Kent News.

SATURDAY .....Dec. 27, 1890.

Sales to Take Place.

Saturday, Dec. 27—Rev. Dr. D. W. Bates, near Wesley Chapel, personalty.

Tuesday, Jan. 20—R. D. Hynson, attorney, valuable farm in Quaker Neck and dwelling house in Chestertown.

ROCK HALL AND VICINITY.

Mrs. Roberts, relict of the late Adam Roberts, died very suddenly in Piney Neck on Saturday last from a stroke of paralysis. She arose in the morning in seeming good health.

Those persons who have long suffered from troublesome molars and have at last been relieved, and are now in a fair condition to enjoy Christmas like unto their neighbors, have given the dentist a two weeks' vacation, who has taken advantage of the same and has taken a trip to the sunny land of Old Virginia, where he hopes to enjoy the needed respite to his heart's content in the homes of relatives, where preachers cease from troubling and where he can find the delicious fruit cake without the presence of *raisins*. The doctor, on the contrary, has determined to stand at his post and await the developments of the Christmas feasts. The agent, no doubt will also remain to make cheer for the doctor when off duty.

The following gentlemen embarked on Tuesday for Morehead City, N. C., to engage in tonging for oysters: James Dobbs, Harry Webb, Benjamin Ashley, Howard Ashley, Thos. Rodney, Charles Judefind. They intend to give the enterprise a fair trial and report results, and if satisfactory, many other tongers will follow, where they will permanently locate. Quite a number of the oyster buyers here are expecting to go down in the spring. The postmaster and many others, of Morehead City, extend a hearty welcome to all who may feel disposed to come and engage in the oyster business there. It is to be hoped that the scheme will prove successful as there is a great need of an opening of some kind for our oystermen. The oysters are fast playing out here; nothing but the very high prices enable the tongers to make a living while the buyers are doing nothing but turning their money over without interest, as a general thing.

Our village has been complimented by the addition of one new resident whose name is, we learn, Robert Roe Walter Selby Decatur Kelley.

Hark! what is that we hear? Can it be the woodman's axe clearing away the barriers which have so long impeded public travel down through Allen's Lane? Good for Capt. K. We feel like throwing up our hats and giving three cheers for hurrah, because we have in view the promised road. Now, Bro. John, push the work along and let us be done with all this unpleasantness.

Several of the members of Chesapeake Lodge, No. 68, K. of P., went to Kent Island on Monday last to assist the officers of the Grand Lodge to institute a new lodge at Chester. After spending a most delightful time there, they returned home on Tuesday. R.

Mr. Hensel's Speech.—Second only in interest to the speech of ex-President Cleveland at the tariff reform banquet in New York on Tuesday evening was that of the Hon. W. U. Hensel, of Pennsylvania, one of the most eloquent democratic speakers in the Keystone State. Mr. Hensel did not claim that the result in his State in November was a tariff reform victory, but said "it was a triumph of the democratic issues of honest government, home rule and clean politics." The result, he claimed, shows that "all parties in Pennsylvania recognize that ballot reform must be engrafted upon the fundamental law of the Commonwealth." But Mr. Hensel rightly claimed that Pennsylvania is no laggard in the fight now on for tariff reform, and that a large and increasing portion of her voters recognized Mr. Cleveland's tariff reform message of 1887 as a trumpet blast in the right direction. Mr. Hensel declared that this message "ranks with the other three great executive acts in American history—Jefferson's purchase of Louisana, Jackson's nullification proclamation and Lincoln's emancipation decree." In the promulgation of this message, Mr. Hensel claims, Mr. Cleveland gained for the cause a hearing heretofore denied, and that in assuming this position "he violated no pledge and transcended no declaration of his party or himself which had contributed to his election." Mr. Hensel made the point that the democratic party "need pay less regard to the adjustment of tariff schedules or the rate of reduction if we make common cause for free raw materials." In this connection he cited the case of the president of the Pennsylvania Steel Company, who says with free ore his company will sell American rails in Liverpool.

Population of the States.—A census bulletin gives the official count of the population of the United States as 62,622,250. The population of Maryland is 1,042,390; an increase since 1880 of 107,447, or 11.49 per cent. Delaware, 168,393; increase 21,-885, or 14.93 per cent. District of Columbia, 220,392; increase 52,768, or 29.71 per cent. Virginia, 1,655,980; increase 143,415, or 9.48 per cent. West Virginia, 762,794; increase 144,337, or 53.34 per cent. Pennsylvania has the largest increase of population, 975,-123, and North Dakota the largest percentage of increase, 395.05 per cent. New York has the largest population, 5,997,853, and Pennsylvania next, 5,258,014. Maryland is twenty-seventh in the list of forty-seven States and Territories in point of population. In 1880 she was twenty-third.

A Long Leave of Absence.—Capt. Samuel F. Keller, a popular conductor on the Pennsylvania Railroad, was, at the November election, elected sheriff of Dauphin county on the democratic ticket by 900 majority, despite the fact that the county usually gives 2,000 republican majority. The Captain spent but a few weeks in his canvass for an office which is worth $7,000 to $10,000, and as soon as the election was over resumed his duties on the railroad. His official duties will commence on the first Monday of January and will last three years. Mr. Keller was preparing his resignation as conductor when an order was issued giving him three years' leave of absence. This one of the longest leaves ever known to have been given by the railroad company, and attests the esteem in which the Captain is held by the railroad authorities.

Honesty to Be Commended.—A colored hack-driver in Macon, Ga., a few days ago drove a blind man to his home and received in payment what he thought to be two dimes and a nickel. After a while, when the driver was balancing his cash, he found a five-dollar gold piece among his coins. He at once remembered where he had gotten it, and as he could not find the blind man, he carried it to the city officials to be turned over to its owner. This is an exhibition of honesty worthy of commendation.

NOTES FROM GALENA.

Last week we had an entertainment in the town hall by a minstrel troupe from Crumpton. They had quite a large house and amused the people very much by their quaint sayings and doings. Everyon seemed to be pleased at the performance.

Ernest M. Dulany, of Sassafras, son Jos. Dulaney, has removed to Baltim and accepted a position with the who house of Hodges Bros.

Presiding Elder France preached large congregation in the M. E. Chu this place on Sunday night last.

There was quite a serious accide pened in the Upper Branch on evening. A young colored child w ed to death.

Mr. Thos. H. Horsey's store crowded during the past week wit ers. He has had a very nice and sortment of Xmas goods and a ne was introduced. that is, he had tw ladies as clerks in the department s especially for Xmas goods.

The machinery has arrived for the ery and the machinist is putting it in tion as fast as he can. As the house ready finished they expect to have full operation by the first of the New

The magistrate's office seems to be a place during the week judging from number of people that have been th The magistrate on Wednesday afterne committed to jail for court a colored named Courtland Christy for stealing dollars from Mr. R. S. Griffith on Sund morning last.

County Commissioner Thomas J. Sha cross met with a painful accident Monday afternoon. Mr. Shallcross was standing talking with a gentleman near the new creamery building at Locust Grove, while the carpenters were at work above him. One of the workmen in driving a nail missed his mark, the hatchet flying from his hand with great force, the handle striking Mr. S. on the top of his head, inflicting a painful wound.

Messrs. Editors, I wish you a merry Christmas and happy New Year and many returns of the same. P.

NOTES FROM EDESVILLE.

Wesley Chapel Sunday school, under the direction of Prof. Judefind, supt., is preparing a splendid program for their Xmas entertainment. Come down and see the church and school in Christmas attire next Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Joseph Ashley, of Piney Neck, met with quite a painful and possibly serious accident last Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. A., with axe in hand, was in the act of cutting off the head of her Xmas goose, when by a misdirected lick the axe came down with full force upon the back of her hand, laying it bare lengthwise, the width of the blade. Dr. Willson was immediately sent for and rendered necessary medical aid. Mrs. A. is quite an elderly lady, but cut the goose's head off off all the same at the second blow. A little more nerve than we can boast of.

Everett Gale, the eldest son of Mr. J. Levin Gale, has been engaged for several months past in Washington, D. C., with Mr. Joshua McClary. He came home a few days since to spend Xmas, but expressed a desire to return to business and a city life. He is looking unusually well, givsng evidence that the change is for the better as to his health.

Miss Lillie Shaw, the estimable teacher in Piney Neck, left Wednesday morning via Tolchester to Baltimore, for Denton, Caroline county, Md., at which plece she contemplates spending the holidays with relatives. Recreation from schooll cares and a merry good time at old Caroline's capital is our best wishes for her.

Mr. A. J. Rees, commission merchant, of Balto., came over on Wednesday to enjoy the good things for Xmas dinner with his family. Observer.

[There were a number of items in the above letter which do not appear for want of space.—Eds.]

FINE FOUR-MASTED SCHOONER.

She is a Model of Beauty and Comfort—Port Paragraphs.

Captain Edwin Bray, formerly of the schooner Hattie Williams, has in port the finest four-masted schooner ever seen here in the coal trade. While not being the largest in register or capacity, in model, general appointments and comfort she is at the head of the list. This new vessel is named the Horace W. Newcomber, and was built in Newburyport, Mass., by George E. Currier. She is 175 feet long on keel, 204 feet overall, 39½ feet breadth of beam and 19 feet depth of hold, including two decks. A roomy poop extends forward of the mizzenmast, which incloses the cabin and galley-houses. The forecastle is forward, at nearly the break of the topgallant-forecastle, and incloses roomy accommodations for the crew and a powerful engine and boiler to be used in hoisting sails, cargo and anchors. Two fresh wather tanks of 1,500 gallons each are in the galley and engine-room. The cabin has few equals in its appointments. The forward cabin or dining-room is finished in ash, with California redwood pilisters and capitals of gold and maroon plush. The furniture is of antique oak. Abaft is the sanctum sanctorum, where a man forward the mast is never permitted to go, unless to scrub the panel-work around the house. California redwood, quartered oak, ash and other woods make up the paneling, pilasters, capitals and general decoration. Around it are distributed Wakefield rattan furniture of all devices, such as tete-atetes, divans and easy chairs. The captain's room and two spare rooms for guests are furnished with brass and iron bedsteads. Rich spreads and blankets and all the accessories of comfort meet one on every hand. Rooms for the mates, pantry for the steward, a complete medicine case, marble-topped toilet and bath-tub, cases for charts and lockers for the international code of signals make up the sum total of the beautiful interior of this beautiful vessel.—*Balto. Sun.*

Is an Unrecorded Vote Suppressed?—Senator Pasco has been at some pains to collect statistics of voting in all the States to ascertain whether the facts point to a suppression of votes anywhere. He finds that in 1888 there were in the whole United States 4,774,487 persons of voting age who did not vote. Of these 1,854,142 were in democratic States and 2,920,243 in republican States. The number of persons not voting for Representatives were in New England 16,557 to each Representative, in the South 15,587. Can it be that voters are murdered, driven from the polls and intimated in Massachusetts to a greater extent than in the South? The facts seem to say so, providing not voting is proof of election crimes that require a force bill. Senator Hoar says, however, in effect, that not voting is proof of crime in the South, but not in New England. He is guided by knowledge in judging New England and by malice and partisan bigotry in judging the South. That accounts for his unequal conclusions.—*Baltimore Sun.*

Transfers of

The following deeds estate have been recorde the circuit court for Ke date of the present month

Wm. P. Norris and An his wife, to Richard T. Tur land at Lynch's Station, cont and eighteen square perche tion $1,068.40. John D. Ur Earle R. Strong, parcel of election district, containing three roods and twenty-two pe sideration $222. Earle R. Stro to Jane F. Coleman, lot of land Neck, containing nine acres, mor consideration $400. Elizabeth W Mary A. Moody and others, several land situated in Chestertown; consi tion natural love and affection and five lars. Albert Rickey to Charles H. Vo parcel of land lying in the 5th election trict, containing nine acres, three ro and twelve perches; consideration $6 Mary C. Wilson to J. Robert Wilson a others, tract of land located near Galen called "Margaret's Delight," containing one hundred sixty-two and one-half acres, more or less; one dollar and other considerations; William D. Burchinal and wife to William J. Vannort, parcel of land in Chestertown, on Maple avenue; consideration $1,400. Alpheus P. Sharp and wife to Wesley Stevens, lot of land near Rock Hall, containing one rood and nineteen perches of land; consideration $100. Thos. E. Brice and others to Howard Turner, parcel of land in third election district, containing one-third acre of land, more or less; consideration $350. Geo. W. Bramble to Allie Bramble, tract of land commonly known as "Caulk's Field," containing one hundred acres, more or less, on road from Fairlee to Tolchester; consideration $3,000. Henry Scott to W.H. Toulson, lot of land an known as "Davis' Hill," on Galena to Locust Grove; co thirty-five dollars.

WHAT FARMERS WA

Cleveland a Strong Favorite in th tial Race.

An elaborately planned canva tain the opinions of farmers the country on certain practical and political questions has been c on an extensive scale for the pa months by the agricultural press of field, Mass. Liberal responses wer changed, and caused much discus farmers' organizations everywhere duced a large poll of postal card Ten question were asked, but the have been fully tabulated only a they relate to the question as to farmers regard as the best man presidency. Nearly 110,000 answers 71,787 for Grover Cleveland, 17,1 David B. Hill, 11,082 for Wm. H. Ha Missouri, 39,209 for James G. Blaine, for Beniamin Harrison, 20,746 for Jere Rusk, 5,665 for Reed and 3,029 for M ley. The rest were scattering.

How It Feels to Be a Millionaire. Mr. George M. Pullman, the possessor $50,000,000, recently said to a correspondent when asked how it feels to be a millionaire: "I have never thought of that. But now that you mention it, I believe that am no better off—certainly no happier—than I was when I didn't have a dollar to my name and had to work from daylight until dark. I wore a good suit of clothing then and I can only wear one suit now. I relished three meals a day then a good deal more than I do three meals a day now. I had fewer cares, I slept better, and I may add, generally, that I believe I was far happier in those days than I have been many times since I became a millionaire. And yet it is a comfortable feeling to be rich."

The President has sent to the Senate the nomination of Henry B. Brown, of Michigan, to be associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, vice Samuel F. Miller, deceased. He is not a man of national fame, but his ability, education, experience and solid reputation all proclaim his fitness. It is an interesting fact that many of the best members of that distinguished court were before their appointment men of local fame only. Chief Justice Waite was such an one. So was Chief Justice Fuller, and so was the late Justice Miller. So, to a certain degree, was Justice Brewer, the most recent appointment except that of Judge Brown. The fact that Judge Brown's selection was commended by the justices is the strongest kind of testimony in his favor.

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