Kent News.

SATURDAY.....Nov. 9, 1889

Galena Locals,

Revs. E.C. Atkins and I.G. Fosnocht will (D. V.) exchange pulpits for next Sunday. Mr. Atkins will preach in Galena at 10 A. M., and at the Grove at 2½ o'clock P. M. Pastor will preach at Galena at night. Subject "Death knell of a lost soul."

The ladies of the M. E. Church expect to hold a supper and festival during the last week in the month.

The special services at the M. E. Church continuing for three weeks were closed on Sunday night. One conversion, but the church was greatly quickened. These meetings will reopen on January 1st, 1889.

On October 20, at which time Rev. E. L. Hubbard was present, two hundred and fifty dollars were raised on the M.E. Church debt which, with good subscription, reduces the debt to about three hundred and fifty dollas. During the past three years there has been paid thirty-two hundred dollars on the church, nearly six hundred on the chapel and about twelve hundred dollars in salary.

EDESVILLE ITEMS.

Rev. B.F. Benson and family are visiting relatives in Queen Anne's county.

Mr. Sadtler and family, of Washington, D. C., have rented and taken possession of the Ascher House here. Mr. Sadtler has been an employee in the Treasury Department, but was required to give place for some good administration sympathizer. He is now engaged in the Baltimere *Sun* office.

The election passed off very quietly—very few instances where it looked as though violence would ensue. One particular incident, however, occurred that caused considerable disgust, and that was when Captain Isaac S. Rogers came to the window, a certain Republican persisted in snatching the ticket from him. The captain is quite an old gentleman, and a life-long Democrat. His assailant was jerked heels over head from the crowd—his just deserts. Vigorous efforts were made by both sides to succeed in getting the district. It is a noticeable fact that the Young Democrcy stood by the seniors nobly.

On Wednesday night the Young Democracy of the village and those in the immediate neighborhood indulged extensively in their rejoicings, cheering for the county, State and other States, building large bonfires, exploding cans of gunpowder, etc.

Wm. Stevens, Esq., and family moved to Baltimore last Wednesday. The community will miss Mr. Stevens and his estimable family.

The Young Democracy in Edesville have a banner 27 feet long, stretched across the centre of the village. And in Piney Neck they have raised a pole 75 feet high, with flags, streamers and brooms. Their joy spreads all over the United States.

OBSERVER.

Kennedyville Items.

The Presbyterian Mite Society met at Mrs. John Bennett's on Wednesday evening, Oct. 27th, and had a pound party. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Bennett, and the roll was called. The amount of dues collected from the members present amounted to $1.90. The other regular exercises of the evening were deferred until the next meeting and the remainder of the evening given to selling of articles brought, the sales of which amounted to $2.76. The total collection of the evening was $4.66. After having enjoyed themselves to their utmost capacity the company adjourned to meet at Mrs. Redmile's the first Wednesday in Dec.

The Methodist Aid Society met at the hall in Kennedyville, Friday evening, Nov. 1st. The program for the evening consisted of recitations, readings and singing. Among those who read selections were Miss Martha Hurlock, Miss Copper and Mr. Copper. Miss Link gave a recitation. Miss Clara Vandyke sang a pretty solo. Mr. Judefind honored the society with an instrumental solo, after which Miss Acca Van Dyke called the roll and then the society adjourned to meet again the last Friday in November.

The election returns have made bright faces here among the Democrats. The Republicans look as though they had been dragged through the fire and badly burnt.

On Wednesday evening of last week about twelve couples surprised Miss Bertha Redmile, eldest daughter of Mr. Thomas Redmile, and it was a complete surprise. She had not the slightest idea that she was going to be surprised and when she went to the door in response to the call, she could say nothing except "Oh, Oh, Oh," so completely was she surprised to see so many faces. After the effect of the surprise was over we all settled down and had a regular good time, every one of whom enjoyed themselves to the fullest extent. No one went away feeling that they had not had a good time. D.

HOW TO COUNT THE BALLOT.—The Baltimore *Sun* states that much time is lost election night by the tardiness of some of the wards in counting the ballots. The precincts in which the tickets are read and every name tallied the results are far behind those in which the straights are first considered and the splits afterwards credited for each candidate. It is also a fact that greater accuracy has always followed the latter method of counting, especially when the ticket is long and there is much splitting. The same of course applies to election districts in the counties.

The Australian Ballot in Massachusetts.

The election in Massachusetts last Tuesday was under what is known as the Australian ballot system, and as the subject of its adoption in Maryland is prominent here just now, its working elsewhere is of interest. A dispatch Tuesday night from Boston says:

"To-day's experience seems to prove beyond a doubt the success of the Australian ballot system of voting, and testimony from all sections of the State is almost unanimous in its praise. In this city the voting places in this city have presented a remarkably quiet appearance and the scenes therein have been in many cases in marked contrast to those usually witnessed. Voting has proceeded with despatch and voters have enjoyed a freedom from the importunities of ballot distributers that they have never known before. Very few cases are reported where instructions as to the method of voting were necessary and practically the only aid required was for those who came under the law as 'by blindness or other physical disability unable to mark their ballots.'

"While voters expressed their pleasure at being able to vote without the usual solicitations in the interest of one candidate or another, the ward officers were also delighted at being able to attend to their duties without being disturbed by the customary bustle and disturbances outside the rail. There was some slight friction caused by a conflict of opinion with regard to the duties of precinct officers, but it was insignificant and made but little trouble. With regard to the ballots themselves there was little or no complaint."

WAS IT MURDER?

A Terrible Affair in Chestertown--Two Colored Men Shot Dead!

A terrible shooting affair occurred at Perkins' Hall in Chestertown about eleven o'clock last Thursday night. Edwin Brown and Alfred Trusty were shot and instantly killed, the latter in his dying breath charging Frank Harris with the deed. Brown was about 32 years of age; a married man with three children, living on Cannon street near the old M. P. Church; has been employed by Mr. T. W. Eliason for many years and bore an excellent character. Trusty was a single man, about 27 years of age, lived on Calvert street near Mr. Dilhofer's; has been employed at the Voshell House as a waiter; both these men were of spare build and black; Trusty was noted for his rich base voice and was fond of exercising it. Harris, the man charged with the shooting, is employed on the steamer Ford as hall and baggage man; he is about 27 years of age, yellow complexion, and very heavy built; would weigh about 180 lbs. He has not heretofore had a bad reputation.

It seems that an entertainment consisting of a play of some sort was given by one Peter Wilmore in Perkins' Hall on the night named, and a large crowd was present, together with the colored band. The shooting took place outside before the performance was over, about 11 o'cl'k. Sheriff Casey was immediately notified and with Deputy Sheriff Edward Lambert and a number of deputies proceeded to make the arrest. Harris was found in bed on the boat. He was taken to the jail and locked up, together with Wm. Tilghman and W. H. Freeman, two deck hands on the boat. The following colored persons were also taken into custody as witnesses:

Emory Lively, Charles Lindsey, Mary Johnson, David Walker, John Hood, Jervis Hynson, George Gould, Henrietta Bradshaw, Ann Rebecca Hill, Lizzie Brown, sister to Ned; Geo. Christy, Geo. Hall, James Blake, John Chaney, Hester Graves, Samuel Littlepage, Gus Thompson, Lizzie Williams, Philip Graves, Lewis Blake, Ned Graves, Robt. Salter.

The streets about Perkins' Hall were alive all day yesterday with colored people discussing the distressing affair. The two men lay side by side on the floor of the hall, an ugly bullet-hole in Brown's forehead telling the fearful story of his fall, and a little round mark in Trusty's side, just below the heart, indicated the spot where he got his death wound.

It will be seen that the evidence plainly shows that Harris did the shooting, while the motive does not appear. It is generally understood, however, that some colored women are mixed up in the affair.

HARRIS' STATEMENT.

Harris, the prisoner, was interviewed in his cell about seven o'clock yesterday morning. He was lying on his cot and seemed to be perfectly calm, replying to our questions with much deliberation and apparently very guarded, but his statements were contradictory. He said:

I went to the hall with Bob Salter, John Chaney, Jim Blake and Al Trusty; the band came about that time. I went there from the boat; I stayed in the hall till the concert was nearly over; I came out and was in the crowd when the shots were fired; Trusty was near me when the shots were fired; we were singing at the time; I did not see Ned Brown last night; I never had trouble with Trusty, Brown or any one else; I did not have a pistol last night; Tilghman was at the boat when I got there; he was standing on the platform; while I was in the crowd outside the hall we were laughing and talking; it was Peter Wilmore's concert and the charge ten cents to go in; I had been drinking, but was not drunk and knew well what was going on; I heard four shots fired, and it sounded like a small pistol; I have been on the boat four years; never carry any weapon; I am the hall man and attend to the baggage on the boat; I was in bed when they came after me; Mr. Lambert and Mr. Henley roused me up; they told me I would have to go with them; I did not stay to see the concert over; Trusty and I came out of the hall together, with others, but I do not know who they were; Trusty and I each had a bottle and drank from each, and then commenced to sing; the last time I came out of the hall Al Trusty and I were together, he ahead of me; went into the road to a wagon (about 15 feet from the hall) there I halted and we talked and chinned together in good humor—talking about the play; I said the play is no good, Trusty said so too; a strange man drank with us; I did not know him. but Al did; he worked in the country and was from Virginia. On the way to the boat I stopped on Pearce's corner and talked with Louis Blake and a man named Russell; used to carry a pistol, but have not had one for a long while. Don't want to make any statement for the papers.

THE INQUEST.

Justice T. S. Dodd, in the absence of Coroner Pippin, summoned the following jury of inquest: John H. Greenwood, R. Bergen, J. W. Hines, T. W. Eliason, Jr., C. S. York, M. A. Toulson, C. M. Lucas, J. A. Shaw, J. K. Aldridge, J. F. Howard, T. G. Wroth, J. W. Lambert.

T. W. Eliason, Jr., was sworn in as foreman, and the whole jury proceeded to Perkins' Hall and examined the bodies. The two men lay side by side on the floor, cold in death. Dr. W. F. Hines made a partial examination, and the jury then repaired to the Court House and sat in the grand jury room. Marion deK. Smith, Esq., was present to represent the State and questioned the witnesses.

Wm. Edw. Graves was the first witness. This young man said he was at Perkins' Hall last night; went right behind the band about 9 o'clock; stood outside; sometime after Al Trusty, Frank Harris, Jim Blake, John Chaney and Joe Christy came out; they were drinking and tusseling; a boy ran out the hall and fired two shots against the side of the hall; immediately Frank said "That's nothing but a pop, why didn't he fire something that would make a noise," and he fired; Al Trusty was standing with Harris at the time; it was bright moonlight; I was within ten feet of Harris; he fired the third and fourth shots in quick succession. Trusty fell after the fourth shot, and said "Harris has shot me!" Edwin Brown was seen shortly after laying in the road; he had made no outcry; Harris, after the shooting, said in reply to the remark that Trusty is shot, "Oh, no, they are just playing monkey," meaning Trusty and Brown; Harris was at the mouth of the alley of the old brick house; the third shot was the one that killed Brown, the fourth killed Trusty; the men fell about ten feet apart; Trusty came toward witness, fell and said "Frank has shot me." Witness lost sight of Harris after this.

Geo. Gould: Saw Trusty and Brown in the road singing; Harris, Will Tilghman, and Dave Walker were with them; heard no quarrel; three shots were fired—the first one light and the other two very heavy; some one Told me Trusty was shot; heard Ann Rebecca Hills scream out in the street in the crowd; a crowd was about the bodies when witness got to them.

Will Tilghman: When I first came out the door of the hall saw Harris and others; heard two shots by a boy and then saw Frank Harris shoot twice; went into the hall and some one came and said "two men are shot;" went out and down to the boat. When I first saw Trusty after the shooting he was laying on the ground crying "Oh, Lord! Oh, Lord! I'm shot." He was holding his hand to his side and said "Frank Harris shot me." Afterwards met Harris with a woman named Gussie Royal and a man named Joe Hale; Harris and I went to the boat. On the way I met Harris at the corner of High and Front streets, near the wharf; came down Front street; he denied that he shot both the fellers, and said he hadn't the pistol; no further conversation about the shooting. Went to bed about eleven o'clock and was soon sound asleep; was arrested at one o'clock.

James Blake: Went to Perkins' Hall at 9.30, an hour afterwards came out with Al Trusty, Freeman, Frank Harris, John Chaney and Will Tilghman; went out in the road and sang and tusseled; there were some drinking, but none much out of the way; saw Ned Brown walking about, but not with our party; first fire was by a boy; two shots, then two others; don't know who fired them; they were very heavy; the play in the hall required a pistol and a boy was sent out to empty the pistol; was 25 yards from Harris when the second and 3d shots were fired; heard Trusty say when laying on the ground "Frank Harris shot me." Trusty and Harris have been flying around with the same girl, Mary Pratt; have not seen either with her lately; there were no words between them; Trusty and Harris were together when the fourth shot was fired; went to Trusty when he fell, and when I asked him if Harris shot him accidentally he shook his head but didn't speak; am sure he knew he was about to die; blood was coming from his mouth; started for the doctor; met Harris near Perkins' saloon, seemed to be going back toward the hall; didn't see him afterwards. The Pratt girl belongs to the troupe and was at the hall; saw her after the shooting in the crowd.

Henry Freeman: Went to the hall at 9½, came out with Harris, Blake and Trusty an hour afterwards to talk; didn't sing but threw our coats up monkeying as they were doing in the hall; I had whisky and we all drank; sat together in the hall; heard no cross words at all; there was no talking between Harris and Trusty about the girl; Blake and I were standing this side of the hall when some one came out of the hall and shot twice; sounded like a thirty-two pistol; then two heavy shots were fired below us; Al Trusty fell and we unbuttoned his coat to see if he was shot; we thought he was monkeying; I live near the college and went home without knowing the two men were dead; was frightened and didn't know that I could do any good by staying.

Dr. W. Frank Hines testified that just as he got in bed he heard four pistol shots; was soon after sent for, went to the hall and found Brown and Trusty both dead; the wounds were as follows: Brown's was in the forehead, just at the edge of the hair, fracturing the skull; penetrating the brain, a small portion of which protruded. No other mark of violence; his death was instantaneous. Trusty—The ball entered between the eighth and ninth ribs and did not come out; no other wounds. He lived a few minutes after he was shot.

Lizzie Brown: Went to the hall and saw her brother after he was shot but knew nothing about the shooting.

Gussie Royal: Didn't see Frank Harris last night after the shooting; saw him in the hall; was not near or with Harris near Reiche's corner last night and don't know of any difficulty between Harris and Trusty and have not said so.

Joe Hall: Went out of the hall about 20 minutes after the shooting; went home with Miss Royal after the trouble; went down Water street and saw Frank Harris consulting with Louis Blake; we immediately after started toward the boat together; and we went together as far as Mrs. Watt's boarding house; met Will Tilghman at Reiche's corner; Harris stopped there too; I said "Harris this is a very serious matter, this shooting;" he said "yes," don't remember saying anything else; this was about twenty minutes after the men were shot; Gussie appeared excited; I went to Mrs. Carmichael's with her, and consoled her; am sure she saw and knows Harris and spoke to him at Mr. Aldridge's.

James Thompson: Saw Trusty and Harris in the hall together; they went out some time before the shooting; some one came in and said Ned Brown and Al Trusty were shot.

John Chaney: Saw Harris and Trusty by the ice wagon, went by them and was on Perkins' corner when I heard two heavy shots; saw the two men on the ground and heard one say "Harris has shot Trusty."

Louis Blake: Saw Harris and Sam Russell on Voshell's corner. Frank called me over to him; he asked me what all that noise was about. I told him about the shooting, and asked him if he was there, he said "No, I was down on Pearce's corner."

Becky Medford: Live nearly opposite Perkins' saloon; three men and two women ran very fast past my house; Mary Pratt and Hester Graves were the women; Al Trusty and Frank Harris have both been going to see Mary Pratt; there has been trouble between Trusty and his girl—Ann Rebecca Hill—about Mary Pratt.

Wesley Johnson, aged 17 years: Heard Trusty say "Frank Harris shot me," as he lay on the ground, in reply to a question from Henry Lively.

The verdict of the jury was that Edwin Brown and Alfred Trusty were shot and killed by Frank Harris.

Opening Day on the Susquehanna Flats.

A dispatch from Havre de Grace dated Nov. 1, says: Today was the first of the gunning season for the shooting of wild fowl on the Chesapeake and Susquehanna flats, and to judge from the sober faces of the sportsmen the results were discouraging. In comparison with former years scarcely any ducks were killed. The cause is attributed to the fact that the former great feeding grounds of the ducks is covered with mud and debris from the heavy freshets of the past year. An unusually large number of gunning licenses were issued this season. On the Harford county side 25 box licenses and 65 snak-boat licenses were taken out, and about one-half as many more were issued in Cecil county. At sunup this morning the upper bay was fairly covered with craft of styles and kinds, some of them being handsomely equipped boats. A large number of sportsmen, attracted by the fine weather, were on the flats. The shooting was pretty good for red-heads and black-heads early in the morning, and about noon the wind fell to a dead calm, and the ducks failing to dart, many crafts took up and came ashore. The outlook for a good season is not flattering.

GEN. GRANT'S REMAINS TO BE REMOVED.—The body of Gen. Grant will very probably be removed from its last resting place in New York to West Point or Arlington Cemetery, so said Mr. George W. Childs a few days ago. "Several years before his death General Grant said that his military superior, Winfield Scott, was buried at West Point, and he would like to lie there. He also expressed a desire that his wife might be buried at his side. At the time of Gen. Grant's death New York came quickly forward with its offer to provide a resting place. Now, however, influential Grand Army men have asked that the body be removed to Arlington, and special arrangements have been made to allow of Mrs. Grant being buried at the same place United States army officers seem to prefer West Point. Within a few weeks I expect to see Mrs. Grant, and she will, of course, be the first to act."

HON. Thomas F. Bayard and Miss Mary Willing Clymer, were married in Washington on Thursday.

BALTIMORE MARKET.—The Baltimore papers o yesterday quote as follows:

WHEAT—Longberry, good to prime, 72@81.
CORN—white and yellow, 40@42.
OATS—24@27.

STILL POND AGRICULTURAL CLUB.

Feeding Value of Timothy Hay—Cut Straw and Molasses to Fatten Animals—Tomato Culture—Is it Safe to Kill Hogs Now?—Insect Enemies to Fruit Growers.

STILL POND, October 31, 1889.

The members of this association met at the residence of Mr. W. D. Pennington promptly at the usual hour, 10 o'clock A. M., and after pleasant greeting and social converse the gavel of the president, Mr. W. D. Pennington, beat the summons to order and silence reigned instanter. The minutes of the previous meeting were then read and adopted.

The question was asked, "Is the feeding value of timothy hay as great as that of clover?" Mr. E. B. Pennington replied as follows: According to the table of feed values and my own experience, clover is more valuable than timothy. The tendency of stock is to eat too much of clover, especially horses; and if care is not exercised in feeding there is great danger of horses contracting the heaves. The best plan is to wet it well before serving; this will not only allay the dust (so productive of heaves) but lessen the liability of the animal overgorging the stomach, as horses cannot, or will not, eat as much wet hay as dry. Timothy, however, is a more permanent grass, lasting many years without renewal, while clover mainly dies out after the second year.

J. S. Harris: Cows fed on clover make a finer quality of milk and better butter than when confined to timothy. I sow timothy because I get more of it to the acre and it lasts so much longer, seven years not being the limit.

E. B. Pennington: In my judgment the corn and fodder grown on an acre is worth more than any other crop. Give horses clover hay (wet) night and morning and fodder during the day and they will get fat during the winter without grain.

J. W. Hickman: Some mix straw with timothy hay in mowing or packing and it passes current; stock eat it with avidity.

J. S. Harris: If land is good timothy will root out any other vegetable growth. I have known it to last fifteen years. It makes excellent fall pasture after mowing, and I prize it highly on this account.

W. D. Pennington: The probable reason why livery stable men prefer it is because horses will not eat as much of it as clover.

S. W. Hickman: It is beneficial to top dress timothy in the spring just before a a rain with nitrate of soda; 50 pounds to the acre is sufficient. A greater quantity would probably be injurious.

George Rhodenbiser sowed two bushels timothy seed on 28 acres, which grew a splendid crop; was thick enough.

W. D. Pennington once top-dressed asparagus with it and injured the crop.

J. W. Hickman: That was because the application was too heavy.

E. B. Pennington: I once used it as a top dressing on wheat in the spring and ruined the crop; used it again in a lesser quantity with marked success; used it again on grass, and it grew so luxuriantly it fell down.

N. Barnard: Used it sparingly as top dressing on asparagus in the spring with very satisfactory results. The benefits from its use on any crop only lasts 1 year.

J. W. Hickman: It is an active principle in all grasses.

E. B. Pennington: South Carolina rock made best clover for me.

J. W. Hickman: The phosphoric acid was the active agent in this.

E. B. Pennington: The value of manure from an acre of timothy is worth $6, and from an acre of clover $9.

H. Krusen: Is ashes valuable as a fertilizer?

E. P. Pennington: That depends on the kind of soil. I applied ashes on Howell's Point farm and it made the land rich right away. I applied it on the farm I now own with no appreciable improvement.

N. Barnard: What is the most expeditious and economical feed to fatten an old, poor animal?

E. B. Pennington: Give him cut straw and molasses. This is no joke; there is no discount on the fattening qualities of molasses.

W. D. Pennington: Asked for members' experience in tomato culture.

Thomas Rasin: Grew 6½ tons per acre sold for $6 per ton.

E. P. Pennington: Got a check for $110 from two acres; planted in a young pear orchard. A neighbor got 66 tons from seven acres this year. Last year several got from 8 to 10 tons per acre, at $6 per ton. Pays much better than grain. Land that would produce 50 bushels corn per acre would grow 7 tons tomatoes; very rich land will produce 15 tons. It cost one cent per basket to pick them.

Thomas Rasin: Two of my neighbors raised 10 tons to the acre.

E. B. Pennington: Is it safe to kill hogs now?

Thomas Rasin: Pork will not take salt while animal heat exists. The safe plan is to cut it up at once and place it in an ice house until animal heat is exhausted, when you may salt it with as much safety as in midwinter.

H. Kruzen: 12 hours is the limit to exhaust animal heat; after that time the meat will get slippery when it will not take salt and spoiled meat will be the result.

J. S. Harris: Meat should not be frozen when salted, if so, it will spoil.

The following resolution was offered by N. Barnard and passed unanimously.

Resolved, That this association petition our next Legislature to pass a law requiring the owners of hogs dying with cholera, to bury or burn the same without delay, imposing an exemplary fine where such duty is not complied with.

This closed the morning session. The ladies held a session of their own but your correspondent is sorry he has not the data for reporting their proceedings, as I understand they have not appointed a correspondent yet.

Dinner was now announced and all repaired promptly to the dining room. Having just enjoyed an intellectual feast, a feast for the inner man was indeed great. Ah! here we are around a farmer's table to enjoy a farmer's dinner. The delicious bread and butter, the snowy white cream, choice meats, salads, fruits canned and natural and coffee filling the very air with its delicious aroma; all this cannot but tempt the appetite of the most fastidious. Flowers in moderate profusion decorate the table and gives the scene a charm that gladdens the heart, makes men better and women more lovely. Beautiful flowers! they grow alike for saint and sinner, bestowing their perfume to be inhaled by the unjust as well as the just, so let us use them to do good in the world. Bad people love flowers and it is well they do. As their tendency is to elevate, educate, sweeten and refine, I do not believe anyone loving flowers can be utterly bad, not beyond redemption.

After dinner the joint session convened, the ladies favoring us with their presence. They reported that they had adopted their constitution and by-laws which were read and concurred in. They very generously decided to read their minutes at our joint session, likewise the male members and in the future this will be an important and instructive part of the program and we men know we will be criticised if we don't go straight; no nonsense will be tolerated on their part.

The main question came up for discussion as follows: What are the principal insect enemies to the fruit growers of Kent county and what means can be employed to rid ourselves of them?

J. S. Harris opened the debate and said: These pests increase in proportion to the increased acreage devoted to fruit culture. Most of us have but limited knowledge of the origin, character and habits of these destroyers. There are a great number of varieties. One class preys upon the roots, another upon the body, another upon the limbs, still another upon the leaves and another upon the fruit. First, the apes are very destructive of which there is a large family. Apples, pears, quinces, peaches, etc., are troubled with them. They are in the form of a small black louse and gather on the roots and suck the very life out of the tree through this medium. They also attack the branches in like manner and ruin the tree. The egg of the borer is deposited on the bark near the ground, hatch, bores into the tree and eats the inner bark. Its presence may be detected by gum oozing out at the bark. Remedy: Bank the earth around the tree to prevent the depositing of the egg in June. Oyster shell lime is good for this purpose. The bark louse attacks the pear and apple, depredates on the small limbs and kills them. Thousands of living insects live on the sap of the tree and they appear to be growing more numerous. Lately an insect has been discovered attacking the base of the buds, just as bloom commences and kills it. We sometimes see a number of twigs on pears and apples dying. This is caused by a small brown insect girdling the twigs. The saw fly deposits its eggs on leaf, hatches and eats the upper and soft part of leaves and destroys them. Trees so affected will sometimes grow a new set of leaves, but not only is the present crop of fruit made worthless, but destroys the prospect of a crop the following year.

The tent caterpillar is very destructive and can be seen crawling about on limbs, eating the buds. Codling moths can be seen by thousands flying through the air; it depredates an apple and pear, depositing its eggs on the minute fruit on blossom end which hatches, enters the fruit, soon grows to be a worm, which eats its way and damages the fruit so that it is almost worthless. Remedy: Spray the trees with a solution of white Hellibur 1st of June, and again 10 days later, which will entirely destroy this pest. Paris green can be used for this purpose, care being taken not to make the solution too strong.

The curculis we all know is very damaging to the peach, pear and plum. He is a sly little fellow, ¼ an inch long, plays opossum if disturbed, drops on the ground, folds his legs and feins death. He deposits his eggs in the fruit, even in the seed of the peach before it hardens, in which case it is sure to drop off. A new enemy for these parts attacked the leaves of the peach tree this year. Its presence may be known by the formation of numerous brown circular spots on the leaves and if not destroyed by arsenic emulsion, the tree will shed its leaves, which ruins the present as well as the coming year's crop. The slug is another enemy of the pear, ½ inch long, of black slimy appearance, and when numerous will destroy the leaves of whole orchards in a few days. This pest is easily destroyed by spraying the trees with a solution of white hellibur.

Mrs Clements: In my judgment some enemies of the peach are propagated or multiplied rapidly by faulty fruit falling to the ground and being allowed to remain. All such fruit should be picked up and given to the hogs or otherwise destroyed or utilized.

N. Barnard: As an evidence of this fact, we find the fruit from old orchards much more faulty than that from young trees. But notwithstanding all this array of enemies to the fruit industry we should not be discouraged. There is a way to subdue or master the worst of them. I do not know but it is a blessing to the energetic, progressive fighting fruit grower. He will still pursue his calling with a firm determination; destroy the destroyer, frown down all opposition and fight his way to success, while the careless, sleepy, easy-going cultivator will abandon his orchard to the ravages of its enemies and thus secure a monopoly to him who deserves success.

W. D. Pennington was asked to give his experience in growing sorghum cane and manufacturing of molasses from same, and replied as follows: The amount of sugar cane I had under cultivation was less than one acre, on which I grew 166 baskets of seed, cut off close to the seed top and I made 84 gallons of good molasses. On one-third of an acre by measure I grew 38 gallons of molasses at an expense of less than twenty cents per gallon which includes all labor connected with it. I think the seed I grew on this plot is quite as valuable as the corn I could have grown on the same ground. The expense of cultivating either crop would be the same.

The insect question was continued for further discussion at our next meeting, which will be held at the residence of N. Barnard. The time of our regular meeting coming on Thanksgiving, it was decided to hold our next meeting on the first Thursday in December next at 10 o'clock A. M.

EUSEBIUS.

DIED.

In Baltimore on the morning of November 3, after a lingering illness, FRANCE E., in the 64th year of her age, wife of Edward Sutton.

MONEY TO LOAN.

$1,000, $1,200, $1,500 and $3,000 to Loan on Mortgage at six per cent.

HOPE H. BARROLL, ATT'Y AT LAW, Chestertown, Md.

oct26-3t.

OEHM'S ACME HALL

BEST-MADE

FALL and WINTER

CLOTHING.

After all, it's as much in the "how" as in the "what" you sell to people that brings people to you and keeps them there. The humblest farmer-boy is treated as courteously and served as faithfully by as the richest merchant; and our promises are always realized.

READY-TO-WEAR.

You can search the trade through; but you'll see no such Clothing as that made by us. We've the stock, style, facilities and workmen.

Business Suits from	$ 7 to $10
Walking Suits from	10 to 25
Dress Suits from	15 to 35

The newest, neatest and nobbiest styles known.

OEHM'S ACME HALL.

JUVENILE CLOTHING.

But in Juvenile Clothing — there's where we have the whole course, inside track and all. No excuse for dressing your boy like a circus freak; give him a show, with us.

Suits for small Boys	2½ to $ 7½
Suits for older Boys	5 to 12
Suits for young men	7 to 18
Overcoats from	1½ to 18

and every possible pattern, backed by highest style. The boys know us and they'll tell you where to buy. Our Hattery is beautiful. Every newest design, every proper material.

Jockeys, English Jockeys,
Tams, Glengarys,
Helmets, Jerseys,
and the newest notion
the Berlin Student Cap
from 50 cts. to $2.50.

OEHM'S ACME HALL.

OVERCOATS.

Overcoats like our this year's make you'll never see. Our leadership shows itself here. Of course we won't argue the necessity for the Fall Overcoat; common sense and the edict of Fashion says you must have it. Ours sweep from $6 to $30.

Style and neatness from	$ 6 to $10
Style and beauty from	10 to 20
Style and luxury from	15 to 30

and you can't duplicate them for much more.

FURNISHINGS.

Our all wool, hygienic, undyed and faithful-fibre Underwear is in elegant stock at popular prices. Will save you many a cold this Winter. In fact we can meet your wishes or preferences at every point. Our CUSTOM department is a special feature and one that is out-stipping itself this season. Send for catalogue, self-measurements and samples. Fit and satisfaction guaranteed.

Oehm's Acme Hall,

5 and 7 West Baltimore Street,

1 door from Charles Street.,

Oct. 5, 1889. BALTIMORE, MD.

Selling Off to Close.

MISS ANNA W. HARTLEY

wishes to inform her friends and the public generally, that she is SELLING OFF her stock of

MILLINERY GOODS and NOTIONS

AT A VERY LOW PRICE,

to discontinue business. Persons wishing anything in her line of goods will do well to call and see before buying elsewhere.

BARGAINS in the 5c. and 10c. case.

☞Agency for Quaker Tea.

oc26-tf.* ANNA W. HARTLEY.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

—OF—

Valuable Property

In Kent County, Maryland.

BY VIRTUE of a decree of the Circuit Court for Kent county, sitting as a Court of Equity, the undersigned as Trustee will offer at Public Sale, at the Court House Door in Chestertown,

On TUESDAY, the 19th of Nov., 1889,

AT 11½ O'CLOCK A. M., ALL THAT

FARM or TRACT of LAND

situate on the public road from Lankford to Rock Hall and near St. Paul's Church, commonly called

The Strong, or Owen Connelly Farm,

CONTAINING

104 ACRES OF LAND,

MORE OR LESS.

This is a valuable and very productive farm, and its location makes it desirable and attractive to persons seeking a small farm. Within a few miles of steamboat landing and station on the Balto. & Del. Bay Railroad. There are

Small PEACH and APPLE Orchards

on the farm. The BUILDINGS are ample for the farm and in ordinary repair.

ALSO, ALL THAT

MILL, MILL-SEAT, POND

and Land Adjacent thereto,

CONTAINING ABOUT 40 ACRES,

commonly called

"THE CONNELLY MILL."

This is one of the best Mill stands in the county, with a fine motive power for power. There is also connected with the mill a

A FINE SIZED

Dwelling House,

in ordinary repair.

ALSO, 3 WOOD LOTS,

situate near Sandy Bottom; one containing 20 Acres, another 10 Acres, another 3 Acres. These lots have a fine growth of OAK and PINE TIMBER.

Terms of Sale:

The terms of sale as prescribed by the decree are one-third of the purchase money cash on the day of sale, or upon the final ratification thereof, at the option of the trustee, the balance in two equal instalments in one and two years from day of sale, the credit payments to bear interest from day of sale and to be secured by the bond of the purchaser with security to be approved by the trustee.

MARION deK. SMITH, TRUSTEE.
JOHN H. GREENWOOD, AUC'R. oc26-ts

—THE—

Nominations are Made

The Candidates Are Selected and We Are Going to Fight to Win. Our Platform is

Solid Goods,

Lowest Prices,

Latest Styles,

Comfort and Durability!

This is Not a Political Issue with us, but Protection to the

Farmer and Laborer!

or any Other Person Who will Come and Buy Their

BOOTS and SHOES

of us and pays the cash we will protect him on every thing he buys that has a sole. Get our Prices, compare them and save your money. Boots and Shoes are our candidates. Get your tickets early under Stam's Hall, at M. T. GOSLEE's, and if not satisfactory will refund your money.

M. T. GOSLEE

The Shoeman under Stam's Hall.

Sept. 7, 1889.

—FIRST CLASS—

Eating and Oyster Saloon

IN CHESTERTOWN AT THE

"ROCKWELL HOUSE!"

THE undersigned respectfully notifies his friends and the public generally that he is prepared to serve at all hours Oysters in every style. Raw Box a specialty. Also, on Tuesdays, a FIRST CLASS DINNER for my country friends. Ladies not accompanied by their husbands will find accommodations at my house under the care of my wife. The Ladies' Parlor will be open at all hours, where bundles can be sent and taken care of. Horses fed and cared for. Hoping for a generous patronage, as I will leave nothing undone to please all,

I am, respectfully,

Oct. 19--3m. A. I. DUGAN.

WANTED.

100,000 BUSHELS of NEW CORN

—AND—

25,000 BUSHELS of WHEAT,

delivered at any station on the Balto. & Del. Bay and Queen Anne's Railroads.

Telephone call 15.

B. F. FLEMING,

n17-tf. Chestertown, Md.

THE PLUMBING BUSINESS.

WM. T. SUTTON

IS now prepared to do any work in the Plumbing Line, such as putting in

Bath-Tubs and Water Fixtures Generally.

Also Hydrants and Sprinklers whenever desired.

Per Steamer Meteor.

SIMMONS & DAVIS NO. 1 HEART

SHAVED

SHINGLES,

AND UROQNAHART

No. 1 SAWED SHINGLES.

☞A Large Stock direct from Plymouth, N. C.

For Sale by T. W. ELIASON, JR.

CARPETS! CARPETS! CARPETS! CARPETS!

CARPETS!

CARPETS!

CARPETS! CARPETS! CARPETS! CARPETS!

CRANE BROTHERS,

No. 8 W. Baltimore St., near Charles,

—DEALERS IN—

CARPETS, CARPETS,

OIL CLOTHS,

Mattings, Rugs, &c.

HAVING ENLARGED THEIR STORE ARE NOW PREPARED TO SHOW ONE OF THE FINEST LINES OF GOODS

ever exhibited in Baltimore city, in all the latest Shades and at LOW PRICES. Our Goods are not surpassed in Baltimore. Remember, we always guarantee to more than meet competition, as our expenses are smaller than any other Carpet House in the city. We respectfully solicit an inspection of our goods before buying elsewhere.

CRANE BROTHERS,

No. 8 W. Balto. St., near Charles, Baltimore.

Oct. 19, 1889--3m.

BARGAINS

—IN—

DRY GOODS!

Fancy Notions,

Fine Shoes,

STYLISH CLOTHING

—AT—

WRIGHT'S,

Burchinal Building.

Here we Are in Season Again!

HEATERS! RANGES!

and Cook Stoves.

WE are still selling the SPEAR'S GOLDEN SUN HEATERS. There are none better. They are economical burners, and give satisfaction generally. Are also selling the SPLENDID FIRE-PLACE HEATERS this fall. It has been sold in this section during the past six years, and has proven quite satisfactory. Will be pleased to show these goods and give prices.

Excelsior Cook Stoves!

The Excelsior Cook Stove is still to the front. It is undoubtedly the Best Cook Stove on the market. It is only to be used to be liked. Have them in all sizes. Repairs for the Excelsior kept in stock. Have plenty of other styles Cooking Stoves and Ranges.

HEATING STOVES!

In the way of Heating Stoves we have too many to mention. Have a splendid assortment. Right along with the same line of goods we will mention Coal Shovels, Coal Hods, Coal Sieves, Zinc, Stove Boards, &c. Resp'y,

J. K. ALDRIDGE & CO.,

Oct. 5, 1889. CHESTERTOWN.

M. A. TOULSON,

Druggist and Apothecary.

LARGE VARIETY

PATENT MEDICINES!

ANY FURNISHED AT SHORT NOTICE.

Toilet Articles! Toilet Articles!

The VERY BEST, and EVERYTHING that is kept in a well furnished Drug Store.

☞ PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT!

This is under my individual supervision.

Very respectfully,

M. A. TOULSON,

The Rising Sun Saloon

IS now open for the Summer Trade. We are now making the best ICE-CREAM that the town or county can produce.

Frozen Custard, Water Ices,
Cakes, &c., Beefsteak,
Ham and Eggs
Coffee, Lobster, Canned Oysters,
Turtle Soup, Ox-Tail Soup,
Hard and Soft Crabs.

P. S.—We are also making a BOSTON CREAM that cannot be beaten. All lovers of good Ice-Cream please give our Boston Cream a trial.

I have MARRISON JENKINS, a very nice young man, who will receive all orders and act in my place when I am absent.

WILLIAM PERKINS.

May 14, 1887.

FOR SALE!

Orchilla Guano!

A PURE BIRD DEPOSIT WITHOUT MANIPULATION.

Has stood the test for seventeen years by experienced farmers. None has proven equal to it as a permanent Improver. For Corn, Grass and PEACH TREES especially.

E. J. WATSON,

o12-6m. CHESTERTOWN.

Phila., Wilmington & Baltimore R. R.

DELAWARE DIVISION.

On and after Sept. 23d, 1889 (Sundays excepted) trains will leave as follows:

| SOUTHWARD. | | | |