLINA and the BEST NATIVE varieties, thereby obtaining long-lived, good-bearing and good-keeping Apples.

ASPARAGUS CROWNS are the SELECT CONOVER COLOSSAL variety.

To meet the demands of the trade my stock will be graded.

Correspondence attended to promptly.

Reference:—Successful growers of this and adjoining counties. Address,

R. G. NICHOLSON,

je25-tf. CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND.

Coal, Coal.

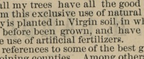
TO OUR FRIENDS AND PUBLIC.

Thinking that our brother Coal merchant might put some false impressions into your minds in reference to having the best coal sold in this market, we must state that we don't agree with him. While we don't claim to have better than our competitor, we do claim to have as GOOD COAL as is sold on this or any market. There is no Coal that is better adapted to all uses than the Schuylkill Coal, operated by the largest coal operators in the country. We also claim that we have prices to meet the lowest coal quotations. Hoping to be favored with your order, we remain, very respectfully,

July 16. J. D. BACCHUS.

Horse-Shoeing!

Improved Forging Shoe.



I have an IMPROVED CONCAVE FORGING SHOE and a STEEL SHOE, VERY LIGHT, to which I wish to call public attention. All intelligent owners of horses can appreciate the importance of doing in the right way this matter of SHOEING, and they ought to be equally well-informed of the importance of using the BEST KIND OF SHOE. The Concave Shoe above mentioned, we think, is THE BEST ever invented to PREVENT animals from FORGING and the STEEL SHOE is used for the hind feet in connection with the Concave. ☞Call and see them.☜ I give personal attention to every horse and Guarantee satisfaction both in price and workmanship.

SAMUEL HICKS,

☞Shops near M. P. Church.

E. E. HELLER

103

IS THE FINEST 5 CENT CIGAR OFFERED.

—FOR SALE BY—

E. W. F. SIMPERS, Chestertown, Md.,

Wholesale Depot and Manufactory 103 W. Balto. St., Balto. Md.

☞ORDERS SOLICITED. SEND FOR PRICE LIST. ⅜-3m.

FIRE AND LIGHTNING!

DESTROYS ANNUALLY MILLIONS OF DOLLARS WORTH OF PROPERTY,

and as none are exempt from its ravages prudence and wisdom demand that all seek some protection from these two most destructive of all the elements, which protection can only be had through judicious and prudential INSURANCE, such as the old and thoroughly tried and proven reliable

Agricultural Insurance Co., of Watertown, N. Y.,

offers. It offers the GREATEST PROTECTION, as it insures against FIRE and LIGHTNING and pays for damage by Lightning whether fire ensues or not; it pays for Live Stock killed by Lightning anywhere; it insures GRAIN and HAY in Barn or Stacks. In fact gives all the protection that can be desired.

IT OFFERS THE GREATEST SECURITY

because it takes no risks more hazardous than Farm Property and Private Dwellings and thus avoids all sweeping fires which so often prove ruinous to insurance companies.

IT PAYS ITS LOSSES PROMPTLY AND FULLY

as has been clearly demonstrated in Kent County, for instance in case of Mr. Henry Bramble's fire—nearly $1600, settled in four days; and Mr. Thos. L. Roeder's fire—over $500, settled inside of a week, and others previous.

☞Rates as low as any reliable Company can offer.

For further information address

L. B. RUSSELL,

General Insurance Agent, CHESTERTOWN, MD.

Office three doors above Express Office and opposite Mr. Samuel Vannort's residence.

☞All business and correspondence attended to promptly and personally.

August 20, 1887—tf.

FALL FERTILIZERS!

T. W. ELIASON, JR.'S

CHESTER COMPOUND —and— No. 1 AMMO. PHOSPHATE,

I again offer the Farmers of Kent these two Reliable Brands of High Grade Fertilizers. *They are both* Complete Fertilizers, *being rich in Ammonia, Available Phosphoric Acid and Potash, and do not contain a single pound of adulterating material. Their excellence has been proved by their* Uniform Success *running through a period of ten years' liberal use by many of our most successful farmers.* This Excellence will be maintained, *and no demand for cheaper phosphates will induce us to lower the quality of these brands.*

PRICES are somewhat reduced *from last season, and will be pleased to furnish quotations.*

I also invite the attention of those who intend to use a HIGH GRADE ALKALINE PHOSPHATE, to my

M. P. {MURIATE OF POTASH} BRAND,

which is composed of HIGH GRADE Dissolved South Carolina and Muriate of Potash, showing from 12 1-2 to 14 per cent. Avail. Phosphoric Acid and from 4 to 5 1-2 per cent. Salts of Potash.

Also, for sale Dissolved South Carolina High Grade, Dissolved Animal Bones, Plaster, &c.

Aug. 6, 1887—9t. T. W. ELIASON, JR.

SUPERPHOSPHATE!

A STRICTLY HIGH GRADE SUPERPHOSPHATE, made from Animal Bone Base, not Rock; Contains no Kainit.

Guaranteed in Perfect Drilling Condition.

—MANUFACTURED BY—

The Scott Fertilizer Co.

ELKTON, MARYLAND,

—FOR SALE BY—

ANDREW WOODALL, Georgetown, Md.
W. MELVIN, Chestertown, Md.
H. C. LAYMAN, Chesterville, Md.
TURNER BROS., Betterton, Md.
T. J. McWHORTER, Millington, Md.

August 20, 1887—6m.

B. F. FLEMING,

Chestertown, Kent County, Md.,

—WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN—

Land Lime, Coal and Wood

LIME A SPECIALTY.

☞Orders promptly filled to any point reached by the Pennsylvania Railroad and Branches in Maryland and Delaware.

COAL. Orders for COAL and WOOD filled at Short Notice in Chestertown and vicinity in small or large quantities, and by the Carload at any point on the Balto. & Del. Bay Railroad. WOOD.

GEO. F. SLOAN & BRO.

LUMBER!

Shingles, Lath, Doors, Sash, Blind and Lime and Brick.

GEORGE F. SLOAN & BRO.,

LUMBER DEALERS.

132 Light Street Wharf, Baltimore.

CARPETS. OIL CLOTHS, RUGS. MATS, MATTINGS.

PIPPEN, HAMILL & CO., New Number, 304 LEXINGTON ST., (Above Howard St.) BALTIMORE, MD.

NEW STORE. — NEW GOODS. — LOW PRICES.

WE DO NOT PROPOSE TO CARRY OVER WHAT REMAINS OF OUR

LARGE STOCK!

—OF—

Spring and Summer Goods

We have had a great run on these goods and nearly sold out, but what remains we will sell for MUCH LESS THAN COST *rather than carry any over for next season. We will sell you the best English Serge Suits, which we sold at $8.50, for $6.50. The Best Imported cassimere suits, which have been selling at $13, are now going at $10.*

The best English cheviot suits, which we sold for $11 and $14, you can now have at $7.50 and $8.50.

We have a small lot of Seersucker coats and vests, which we sold at $1.50, you can have at $1.00,

A few Alpaca coats, which sold from $1.00 to $2.50, you can now have at 75c. to $1.50.

We have also a lot of odd suits, which we sold from $6 to $8.50, you can now each your choice of the lot for $5.50.

We have a lot of single PANTS. Some of them very good, others not so good, which we will sell far below the regular price. Our Stock of STRAW and Light FELT HATS will be cleared out at Half Price.

☞CALL AT ONCE AND GET A GREAT BARGAIN AT

A. FRIEDMAN'S,

Aug. 6. Opposite Stam's Hall.

Tolchester Line!

On and after WEDNESDAY, September 7th, 1887, the NEW STEAMER

EMMA GILES

will LEAVE TOLCHESTER every

Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday,

DURING MONTH OF SEPTEMBER.

Will Leave Tolchester, at 10.00 A. M. and 5.30 P. M.
Will Leave Baltimore, at 8.15 A. M. and 2.30 P. M.

TOLCHESTER STEAMBOAT CO.,

Sep. 2, 1887. Pier 16 Light St., Baltimore.

Sassafras River Steamboat Co.

ON and after FRIDAY, AUG. 25th, 1887,

Steamer TRUMPETER

will leave Georgetown on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7.00 A. M., and Buck Neck at 9.45 A. M., for Baltimore.

Returning, leave Pier 6 Light Street, Baltimore, on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 10.30 A. M., stopping at all the landings on Sassafras River and Worton Creek.

On and after Aug. 26th the CHESTER will run on alternate days, leaving Pier 6, Light street, Baltimore, at 10½ A. M., and Georgetown at 7 A. M.

WILLIAM CUNDIFF,

Aug. 27, 1887. SUPERINTENDENT.

The Chester River Steamboat Company

DAILY EXCURSIONS!

TO BALTIMORE!!

—Commencing May 11, the—

Steamer EMMA A. FORD

WILL LEAVE CHESTERTOWN DAILY (except Sunday) at 7 o'clock A. M., stopping at Ralph's, Booker's, Quaker Neck and Queenstown. Will leave Queenstown at 8.45, ARRIVING IN BALTIMORE AT 11 O'CLOCK A. M.

RETURNING will leave Baltimore, at 3 o'clock P. M., arriving in Chestertown at 7.15 P. M.

The Steamer B. S. FORD

will leave Centreville daily (except Sunday) at 7 o'clock A. M., stopping at the wharves in Corsica River, at Grey's Inn and Kent Island, arriving in Baltimore at 11.15 A. M.

Returning will leave Baltimore at 2.45 P. M., arriving in Centreville at 7 P. M.

Fare from all Points, Round Trip, $1.00

Single Ticket 75 Cents.

☞Tickets Good Until Used.

GEO. WARFIELD,

May 7, 1887. PRESIDENT.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Kent County, letters testamentary on the personal estate in Kent County, Maryland, of

JAMES M. MALLALIEU,

late of Kent county, Maryland, deceased.

All persons having claims against said deceased are hereby war