Kent News.

SATURDAY.....MAY 11, 1889.

OPINIONS OF PEACH GROWERS.

What of the Peach Crop?

The discussion of the peach prospect has been general in Kent since the recent heavy rains and frosts, and we give below the views of quite a number of growers in different sections of the county in regard to the reported damage and the outlook:

Stephen Boyer, Sassafras: As far as I have examined the peach buds, I find them badly injured, particularly on old trees. On young trees there is a prospect for a sparse crop.

Thos. J. F. Smith, Millington: I find that the early varieties of peaches are hurt; the late don't seem to be so much so.

Dr. E. G. Clark, Masseys: Within the last few days I have examined several orchards to ascertain the damage done to the growing crop of peaches by the late cold weather and frost, and find that in many old orchards there seems to be very few living. In the young, however, trees from 5 to 7 years old, I consider the prospect good, that is so far as my information extends. C. O. Cacy, of Millington, writes me that for a few miles south of Chester river the prospect is good for a half or two-thirds of a crop and that the peach is not only living, but growing. Unless we have a heavy June drop my opinion is that young, healthy trees will have plenty of fruit in this section and vicinity.

B. F. H. Caulk, Sassafras: I have given a partial examination to a five-year-old orchard and find quite a number killed, but enough live ones remaining to make a fair crop, if a fair proportion remains.

S. Cacy: There has been serious injury to the peaches in the neighborhood of Masseys from storm and frost. Old trees are hurt worse than the young. A fair crop may yet be hoped for on young orchards—the crop generally say about one-half.

R. F. Moffett, between Chesterville and Millington: My orchards are four and five years old and loaded with fruit. No injury perceptible up to this time.

F. H. Boulden, Kennedyville: A third of a crop left on my orchards, but whether they will *stay* remains to be seen.

Wm. T. Hepbron, Kennedyville: Peaches as yet seem to have a fighting chance. I send you a box with some peach sprigs, cut yesterday from most of the leading varieties, such as Troth's, Crawford's, Mountain Rose, Mixon, Moore's Favorite, Mary's Choice. We find Smock Heath nearly entirely gone. They were all cut from lower limbs; the tops of the trees are decidedly better. Five-year-old trees are very full. [These sprigs indicate more than a "fighting chance." There are enough live peaches on them for a big crop, if there is no further injury, and if the Senator's orchards are no worse than his neighbors that section is more favored than others.—EDS. NEWS.]

J. Frank Wilson, Still Pond: There *appears* to be a prospect for a fair crop of peaches on my trees.

"A Subscriber" at Betterton writes: In this neighborhood the crop of peaches will be very short. Some farmers say they will have a light crop of red and very few yellow, while other say that all are killed. C. H. Price, A. Wheeler and Eben Crew say they have prospects for full crop. The Duchesse Pears we hear are all killed.

J. S. Harris: In Still Pond Neck the prospect at present is for fully two-thirds of a crop. About the village of Still Pond the prospect is not so good. The Smock generally seem to be most hurt, which I attribute to the overbearing last year. It was not the frost of April 22 that killed in Still Pond Neck, but the cold of May 1st and 2d. Another cause of injury was the heavy rains and wind at the time when the blossoms were opening and the young peach was being nurtured and fed by the "yellow dust," and this natural fertilizer was washed out and the bud left to die.

N. Barnard, Still Pond: Condition of fruit crop in vicinity of Still Pond, Md.: Vigorous, strong trees, Troth's Early, full crop; Mountain Rose, half crop; Foster and Crawford's Early, third crop; Reeve's Favorite, half crop; Crawford's Late and Christiana, fourth crop; Smock and Salaway, tenth crop; Old Mixon and Moore's Favorite, fourth crop; Heath Cling and Billyeu's, three-fourths crop; and other varieties variously estimated. Old and exhausted trees, no crop. The richer the land and the better the cultivation the better the prospects. Cherries and Duchesse pears an almost utter failure; Bartlett, Seepel, White Doyenne and Lawrence, a full crop. The best of prospects for a full crop of raspberries, blackberries and strawberries. Farmers, plant fruit and asparagus, and less grain, or fail.

John Hurlock: The crop is injured in my neighborhood but if there is no further harm there will yet be a fair crop.

S. A. Merritt, Locust Grove: I have talked with a number of peach growers and they, as well as myself, think there will be a very light crop of peaches in our neighborhood.

Wm. A. Kennedy, Kennedyville: With several others I have examined my orchards, both young and old, also one adjoining mine, and find them very badly hurt. On some trees we find some, but they don't look right and as though they would not stay there. The general opinion here is a very light crop, if any.

J. P. Hendrickson, Kennedyville: I think the peaches in my orchard were very much damaged by the frosts and rainy weather; as to extent of damage am not able to say just yet, but think I will have some peaches if they are not killed later. My neighbor, Mr. Copper, thinks he will have a few; Mr. John W. Copper thinks he has a plenty on his trees up to the present time.

Thos. D. France, "Quaker Neck": I find considerable damage already done; what the extent is cannot say; Smock very shy, also Early Alexander, [It would'nt matter if they were all dead—EDS.] Mountain Rose very full. Reeves and all the Crawford family a fair sprinkle at this time.

I. R. Leaverton, Lankford: I have examined some peach orchards and find the crop very materially damaged. Young and vigorous trees have some healthy looking fruit—about one-tenth or one-twentieth as many as last year.

Thos. C. Parsons, near Chestertown: My peach prospect is very seriously injured; the few that remain have not a healthy look; my young orchard, 5 years old, is hurt worse than my 12 year old orchard; both full last year; plowed early this spring; a portion of the trees were under water but there seems no difference between them and trees on higher ground. The Smock are most injured and Crawford's Early next.

John J. Roeder, Hanesville: My peach crop is damaged very much. I have about one-fourth of a crop; no Smock at all, and other orchards in the neighborhood are in about the same condition.

Dr. S. Beck, Hanesville: Have made a thorough examination of my orchards. Have plenty of peaches yet on all varieties except Smock and Waterloo, on both young and old trees. The Reeves are specially full.

James Lewis, Worton, on W. S. Walker's "Everlasting": Old orchards nearly a failure; young orchard very fair crop in prospect.

B. N. S. Wilkins: The peach crop is seriously injured. I shall be glad to get half a crop.

Wm. Ford: My smock are hurt worse than other varieties. A fourth of a crop would be a liberal estimate for my orchards.

Wm. H. and Arthur M. Brown, near Chestertown: The crop is injured, the Smock variety seriously. Orchards seem to be effected in spots—some places trees are full while at others they are bare, and we are not able to assign any plausible reason.

George Beck, Lankford: If all good buds now on the trees remain will not have the third of a crop.

Jas. H. Baker, Pomona: In this neighborhood the Smock are nearly all killed, and all other varieties, where they bore heavily last year, have a light crop. Some varieties an I some orchards yet have plenty of living buds.

Bartus Trew, Pomona: In regard to the peach prospect, the first bloom is almost totally destroyed; the second or late bloom, which is always light and not to be depended on the best of seasons, is also hurt to a considerable extent—to what amount no one can tell at this time.

J. Walter Skirven, Edesville: In regard to peaches would say, they are very badly hurt; on the Smock and Gary's Hold-on they are nearly all killed; Troth's and Early York's have enough to make a fair crop; Foster, Crawford's Early, Reeves, Crawford's Late, Beer's, late yellow, have about a third of a crop, should nothing more happen. Other orchards in the neighborhood seem like mine.

Columbus A. Leary, Shipyard: My own orchards are the only ones which I have had the opportunity to inspect; much the larger part of the bloom has shed, but enough yet remains, and appears vigorous, to produce a considerable amount of fruit. A few more warm days and the situation will be much better understood.

Wm. Stevens, Edesville: My impression is that the peach crop is seriously injured.

Dr. F. N. Sheppard, Crumpton: I have examined about fifteen orchards with varying results; about one-third of the number were injured, but slightly, mostly four and five-year-old trees. Another third were injured pretty considerable, but prospects good for a half crop or more; the remaining third were injured badly, some varieties being nearly all destroyed.

Local Preachers' Association Meeting.

The thirtieth annual meeting of the local preachers and exhorters of the M. E. Church, Wilmington Conference, will be held in the M. E. Church, Millington, commencing Friday evening, May 17th. The following is the program:

Friday evening, preaching at 7.30 o'clock by D. Gollie; R. Golt and W. W. Morgan, alternates.

Saturday Morning, May 18th, 8.30 o'clock. Opening service, followed by an address of welcome by Rev. Mr. White, pastor. Response by Rev. Jabez Hodson.

Following program will then be taken up:

1st. Why may we not expect the descent of the Holy Ghost upon us in great measure during the sessions of this meeting? Open for volunteer discussion.

2nd. Should not faithful attendance on class-meetings be a test of membership in the M. E. Church?

T. Mallalieu, T. Numbers, E. T. Benson, C. W. Knight, J. W. Grier, J. V. Smith, J. W. Clark, D. Dodd, W. H. Hendrickson, W. W. Morgan, P. A. Leatherbury, W. W. Thorington.

3rd. What are the distinctive offices of the Holy Spirit, and do we always give him due reverence?

D. Green, J. T. Scott, J. W. Cullen, H. Lawson, G. Hudson, W. T. Dickerson, R. Golt, J. C. Lassell, J. Hodson, W. F. Dawson, V. G. Flynn, A. Thatcher.

4th. Essay or sermon by Rev. Herman Roe on Heb. VI: 4, 5 and 6th verse, followed by volunteer discussion.

5th. Is not Salvation complete only in the removal of the very being of sin?

W. K. Galloway, J. Cann, R. W. Mulford, D. S. Clark, J. Hutton, A. J. Dolbow, D. Gollie, J. E. Franklin, J. B. Roberts, H. Roe, W. Farries, Dr. Simms, J. Ford, W. J. Hammond, P. C. Russell, C. A. Foster, C. C. Case, R. B. Hazzard.

6th. Is prohibition by a third party destined to be a success or not?

Dr. Dawson, J. V. Smith, D. Green, J. C. Lassell, Dr. T. Cooke, John Hutton, A. J. Dolbow, H. Roe, W. Farries.

Sabbath, May 19th, 8.30 o'clock A. M. Short Prayer Service. 9.00 o'clock, A. M., Love Feast. 10.30 o'clock, A. M., Preaching by Wm. Farries; Alternates, J. C. Lassell, Dr. Simms. 2.00 o'clock, P. M., Children's meeting, addressed by members of the Association. 7.30 o'clock, P. M., Preaching by R. W. Mulford; alternates, D. Green, David Clark.

DISTRESSING ACCIDENT IN HARFORD.

Four Children Burned to Death and the Mother Seriously Injured.

The residence of Mr. Charles Williams, on the southern outskirts of the village of Abingdon, Harford county, Md., about one mile from Harford Station, on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, was destroyed by fire Thursday night of last week, and four of his children perished in the flames. The children were Annie, aged 15 years, Cecelia, 9 years, Joseph, 7 years, and Thomas, 4 years. Mrs. Williams was dangerously burned on the face, head, breast and arms, but it is believed she will recover, not, however, without the loss of the sight of one, if not of both eyes. Mr. Williams is also suffering from burns on the face, hands and arms. An infant about fifteen months old, the only child to escape, was slightly injured.

The family went to bed at ten o'clock leaving everything apparently secure. Mrs. Williams and all the children slept in one room, and Mr. Williams occupied an adjoining apartment.

In speaking of the distressing occurrence Mr. Williams said that at midnight his wife awoke him and said the house was on fire. The smoke in the room at that time was almost suffocating. He went down the stairway, at the foot of which was the door leading to the kitchen. Opening this door he was met with an overpowering rush of smoke and flame, which leaped up the stairway, cutting off all chance of retracting his steps upstairs to go to the assistance of wife and children, and at the same time preventing them from leaving the building that way.

Mr. Williams called to his wife and children to escape by jumping from the windows. Then he made his way out by a window from the sitting-room. The flames that darted through the open kitchen door soon ignited the main portion of the house.

Mrs. Williams became frantic at the great peril of herself and children, knowing that her husband was on the outside powerless to aid in the rescue. The daughter, Annie, seems to have been the directing spirit in the emergency. She guided her mother, with the baby in her arms, to the window, which she had up. Then the mother, breathing a prayer, threw the baby out the window. The child fell on the soft earth and was not seriously hurt. The mother followed immediately, jumping about ten feet, and reaching the ground in safety. What took place in the room before the mother escaped cannot be told now, as Mrs. Williams is not, of course, in any condition to talk. What took place in the burning building after her escape will never be known, as the four remaining inmates are dead, but from circumstantial information it is surmised that Annie must have acted the part of a martyr. When she saw that her mother and the baby were safe she turned her attention to her sister and two brothers and tried to save them, but it is thought that she was overcome by the smoke and that all were suffocated before the fire roasted their bodies into the charred remains that were taken from the debris the next morning.

A Marylander to Get a Good Place.

The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore *Sun* says:

Gen. Adam E. King, of Baltimore, formerly naval officer at that port, has, it is said, been decided upon at the State Department for consul-general at Paris. The appointment is attributed to the close personal and political friendship existing between Gen. King and Secretary Blaine.

Gen King's name was mentioned early for collector of the port of Baltimore, and the influence of Mr. Blaine would perhaps have secured the appointment but for the decision of the cabinet officers at their first meeting not to interfere with matters in other departments than their own. Gen. King, it is stated, has had the Paris appointment under consideration for some time, hesitating to go abroad on account of business interests requiring his presence in Baltimore. It is understood in Washington, however, that he will conclude to accept the consul-generalship, which is both an honorable and profitable position.

The salary is $6,000 and the fees amount to as much more.

Attend to Registration.

In accordance with the law passed in 1888, the registration offices throughout the State will be open on Monday and Tuesday, May 13 and 14, for the registration of voters. Young men who will attain their twenty-first year by election day will be entitled to register then, and others who have been in the State one year and in the county six months. All who possibly can should avail themselves of this first opportunity, and not delay being registered until the fall sitting. All Democratic voters should be looked after, particularly young voters, and the importance of registering impressed upon them. A more important matter even than registering new voters is that of purging the lists. See to it that names are struck off at the first sitting.

GALENA LOCALS.

The very fine warm weather of the last few days has changed the appearance of things generally. The farmers are busy planting their corn. Some have finished and others will finish in a few days.

It seems to be the general opinion about here that the peach crop is seriously hurt.

The subject most discussed by the people of this neighborhood for some time was the law suit of Smith vs. Hurlock, Hyland and Jarman. When two or more persons happened to meet it would be the first subject up. It had its advocates pro and con. Now that it is over, they seem to be as much at sea as ever at the decision of the jury in the case.

Divine service was held at the Episcopal Church in this place on Wednesday, the 8th inst., it being one of the services of the Convocation of Shrewsbury Parish. There were some eight ministers in attendance. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Wm. Munford, of St. Paul's, "Faith," being his subject. A large and attentive congregation spoke highly of the sermon. The reverend gentleman was a stranger to the people here.

Constable Miller arrested a colored man named Bordley for stealing clothes and other articles from Mr. John Clift at Sassafras. After hearing the evidence in the case Justice of the Peace Miller of this place sentenced him to the House of Correction for 18 months.

Our miller, B. F. J. Sparks, at Sparks' mill, has been very ill but under the skillful management of Drs. Latimer and Wright he is improving and likely soon to be all right again.

John F. Watts of this place died Tuesday about 2 P. M. of Bright's disease, age about 40. He has been confined to his bed for about four weeks, but had been in delicate health for a long time.

Mr. Jacony's horse ran away on Wednesday. He ran to Georgetown and turned round and ran back with shafts only. On his way he frightened a double team and made it run off. Damaged the dearborn and broke the harness badly.

Rain fall for this locality for the month of April was 5.97 inches. P.

KENNEDYVILLE NEWS.

The farmers in this neighborhood are about through planting corn, although being delayed somewhat by the recent heavy rainfall.

The creamery here was out of working order Wednesday and part of Thursday, the cause of the [illegible] being the inspirator on the engine. Mr. Bartlett is now assisting in the creamery. Mr. E. H. Eshleman, who has been running the creamery, is on a visit to his home near Lancaster, Pa. When he returns to Kent he will take charge of Messrs. R. G. and Wm. T. Nicholson's creamery at Chestertown. Mr. Eshleman is an active and efficient hand in the creamery business and as he has given perfect satisfaction here he will be greatly missed.

The young people here are getting up an entertainment for the benefit of the Presbyterian Church. It is expected to be something good and will take place about the 22d of May.

The base ball club of this village was defeated by the Still Pond club by the score of 20 to 11. The Kennedyville club is to play the Sassafras club at this place next Saturday (11th) at 3 o'clock P. M. D.

JOHNS HOPKINS HOSPITAL.

Formal Opening of Baltimore's Great Institution.

The Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, the largest, most richly endowed and completely equipped institution of the kind in the world, was formally opened Tuesday in the presence of distinguished officials of the nation, State and city and members of the medical profession from many parts of the country. There was no lavish attempt at display of decorations or flowers, but the ceremonies were none the less impressive. The interior of the central or administration building, facing on Broadway, had been plainly decorated with the national colors and evergreen twined about the pillars. In the rotunda stands the coat-of-arms of Maryland. These, with a few single flowers, completed the display.

The programme for the opening was simple and brief. Rev. Joseph T. Smith offered prayer, after which there was some excellent music. Francis T. King, president of the Board of Trustees, made the opening address welcoming the visitors.

THE ADDRESS OF WELCOME.

In the course of his remarks, which were frequently greeted with rounds of applause, President King said:

"Johns Hopkins did not leave a hospital; what he did leave was a complicated piece of machinery in the from of various instruments, capable of evolving the power required to construct and maintain a hospital. When I tell you that these seventeen buildings have been constructed and furnished, and these fourteen and a half acres enclosed and beautified as you see them today, not only without taking a dollar from the principal placed in the hands of the trustees, but with an actual increase in the endowment by judicious investments by the sum of $113,000, I think it may be justly claimed that the trustees have not failed in this part of their duty.

"You shall receive into this hospital," Johns Hopkins said to the trustees, "the indigent sick of this city and its environs without regard to sex, age or color, who may require surgical or medical treatment, and the poor of this city and State, of all races, who are stricken down by any casualty."

PRESIDENT GILMAN'S ADDRESS.

Professor Daniel G. Gilman, president of of Johns Hopkins University, also spoke. Thirteen years ago, he pointed out, the University began its work. "Time," he said, "may efface the personality of our founder, as it has effaced the personality of Rahere, the founder of St. Bartholomew's, but the beneficence of Johns Hopkins will last for centuries, and gratitude will cherish the memory of his broad views, his great liberality, his life and beneficent purposes."

At the conclusion of President King's address, Governor Jackson formally declared the hospital open and a stream of visitors passed through all the departments of the building.

The Paris Exposition was opened on Monday by President Carnot in the presence of the representatives of foreign governments and a great assemblage of persons. An idea of the vastness of the exposition may be gained from the area it covers. Although the exhibition buildings are closely grouped, the total ground surface exceeds 3,000,000 square feet. The interior architectural lines are notably free and symmetrical while their decorations surpass in elegance of design and richness of tone those of any structures ever put up for a similar use. The most accomplished artists have been employed upon every part of the work, and the color schemes, while high in key, are rich and effective without being glaring. Indeed, the decorations of the interiors would adorn the finest permanent public edifices.

Disappointed Boomers.—A dispatch from Arkansas City dated May 6 says: The suffering of the baffled boomers finds most prominent evidence along this northern border. Yesterday 1,000 wagons on the way back were counted. The groves in the Arkansas and Walnut River valleys that that offered camps for the boomers before the descent are filling again with the returning unfortunates. There are hundreds of families among them who have sold everything to make the trip and now have nothing left. The sight of men, women and children who are thus unproved for and desolate, with the mere frames of horses surviving to drag them along, is pitiful.

A RECTOR'S NUPTIALS.

ROBERTS—SPENCER.

A notable event in the matrimonial line was celebrated in Chestertown last Thursday. On that day the Rev. Stephen C. Roberts, the estimable and popular pastor of the Protestant Episcopal Church here, took to himself a bride in the person of Miss Lottie R. Spencer, one of Chestertown's most refined and accomplished young ladies. The wedding was announced to be quiet. But how to secure *quiet* about an affair so interesting as a church wedding—and especially a ministerial wedding—is something never yet understood, at least in Chestertown. The hour of noon was fixed for the ceremony, but the street in front of the church was lined with people seeking to gain admittance before eleven o'clock, and when the time arrived for the ceremony there was hardly standing room even in the doorway. Among those present from a distance was Mrs. Eugene Blake, of Baltimore, a cousin of the bride.

The reverend groom was looking his best, but both he and his fair bride appeared a little frightened, otherwise they deported themselves grandly both in the march up the aisle and out again, and also during the impressive ceremony at the altar. Rev. Wm. Munford, of St. Paul's and I. U., performed the beautiful nuptial rites, and was assisted by Rev. E. K. Miller, of Northeast, Md. H. C. Chase, Esq., and Dr. C. P. Gilpin, acted the part of ushers, and Miss Mary R. Hurtt performed Mendelssohn's wedding march with matchless skill. The wedded couple took the 1.20 train for Philadelphia, and from thence went to New York and Albany. They will be gone about ten days. The presents to both the bride and groom were numerous and handsome. We tender them our congratulations and wish them the perfect joys of the honeymoon and a long and happy wedded life.

Calvin Gorman Resigns.—P. Calvin Gorman, brother of Senator Gorman, whose reinstatement as special agent of the treasury has created such a stir among Maryland republicans, has written a letter to Secretary Windom resigning the place. In his letter Mr. Gorman says: "As I am an active democrat I cannot consent to retain the position, as it has and will probably subject you to criticisms of your party friends." Mr. Gorman was one of five officers in the treasury department at Baltimore—three republicans and two democrats. The republicans had been kept in place all through the Cleveland administration. It is not so easy to keep a democrat in under a republican administration.

A monument to ex-President Arthur is being erected in Albany, where the remains are buried. The memorial is a large sarcophagus of granite, and a large bronze figure will be placed alongside. The only inscription is the name "Arthur," in plain letters, on the base of the monument.

The indications point to the appointment of Senator Arthur P. Gorman, as Chairman of the Democratic National Executive Committee, to succeed Hon. Wm. H. Barnum, deceased. Mr. Gorman's appointment would be a fitting tribute to his valuable services during the campaign of 1884.

The War Department has just completed and published the allotments of the $400,000 appropriated by Congress for the equipment of the militia. The allotments are based on the representation of the States in Congress. Maryland's apportionment is $7,594, 16.

The President has appointed Frank W. Palmer, of Illinois, to be public printer; Theodore Roosevelt, of the York, and Hugh S. Thompson, of South Carolina, to be civil-service commissioners.

Bishop Keane, rector of the Catholic University at Washington, has returned from his mission abroad, having been very successful. He brings a handsome protrait of the Pope for the new university.

When you visit Baltimore stop at the Maltby House, where will be found first-class accommodations and exceedingly low rates.

Baltimore Market.—The Baltimore papers for Yesterday quote as follows:

Wheat—Fultz, $.85@$.95 for fair to good; Longberry, $.90@$.96. Corn—White, prime, 41c.@41c. Yellow, 42c.@44c. Oats—32c.

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Fine Watches, Jewelry,

SILVER AND PLATED WARE.

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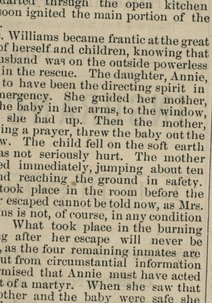
DR. HENLEY'S EXTRACT OF CELERY



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A Most Effective Combination.

This well known Tonic and Nervine is gaining great reputation as a cure for Debility, Dyspepsia, and NERVOUS disorders. It relieves all languid and debilitated conditions of the system; strengthens the intellect, and bodily functions; builds up worn out Nerves; aids digestion; restores impaired or lost Vitality, and brings back youthful strength and vigor. It is pleasant to the taste, and used regularly braces the System against the depressing influence of Malaria.

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CIRCUIT COURT PROCEEDINGS.

Continued from Last Week.

SMOCK PEACHES.

Henry Spear vs. C. L. Severn—suit to recover damages alleged to have been sustained by reason of defendant refusing to take the plaintiff's smock peaches during the season of 1888, according to contract. Slay for plaintiff; R. Hynson for defendant. Jury trial. Verdict for Spear for $62.

A CROP OF WHEAT IN DISPUTE.

The case of James P. Hatcherson, late sheriff, against the Tolchester Beach Improvement Company was tried before a jury. The evidence on the part of Hatcherson was that he levied on the wheat of C. M. Willis, on the Dodson farm, in Dec. 1887, and that he delivered the wheat at the Tolchester Wharf in Aug. 1888, and ordered it shipped to A. W. Woodall, of Baltimore, to satisfy writs of execution ordered against Willis by H. C. Chase. The wheat was delivered to A. W. Woodall by the Steamboat Company, but the money was paid by Woodall to the Rasin Fertilizer Company which claimed the wheat under a bill of sale. The action was brought against the Tolchester Beach Improvement Company, for the value of the wheat. The defence offered evidence to show that the wheat had never been levied upon, and Willis testified he had never been notified of any levy. The defence also showed that thereare two corporations at Tolchester, one the Tolchester Beach Improvement Company, the other the Tolchester Steamboat Company, each separately organized and doing a different class of business, and that the wheat in question was delivered to the Steamboat Company. Verdict for the Tolchester Company for costs. W. M. Slay counsel for Hatcherson, and Hope H. Barroll for Tolchester Beach Company.

The Court adjourned from Saturday to Thursday, and Judge Wickes went to Centreville on Tuesday and returned next day.

Chas. H. B. Spry vs. Kent and Queen Anne's counties—suit for $400, the value of a pair of mules, drowned from falling into Chester river from Crumpton bridge in August last. Jury trial. Marion deK. Smith for Spry: R. Hynson and J. A. Pearce for counties. Verdict for plaintiff for $366.27.

Francis Duggan vs. Thos. Broxon, Jr.—suit on promissory note. Before the Court. Barroll for plaintiff; Urie for deft. Verdict for plaintiff for $237.85.

Wroth & Aldridge vs. Jos. Rasin. Jury trial. R. D. Hynson and J. D. Urie for plaintiffs; Barroll and Smith for deft. Verdict for plaintiffs for $209.74.

Hamburgers' Greeting!

To Their Patrons and the Public in General of the Eastern Shore.

When visiting Baltimore, Washington or Wilmington, we invite you to call at one of our stores and inspect our Colossal Stock of

Spring and Summer

CLOTHING.

To be clothed in our Ready-Made Suits means to be Dressed Correctly. A Ten Dollar Bill will buy you a whole suit, which for durability, looks, quality of goods, we defy the trade to produce its equal. These suits are our leaders and if you wish to order one, request us to send you a

--Shannon All Wool Tweed Suit--

Our other Ready-Made Suits of Cassimeres, Worsteds, Cheviots, Broadcloths, etc., range from $12 to $25. Our Custom Department contains all the latest patterns known to the trade. We make Suits to order from $20 up.

OUR CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT,

a big feature of our business, is full of all the Novelties produced this season. The prices for these suits range $3, $4, $5 and $6.

Mr. I. William Hines, of Kent, who is connected with our Baltimore Store, will take pleasure in showing you through the Stock and making you feel at home.

I. HAMBURGER & SONS,

122 East Baltimore Street, Baltimore,

621 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D. C.,

209 Market Street, Wilmington, Del.

April 27, 1889—3m.

REPAIRING AT SHORT NOTICE.

CHARLES KESMODEL.

DIAMONDS - WATCHES - JEWELRY,

SILVERWARE,

A FINE ASSORTMENT OF

ARTISTIC CLOCKS and BRONZES

Diamond Setting a Specialty!

Fine Watch Repairing!

119 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Maryland.

opposite Joel Gutman & Co.

Mattings!

Mattings!

JUST RECEIVED AND TO ARRIVE.

New Designs! Choice Styles!

Lower Prices! Great Variety

Ranging in Price from 9 1-2 Up to 35 and 40c. per yard!

Also, CARPETS AND OIL CLOTHS.

Respectfully

R. F. PARKS.

a13.

J. W. PURUCKER & CO.,

No. 40 East Pratt St., Baltimore, Maryland,

Between Maltby House and Light Street,

Guns, Pistols, Ammunition, Fishing Tackle

—AND A—

FULL LINE of SPORTING GOODS

We have the most Practical Gun Smiths in the city, and guarantee Alterations and Repairs on Gun, with neatness and dispatch. s29-y.

THE LAST

—THAT—

Shall Be First!

Is THE LAST upon which Wright's Celebrated E and W form-fitting Shoes are modeled. The foot, that twisted, contorted, tender piece of our anatomy was made, originally, as beautiful as the hand.

—THE—

Feet of Father Adam!

were not corned nor was he in a stew over light shoes, or in a pickle about chilblains. The shabbling sufferers of today are martyr to the miserable mediocrity of manufactured shoes.

LOOK AT YOUR FEET

and, if you survive the operation, drop in at Wright's Combination Store and look at our Stylish Shoes and Slippers. One look will restore your faith in life and leather. The best corn cure, bunion buster, and chilblain chaser is the form-fitting Shoes sold at

WRIGHT'S,

HEAD-QUARTERS FOR

STABLE DRY GOODS,

FANCY NOTIONS,

FINE SHOES,

and STYLISH CLOTHING.

The Leader of Low Prices.

May 11, 1889.

F. J. CARTER

—THE PAINTER—

And PAPER HANGER,

Has just received his Spring Stock of

WALL PAPER,

WINDOW SHADES

—AND—

PICTURE-FRAME MATERIALS!

GILT PAPER from 12½ cents up.

HORTSHORNE SPRING-ROLLER SHADE

from 45 cents up.

A GUARANTEED

Holland Window-Shade Spring Roller for ONLY 75 CENTS.

PICTURE FRAMES MADE TO ORDER.

A call will be appreciated.

Near the "Voshell House."

m23. Main St., a few doors above Postoffice.

New Men! New Goods!

In order to meet the demands we have in store a LARGE LINE OF

NEW SPRING GOODS!

Believing that such an assortment will, with the LOW PRICES at which we are offering them, be the leaver with which to build-up a good trade.

We are prepared to sell

Flour by the Pound, Sack or Barrel

AT LOW RATES,

also, Salt by sack, peck or pint. We keep in store everything in the Grocery Line, such as the best

TEAS, COFFEES, SUGAR, LARD,

CREAM CHEESE, GARDEN SEED,

LIME, WHITEWASH BRUSHES,

and in fact what you do not see, ask for; think we have it.

Thanking our friends for past patronage we hope, with square dealings and small profits, to have them continue the same.

Yours, very respectfully,

ROUSE & CO.,

a27-tf. BRANNOCKSBURG, MD.

—THE—

Fashionably Bred Trotting Stallion,

SANBORN,

3045.

TWO-YEAR-OLD TRIAL, 2:41.

STANDARD UNDER RULES 6, 7 AND 8.

Sire GEN'L WASHINGTON, 1161,

(Son of Lady Thorn, 2:18¾.)

1st dam SCOTLAND MAID by HAMBLETONIAN, 10 Record 2:28¾. Full sister to Decatur, 2:22 (sire of Nina, 2:30), and Lucia (dam of Day Dream, 2:21¾). Sire of Dexter, 2:17¼; Nettie, 2:18; Orange Girl, 2:20; Jay Gould, 2:20¾; Gazelle, 2:21; and 35 others in 2:30 or better.

2d dam TRUSTY.....by MARLBOROUGH. Dam of Deneulion, 2:22 (sire of Nina, 2:30); Scotland Maid, 2:28¾; John Love, 2:28¾, and Lucia (dam of Day Dream, 2:21¾). Thoroughbred son of imported Trustee (sire of John Nelson, sire of Nerea, 2:23½; Aurora, 2:27; Gov. Stanford, 2:27¾; Memo, 2:30, and dam of Albert W. 2.20.)

3d dam HUYLER MARE by HENRY DUROC. Thoroughbred son of Essex, by Henry.

Will stand at Wm. A. Kennedy's, Kennedyville, first three days of first and third weeks of each month; balance of time at Home.

—TERMS:—

Forty Dollars season with usual privilege of return if horse is in my possession.

For tabulated pedigree, description, &c., address

ALDAY CLEMENTS,

CRUMPTON, MD.

FOR SALE:

THREE YEARLING STALLIONS,

By SANBORN out of Choice Mares.

Also a Pair of Five-year-old Bashaw HORSES, bay, 16 hands high,

matched closely and fine drivers.

ALDAY CLEMENTS,

mar16-2m.* Crumpton, Md.

—THE NEW—

HIGH-ARM

SEWING MACHINE.

WHEELER & WILSON, No. 9.

Decided to Be the Best in the World. The Tension Perfectly Automatic, Perfection of Seam, Simplicity, Durability,

and the Only Machine in the world that makes a Lock Stich without the use of a Shuttle. Those who wish a Sewing Machine embodying all the best results of inventive skill and construction, to do the service of a lifetime, should not fail to examine our

No. 9, Sold on Easy Monthly Payments.

OVER 100 IN USE IN KENT AND QUEEN ANNE'S COUNTIES.

Orders by mail receive prompt attention. Thanking the public for past favors I solicit a share in the future. Give me a call. Address

CHAS. J. REICHE,

Feb. 2, 1889. Chestertown, Kent Co., Md.

AGENT WANTED in Centreville. Address above.

REGISTRATION NOTICE!

MAY SITTING

THE UNDERSIGNED, OFFICERS OF REGISTRATION for the respective election districts of Kent county, will sit for the correction of their lists from 8 o'clock A. M. to 6 o'clock P. M. on MONDAY and TUESDAY, the 13th and 14th days of May, 1889,

AT FOLLOWING NAMED PLACES:

For the First Election District: At GALENA.

For the Second Election District: At KENNEDYVILLE.

For the Third Election District: Samuel W. Wallis' Store, BUTLERTOWN, near Worton Station.

For the Fourth Election District: On Monday at POMONA, on Tuesday at the Court-House, in Chestertown.

For the Fifth Election District: At EDESVILLE.

It is also thought proper to publish the following sections of Chapter 155 of the Act of 1888, showing changes of times for sitting of Registrars and their duties:

SEC. 3. *And be it further enacted*, That said several officers of registration for the respective election districts of the counties of this State, instead of sitting five days in September and two days in October in each year, as described by the said Act of Eighteen hundred and eighty-two, chapter twenty-two, section ten, shall sit for the purpose of performing the duties imposed upon them by said Act, and by this Act, daily for two successive days in the month of May, for three successive days in September and for five successive days in October, in every year in which an election shall be held in said counties; said sittings in May and September to commence on the second Monday of said months respectively, and the October sitting to commence on the first Monday in October. Said sittings shall in like manner be called the May, September and October sittings. The said respective officers of registration shall sit at the open doors from 8 o'clock A. M. until 6 o'clock P. M. on each day of their sessions, and their proceedings shall be public and open to free inspection, without any obstruction whatever. The places of their sitting shall be selected as prescribed in said Act of eighteen hundred and eight-two, chap. twenty-two.

SEC. 4. *And be it further enacted*, That each of said officers of registration in Baltimore city shall be entitled to receive four dollars per day for every day he shall be engaged in the discharge of his official duties, exclusive of office rent and the cost of stationery; and each of said registration officers in the counties shall receive a per diem of four dollars for every day he shall be engaged in the discharge of his official duties.

SEC. 5. *And be it further enacted*, That the said several officers of registration shall give notice signed by him or them of the times and places of his or their several respective sittings for five days before his or their several respective sittings in May, June, July, September and October, by publication as prescribed in the said Act of eighteen hundred and eighty-two, chapter twenty-two; and should changes of the places of their sittings become necessary, due notice thereof shall be given, as provided by section fourteen of said Act.

SEC. 7. *And be it further enacted*, That said officers of registration, when sitting at their respective May, June, July and September sittings, and the first sitting in October, shall register as provided in the said Act of eighteen hundred and eighty-two, chapter twenty-two, all qualified voters who shall present themselves for registration; and in addition to said work of registration they shall carefully revise and scrutinize the said registries of voters so received by them from said Clerks of the several Circuit Courts and of the Superior Court of Baltimore city, to the end that all errors therein shall be corrected; and the names of all voters entered therein who shall have died or become for any reason disqualified, or who for any cause shall have ceased to be entitled to remain on said registration books, shall be stricken off. In order that the work of striking off from the registries the names of all dead and disqualified persons, and of all persons erroneously or improperly placed thereon, may be thoroughly and accurately accomplished, it shall be the duty of said several officers of registration at their May sitting to go carefully over the whole list of names upon said registries in their respective precincts and election districts, and to note for striking off the names of all persons whom from their own information, or from information furnished to them from others, they have good reason to believe to be proper to be stricken off. Having made out this list, which shall be at all times open to public inspection, it shall be their duty to address written notices to all the persons whose names are set down thereon, except those known to be dead, calling on said persons to appear before them on or before the first day of July sitting in the city of Baltimore, and the first day of the September sit