Kent News.

CHESTERTOWN, - OCT. 3, 1891

Terms: $1 Per Annum in Advance.

Sales to Take Place.

PERSONAL PROPERTY.

Saturday, Oct. 3 — John D. Urie, Esq., as attorney, personal property, on Market Square.
Thursday, Oct. 15—Personalty of David Zinker by H. W. Vickers, Esq., attorney.
Monday, October 12—Personal property of Wm. F. Massey, near Chestertown.

Festival Occasions.

Rock Hall M. E. Church—Oct. 2 and 3.
Wesley Chapel—October 10.
Salem M. P. Church—Oct. 16 and 17.
Mowbray Chapel—Oct. 15, 16 and 17.
St. James M. P. Church—Oct. 23 and 24th.

Pew and Pulpit.

The Rev. W. F. Adams, the bishop of Easton, will preach next Sunday morning in Shrewsbury Church, and in the evening at St. Andrew's Church, Galena, and administer the Holy Rite of Confirmation.

Rev. D. W. Bates, D. D., preached in Chirst M. P. Church Sunday morning. The reverend gentleman is now seventy-six years of age and his white locks show the touch of many winters' frosts, but his zeal in the cause is as great as it ever was. He expects to leave Kent at an early day, possibly next week, for Union Bridge where he and his wife will spend the winter with Mrs. Dunn, sister of Dr. Bates.

A series of "Pentacostal services" for Oct. 25, 26 and 27 are announced to be held in the Methodist Eviscopal Church, in charge of David B. Updegraff, the noted Quaker evangelist. These services will be held both day and night. Quite a number of the preachers are expected to be on hand for the entire services. Everybody welcome.

We are informed that Rev. T. O. Ayres is seriously ill at his home in Delaware City. His life is despaired of by his friends unless a change for the better speedily occurs.

Rev. Robert Roe, the popular pastor of Rock Hall M. E. Church, preached at Salem Church Sunday morning. His sermon was highly appreciated and he has made a favorable impression upon the congregation. He will continue to preach every Sabbath morning.

There will occur early this month in the national capital of the United States an event in which the religious world will take a deep interest. The meeting of the Ecumenical Council of the Methodist Church will be attended by delegates from every country where Methodism has formed any foothold. Coming, as it does, not long after the Wesley Centenary, this gathering would naturally be an interesting one, but its reports and discussions will, unless all signs fail, be worthy of careful notice by the leaders of other religious bodies generally. Another feature of the council will be an exhibition of Methodist curios. These are being gathered from all possible quarters, and when shown they ought to form a unique collection. As the birthplace of Methodism England should of course be expected to make a good showing at the Washington council. And so it will. A good list of delegates were elected some time ago, many of whom are now on the way to the scene of the coming great meeting. These delegates are the strongest men in English Methodism, and that they wil make a good impression on the minds of their American co-religionists goes without the saying.

As Rev. J. D. Rigg's ill health made it necessary for him to resign the charge at Georgetown, the church has invited Rev. Charles S. Robertson of the Troy Conference, to serve them as pastor. He preached last Sunday.

Bishop Adams' fall visits, for Kent county for 1891: Oct. 4, Shrewsbury, 11 o'clock A. M.; at Galent, 7.30 P. M.; 6th, at Masseys, 11.00 A. M., at Millington, 7.30 P. M.; 9th, at Chestertown, 7.30 P. M.

Rev. R. Irving Watkins' sermon Sunday morning was a grand one. It is said by many that it was the best he has yet delivered and it has caused much favorable comment.

The seventeenth annual convention of the W. C. T. U., of Maryland, will be held in Westminister, Carroll county, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 14, 15 and 16. Mrs. J. Somerfield Baldwin, State President, will have charge of the meeting. This body is composed of all the executive committees of the State, and counties, and each Local Union in the State is urged to send one delegate for every 25 members.

A Big Rally!

But one thing is in the way of the greatest demonstration ever held in Chestertown next Tuesday, and that is the busy season with farmers. This date could not be avoided, and it is hoped the farmers will take *one half day* even in this their busiest season for so important a matter.

Be here by 2½ o'clock. A brilliant array of speakers will certainly be present, including all the candidates on the State ticket.

A NEW LIVERY.—Mr. C. H. Davis, Jr., has rented the Voshell House stables where he will keep a first-class livery. He will put the stables in thorough repair and will be prepared to board horses by the day or month. Give him a trial.

HIDLEBRAND.—When you go to Baltimore to buy furniture don't fail to call and see G. W. Hidlebrand, 223 N. Howard st. He is reliable, and his prices are as low if not lower than others.

BOAT NEWS.—Our coal merchants have been getting in a supply of coal during the past week and on Tuesday there were *five* boats loaded with coal at our wharves. Besides these coal vessels there were several vessels loading and unloading fertilizer which gave to our harbor a business appearance. During the strong wind Tuesday afternoon a sail vessel was blown from mid stream against the steamboat wharf and considerably damaged.

NIGHT BLOOMING CEREUS.—Mrs. Dr. J. T. Twilley and Mrs. T. R. Hubbard had two night blooming cereus in bloom Tuesday night. They attracted quite a number of visitors by their exquisite beauty. Mrs. Twilley's had four blooms on it and Mrs. Hubbard's had three. The flower is comb shape with white leaves, red border and yellow centre. The centre looked like a sail vessel and was lovely. Mrs. H.'s has bloomed several times this summer.

Letters Uncalled For.

The following is a list of unclaimed letters in the Chestertown postoffice:

Crosley, Mr. J. P.
Hollie, Mr. Lewis
Johnson, Miss Maggie
Norton, Miss Verna
Nickles, Rev. Emory
Robinson, Mr. Samuel A.
Schawn, Miss Lizzie
Snowdon, Mr. William
Warner, Mr. George
Warden, Mr. G. W.
Wilson, Mr. Wm. H.
White, Mrs. Elizabeth

The letters that are uncalled for after remaining in the postoffice for a week are advertised and held for two weeks and after that are sent to the dead letter office at Washington.

Rock Hall Locals.

This section of our fair county was visited by two wandering missionaries on Tuesday last. They paid their respects to Rev. Mr. Roe and took in the social service at the church in the evening leaving a favorable impression upon the congregation as to their earnestness. They loudly profess sanctification, but lay no claim to being perfect. They claim to have accomplished a great deal of good in saving souls all through their journeying, saving one soul on board the canoe that landed them here, while crossing the river.

The wind and rain storm of Tuesday caught many of the oystermen out side of harbor, which gave them much unpleasantness, nevertheless, the veteran bar tickler, Capt. John Colyer and his partner, Jim Susco, improved the opportunity by having a race for the shore a squall pitched into him and would have turned his boat over had not the marsh caught her while on her beam. Rudolph seemed to have faired the worst of any; his main step was carried away, also his jib. The wind being fair, the foresail was about to jibe, when he in a state of excitement called to his boy "catch her Shony, ve vill plow a vag; mein Gott she is gone," just then the sail jibed and striking the water broke the sprit; then he grabbed the anchor and threw it nearly as high as his mast, in his endeavor to cast it overboard. Had he given his son John charge of the craft, everything would have been O. K., as he is far superior to his father, in handling a boat. It is a great wonder that there are no more accidents than there is, considering the number of greenhorns engaged in the oyster business.

Now that the hot weather is a thing of the past, and a bright outlook for the farmers in their heavy corp of corn, the price of oysters having advanced and the merchants having bright hopes, it is in order to be happy, and wear a smile of contentment, and in order to deepen that smile into a long and hearty laugh, everybody is invited to Downey's Hall on the evening of Friday, Oct. 9th, as Prof. A. W. Hawks, of Baltimore, a celebrated elocutionist and humorist, will give an entertainment at that time and place. No humbug in this, a real good time is guaranteed to all.

It is rumored that an effort will soon be made to have a steamboat stop at Gray's Inn wharf. Should the effort succeed, it will be a great accommodation to Messrs. A. Alexander, S. J. Wickes, G. L. Maslin, T. C. Maslin merchants, and the Messrs. Leary & Son, manufacturers, as well as the farmers. Surely there ought to be a boat in that creek, tri-weekly at least, as an immense lot of freight is used in that section of country and it is too far to haul from Swan creek. R.

Some Interesting Relics.

A very interesting meeting of the Chestertown Epworth League was held on Thursday evening in the lecture room of the M. E. Church. Chas. S. York presided in the absence of the president, Prof. C. W. Proctor. After devotional services the evening was taken up in looking at some relics which were on hand, and in learning somewhat of their history. Among those shown were a case of Indian darts and spear points belonging to Postmaster Hiram Brown; Chinese Idol, the property of Miss Tillie Reiche; bullet mould which was found at Betterton, bearing the name of John Williamson and dated 1757, C. Cox Hopper, owner; a copy of the *Kent Bugle* the forerunner of the KENT NEWS, dated Sept. 9, 1837, which belonged to the grandfather of Miss Lillie Bramble; a very neat little flag of the Confederate States, captured by Sergeant Gibbons, around which clusters many fond recollections. This is property of Mrs. H. W. Vickers; a medal celebrating the centenary of Methodism in America, issued by the trustees of Dickinson College in 1866, in possession of Mr. C. M. Lucas; a money die found by Mr. Thos. D. France, bearing date of 1788; Indian axes. Mr. C. S. York showed a picture of Stephen Colver taken in 1800, and related something of the history of the man, stating that he was the inventor of the first dredging machine. He died in 1809 and his obituary was printed on white satin by order of the city of Baltimore; a piece of wood and solid silver hinge of the jewel casket of Martha Washington, the property of C. S. York were shown. These were given to Mr. York by Gen. Custis Lee in 1879 at Lexington, Va; also a conch shell made into a box inlaid with solid silver, more than 150 years old, was shown by Mr. York; a shoe made by hand from a piece of walnut and worn by a priest in one of the Hindoo temples attracted attention, this is the property of Rev. R. Irving Watkins; lastly a $1000 bond of Confederate States issued in 1863 with four coupons attached was shown. Thus passed a pleasant evening among relics. Adjourned with benediction by pastor.

An Enjoyable Party.

The Misses Anna and Mamie Strong entertained a few of their young friends on Thursday evening last, at their beautiful home on Lankford's Bay. Dancing was the main feature of the evening, as also were the refreshments consisting of ice cream cake, lemonade and fruits which were served in beautiful style at 12 o'clock. A most pleasant evening was enjoyed by all present. Excellent music was furnished by Messrs. Jas. L. Beck, Eugene Willson and Marian Miller. Dancing continued until a late hour when the merry-makers reluctantly despersed to wend their way homeward. Among those present were the Misses Fannie, May and Jennie Wilkins, Mary Camp, Blanche and Lillian Constable, Laura Jessop, Wilson, of Baltimore, Fettie Denny, Lizzie Bryan, Nannie, Nellie and Georgie Wallis, Wickes Gale, —— Shaw. Messrs. Adam Diehl, of Cincinnatti, Denny, of Talbot, Keats, of Washington, Jesse Usilton, Harry Willis, Kydal Alrich, Stevie Constable, Charlie Jessop, Horace Constable, T. E. W. Crew, Drs. W. O. and W. J. Selby, Murray Smith, Willie Wilkins, Jas. P. Roberts, Spencer Wickes, Bert Decorse, Page Gale and others.

BEWARE BOYS.—Citizens of Rock Hall and vicinity have been annoyed by young men and boys shooting birds on and near the road, scaring horses and making it unpleasant for ladies and children. The law on that point says:

"Any person who shall wilfully hinder or abstruct the free passage of persons passing by or along any public street or highway in any city or town of this State, or who shall wilfully disturb any neighborhood in such city or town by loud and unseemly noises within the hearing of persons passing by or along such highway, shall, upon conviction thereof, be sentenced to a fine of not less than one dollar, and to the costs of his prosecution, or to such fine and costs and to imprisonment in jail, in the discretion of the court."

PICNIC.—Wesley Chapel Sunday school held its annual picnic on the church green last Saturday afternoon. There was a large attendance and a more pleasant picnic one could not wish to attend. The church organ was brought out on the green and music was given by the school which added very much to the pleasure of the occasion.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, Sept. 29, 1891.—Full board present. Finley & Lachicotte, agents of Canton Wrought Iron Bridge Co., account of lumber necessary for Sparks' bridge was recorded, the same to be ordered by commissioners of first and second districts. Stephen Lecates, collector for 1885 and 1887, accounts were closed and settled by an order directing the balance due said collector, with interest, to be provided for by levy in 1892. C. Walter Fletcher, wharf master of Beck's wharf, presented a partial report of packages of fruit shipped therefrom, and an order was passed directing clerk of county commissioners to write to the president of the Centreville & Corsica River Steamboat Co., and president of the Chester River Steamboat Co., and request them to furnish the number of packages of peaches &c., taken from said wharf on July 19, 30, 31 and August 1, by their steamers. The board was further engaged in examining, approving and passing accounts for payment by orders on funds provided in treasurer's hands.

ORPHANS' COURT, Sept. 29, 1891.—Present, Judges Walker, Fisher and Moffett. I. R. Leaverton, guardian to Arthur J. Leaverton, passed his final guardian account.

FRANK BROWN says he will certainly be in Chestertown next Tuesday. Come and see him.

LETTER FROM STILL POND.

The Still Pond Farmers' Club Takes an outing—The Peach Business.

You must not suppose, Messrs. Editors, that because our club has had nothing to say in your columns for some weeks, that the members of the same have ceased to exist as an organization; far from it, we have just passed through such a terrible ordeal in marketing our fruit that we have felt like either making a loud noise or remaining silent. We chose the latter method and have so far had nothing to say, notwithstanding the fact that we have provocation enough in the way of railroad charges, shipping agents crookedness, ruinous low prices, and unfavorable weather. Such a disaster may never occur again. The fact is from the best information we have received, there was an enormous universal crop all over the United States where peaches are grown, excepting on the lower peninsula, which fact is unprecedented; failures in various localities have been the universal rule heretofore and will in all probability be the case in the future. But we know that there are enough of mouths within easy reach of every peach growing section to have consumed all the peaches grown this season, at good paying prices, had there been ordinary business method practiced in marketing this luscious fruit. In fact there has been no method, no system. Every grower rushed his fruit pell-mell, and blindly to some market, without knowing anything about the capacity of the various towns and cities and the amount daily shipped to those places, and the result was gluts continually, in more than half the shipping points. Should fair prices have been obtained in some markets yesterday for instance, the rank and file would rush there to-day and glut them tomorrow. And thus this blind work went on through the whole season. Do you suppose that, had one man owned all this fruit, he would have shipped to New York double the count of her capacity to-day, Philadelphia to-morrow and Boston next day, and thus continually ship to glut markets. The idea is preposterous, he would, as a sensible business man, distribute his fruit daily, so that each point would have gotton what she could consume daily at fair prices. Had Polk's plan of distribution been practiced we would have obtained remunerative prices. But no. Farmers as a class are either too dumb, unbussiness like, stubborn or independent to combine, or pool their interests as other business organizations do. But after the mischief is done, they appease their wrath by shouting monopoly, injustice, rascality, &c., &c., when they alone are to blame. My opinion is that farmers are getting just about what they deserve. They could help themselves if they would. They are numerous enough to control this government if they would combine, have sense enough if put to proper use, to control the peach market.

But pardon me, Messrs. Editors, for digression, I have gotten clear away from my subject, but I am so overwhelmed with the great importance of farmers attending to their own business, and not looking to others to manage for them, that I have quite forgotton my theme.

Our Farmers' Club has been to Washington, and a more jovial, good humored set, I am sure, never took the field for pleasure. In your next issue I will have much to say describing this journey. But my paper is long enough. Besides my time is so taken up with business since our return. I must stop right here. EUSEBIUS.

College Notes.

The co-operative boarding club is progressing finely. They are enabled to live *high* on less than $2 per week! The boys say they will be able to keep house when they get through.

The following new students have entered this week: Misses Cora Massey, May Mathews, Sallie R. Brown,—Tarbutton, Mary Thomas, Lottie Wickes, Earle Usilton, Harry Nicholson, P. Jump and Wm. S. Tarbutton.

A serious fire was narrowly escaped at the College on Tuesday evening. Late in the evening the daughter of Mrs. Boston, the matron of the co-operating boarding department, placed a lighted lamp on the table immediately under a hanging pan. Just at the moment the pan fell, shattering the lamp, and the burning oil soon covered the table and ran to the floor. All escape was cut off from Miss Boston, but screams of fire soon brought assistance and Mr. Harry Hurt, with great presence of mind, ran to an upper, room, secured a lot of bedding, and the flames were promptly smothered with but slight damage. Mr. Hurtt was commended before the school, for his presence of mind.

BICYCLE.—We venture the assertion that Milton Peregoy will make the best bicycle rider in town. He now can ride a wheel the pedals of which he can strike only once in awhile. He mounts with the ease of a professional. Messrs. Stam and Rickey think nothing of taking a spin to Buck Neck in one hour, while Messrs. Smith and Wroth felt only a little tired in going to Betterton, Still Pond and elsewhere in two hours. Even the colored boys have learned to ride but none of them are able to own a wheel. A colored bicyclist arrived in Chestertown Sunday afternoon, having made the run from Wilmington, Del., 56 miles, in seven hours. The wheelman was A. E. Williamson, brother of D. T. Williamson, of Chestertown.

SECOND GROWTH.—Mr. Samuel Burgess, of Edesville, brought to the NEWS office Tuesday five or six *ripe* peaches that was a sample of his second crop. They tasted natural but were small in size. They were of an early variety.

Two large pale green apples grown on the farm of Mrs. J. Bullock, at Rock Hall, Kent county, weighed two pounds and three ounces and each measured thirteen inches around.

Mr. Theodore Walbert, near Church Hill, sends us a white potato weighing two pounds and three ounces.

Variety Wedding.

Mr. Chas. Elburn and wife, held a variety wedding at their residence last Monday evening, Sept. 28th, in honor of their fifth anniversary. Friends began to arrive at an early hour, burdened with packages of various size and form and continued to come until a late hour. Refreshments were ervep and all had a good time generally. After thanking Mr. and Mrs. E. for their kindness shown us, all returned the their rospective homes to dream of the good things, of which they ate so abundantly. As tokens of respect for the occasion Mr. E. and wife, were presented with the following: One salt box; one spice cabinet; one rolling pin; water buckets; picture frames; lot of dress goods; aprons; shirts; towels; muslin; stockings; one teapot; one table cloth; lot of glassware; brooms; condensed milk; suspenders; clothespins; blacking brushes; tobacco; a phonograph of one of our neighbors; and half dozen very nice chairs.

ABOUT the most senseless thing a business man can do is to cut prices below a living profit. He will always find a bigger goose than himself who will get below him. When the sheriff takes possession of the little he has left he gets no sympathy from anybody.

I once bought a carpet of Messrs. Crane,
Should I want another I'd buy again from Crane.
8 W. Baltimore street.

THE champion basket-maker of the Peninsula is Wm. E. Godwin, of Felton, who has broken all previous records by making 601 baskets in 14½ hours. The last fifty baskets were made in sixty-five minutes. The best previous record was that of Frank Turner, who made 450 baskets in one day.

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

WHEAT—Longberry, good to prime, 1.02@$1.08.
CORN—White and Yellow, 50@70c.
OATS—32@36c.

Next Tuesday!

The DEMOCRATIC MASS-MEETING will be held at Stam's Hall, in Chestertown.

IT WILL BE ORGANIZED AT 2.30 P. M.

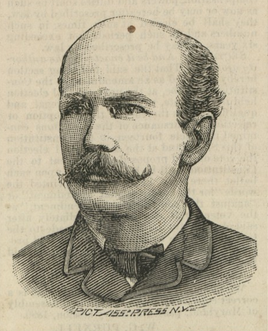
Hon. Jas. A. Pearce will preside.

Fank Brown will certainly be here.

JOHN P. POE, the great lawyer, will make one of his able speeches.

J. FRANK FORD, the popular Southern Marylander, will also speak.

And here is a first-class picture of



MARION DEK. SMITH, the nominee for State Comptroller. The people of his native county will be glad to hear him.

We can also positively announce the presence of HENRY PAGE, our noble Congressman, and one of the ablest men in the State, and COL. WM. KILGOUR, the eloquent Western Marylander, and the idol of the mountain region.

PEACH GROWERS' MEETING.

Suit to be Brought Against a New York House and a Shipping Firm at Millington.

Those who have read in the NEWS the full and matter-of-fact accounts of the movement by the peach-growers of Kent county and elsewhere, to secure redress from the shippers and commission men for claimed wrongs involving enormous loss to the growers, are in a position to follow up this matter in a clear and intelligent manner, and reach a business-like conclusion as to the merits and demerits of the respective parties. It has become evident that the leaders in the movement are into it for the purpose, not only of seeking to recover what they honestly consider their rights, but to establish a precedent which should, if its benefits are fully availed of prove of incalculable advantage to the fruit men of the Maryland and Delaware Peninsula, as well as to producers throughout the country.

The meeting of the Millington Fruit Growers' Association, held in Millington on Saturday, though not so largely attended perhaps as some previous meetings, was one which gave no signs of weakening on the part of the members of the organization but rather of a growing determination to sift the matter under investigation to the very bottom; to lay open the hidden inwardness of the three-cornered transaction in which the producers figured as the "silent partener," and the commission men and shippers as the speaking factors, to the scrutiny of a discriminating moral sentiment, and to place for legal decision the question of the rights of fruit-growers as opposed to the demands of shippers and commission men. With this determination too evident for doubt, the meeting was called to order by President Edward W. Spear, with C. E. Comegys, secretary. Mr. Spear stated in opening the meeting that: "We have met to perform a most important duty; a duty which will require our coolest judgement and most careful consideration, and that is to recover our rights from men who withheld in excessive charges that which rightfully belongs to us as shippers." Of the committee appointed at the Chestertown meeting to collect funds to defray the expenses of prosecuting test cases against a New York commission merchant and a Millington shipper reports were recieved from Millington and Kennedyville, the former place reporting that $40 were in hand and stated that owing to the busy season the committee had been able to see but few persons but that not gentleman called on had failed to respond. Kennedyville reported collections made without giving amounts. Mr. A. L. Hudson, an extensive fruit-grower of Smyrna, Delaware stated that the Smyrna growers would make common cause of their wrongs with the Maryland peach producers, and that he was sure that if a committee were appointed Smyrna would contribute to the fund and join in the fight.

Following this suggestion, Messrs. A. L. Hudson and Samuel Bilderback, both representative peach-growers and business men of Smyrna, who were at the meeting, were appointed on the collecting committee. Mr. Thomas Hill, a gentleman having large peach interests near Sudlersville, Queen Anne's county, stated that his section would also contribute to the good fight in which the Millington growers with characteristic energy and business push, had started the ball in motion, and asked that a committee be appointed. Messrs. Hill and Sudler were appointed. So it will be seen that the territory to be covered by this movement is constantly widening, with a corresponding increase of interest and determination on the part of the originators of the movement. It was suggested that a committee of two be appointed to confer with the railroad company in regard to the situation, but Mr. Hudson stated that the railroad management claims to have nothing to do with the rates of chartered cars, as after a car is chartered the rate is between the charterer and the grower so long as the limit of weight in loading is ahered to. Mr. Hudson stated further, that "the Pennsylvania railroad will hear from us this fall, as it is the only road, so far as I know, which has not complied with the Interstate Commerce Law, requiring a reduction of 20 per cent. We will wait on the Pennsylvania this fall and see whether or not it is to be made an exception of in this matter."

Mr. J. W. Hurtt made a rousing speech, in which he deplored the fact that as soon as a boy shows any particular ability to win in a fight with the world, he is rushed into the professions, and the dull, stupid, poor fellow who can do nothing else, is left to persecute the fertility of some good farm. He said: "The shippers should be invited to meet the growers, the situation should be explained to them; they should be reasoned with, and then if they persist in keeping this money which of right belongs to the farmer and peach-grower, it is a fair steal. Yes, it is the biggest steal ever carried out in Kent county. Lay this matter before these men who have lived and received their fortunes, be they great or small, from the farmer, and they will see that they have no semblance of right to it, and they must disgorge."

Mr. J. S. Newnam stated that the shippers had been invited by written and verbal invitation to meet the growers, and not only refused, but would give no satisfaction in the matter. This was corroborated by Secretary C. E. Comegys, who stated that he had communicated with and had seen personally a number of the shippers who had been indignant that the grower should complain. One shipper said: "What are you kicking about at this late day? This thing has been going on for seven or eight years."

"Mr. Hill, the shipper at Clayton," said Mr. Hurtt, "has sent out a circular letter, stating that he will refund, but states that calculations must be made for a number of short cars, thus leaving himself a loop-hole of escape. If you gentlemen give this thing up without a fight, you deserve to lose. If we lose these suits, the men who have defrauded us should be driven from the community; should be ostracized." One shipper was reported to have made $400 per day, while the shippers did not make enought to pay for baskets.

Mr. Roe has said that unless he gets enough from rebates to pay for his peach baskets, his grain will have to meet the bills. The commission men are held responsible for many of the hardships suffered by the growers. Cartage is claimed and charged for thousands of baskets which never touch a cart.

Mr. Comegys, who first made the objections to existing methods which has put this great peach-growers rebellion in motion, stated that when he was not getting enough to pay freights, and waited on the shipper about the existing state of affairs, he was given to understand in so many words, that when the fruit did not pay freight the amount was taken from the shippers' commissions, and not from the grower.

It is declared that the shippers were not *bona fide* charterers of cars; that they did not even give notice of such intention until the cars were nearly or entirely full. One shipper, it is said, has stated that the way he chartered cars before they were full, was simply to write his name on them.

Relative to the question, "Is the shipper the agent of the commission men to whom he consigns shipments, or of the fruit-grower?" It was urged that the shipper drew his pay from the commission men; that the rate of commissions was established between the shipper and the commission men, without any reference to the fruit-grower, and that the commission men referred to and treated the shipper as their representative and not as the agent of the growers. To bear out this last assertion, the following sentences were read from different communications: Phillips & Sons, of New York—"At important shipping points in your State *we are represented* by one of your respected citizens," etc. The same gentlemen also wrote: "We shall telegraph *our agents* daily, and to each shipper (meaning by shipper, the fruit-grower) shall send written statements of our sales." Other similar statements were read.

In a number of cases returns of sales and checks were returned to the shippers, to be by them handed over to growers. It would appear that there is little question as to whose agent the commission men considered the shipper. Massey's growers, it was stated, have suffered from these excessive charges. Until August 15, growers at that point were charged 18c. per basket to New York, by J. W. Killough & Co., represented at Massey's by George A. Ireland. Mr. Hurlock complained of the excessive charge, and the rate was immediately placed at 15 cents. The growers declare that they thought, and were given to understand, that the rates which they were paying were established by the railroads and not by the arbitrary ruling of the commission men and the shippers.

It was moved that a committee of three be appointed to select some responsible party to conduct the suits, to select the parties to be sued and to make all necessary arrangements for a vigorous prosecution of the matter. The committee appointed were: E. W. Spear, J. S. Newnam and C. E. Comegys. The committee immediately held a meeting and decided to secure if possible Hope H. Barroll, Esq., to represent their interests and to conduct the suits.

It was decided to sue J. H. Killough & Co., of New York, and Tonkin & Ahern, of Millington. Mr. Tonkin, it was claimed, had misrepresented the situation in a published statement to the effect that "the growers were told exactly what the freights would be, and shipped their peaches knowing the price." This matter is one of general interest, and is being watched throughout the State. Mr. Barroll has taken charge of the peach-growers' cases, and demand has been made upon Tonkin & Ahern, of Millington, on account of Mr. Edward Spear, for specified overcharges on sundry shipments of peaches to New York and other points. Unless these gentlemen comply with the demand and a settlement is had within a few days, the suit against them will be vigorously pushed. Mr. Barroll, accompanied by Mr. Spear, will go to New York next week and demand a settlement from Killough & Co., and in the event of a refusual to comply suit will be promptly entered.

The shippers claim that they have been grossly misrepresented, and that however much the contrary may appear from the statements of the peach-growers, there are two sides to this question.

OCTOBER WEATHER.

Rev. Irl R. Hicks Meteorological Forecast for the Coming Month.

October will open with high temperatures in all parts, except, perhaps, northwestern regions or sections already passed by storm developments which will be in progress at the beginning of the month. It will be safe to anticipate in all prudent ways violent activity of the elements within thirty-six hours, before and after, of 6 P. M., on the 2d. By that time polar currents will have broken in behind progressive storms, and we will have the not uncommon order of things—storms and warm to the eastward with a cold wave following from the northwest. The fall of temperature will be sudden and extreme. The equinox of Venus is central on the 7th, in connection with reactionaty disturbances beginning on the 6th. Another wave of warm, equatorial air, resulting in sharp, electrical storms, will express itself on these dates, and be followed promptly by another cold wave. Watch for them!

From about the 10th to 13th, inclusive, the outlook for Autumal storms calls for watchfulness. Managers having in charge maritime interests, and navigators of lakes should have an eye for emergencies during this period. A polar blast, attended by some snow to the north, and followed by frost and freezing, may be expected. And the 17th and 18th will bring the regular rise in temperature, the temperature and the storms being excited toward extremes by the prevailing Venus disturbance. Sudden transitions from warm to cold will be the order.

All that we have said concerning the above period will apply forcibly to the period running from 22d to 26th. The equinox of Mercury is central on the 22d, and a regular storm period is central on the 23, with Venus not entirely way from her disturbing node, and full moon on the 24th. Let us count, say, the 23d, 24th and 25th central danger days, and see how far we miss it. Rainstorms will turn to sleet and snow in the northern extremes of sea and land. There will be a violent Autumal gale, and a sweeping cold wave will wind up the whole, and bring in polar, frosty weather until the reactionary movements about the 29th and 30th.

Prophecy for the Winter.

Every fall furnishes us a plentiful supply of predictions for the winter, almost invariably that the signs are for cold weather. The following is from a Connecticut weather prophet:

"It's going to be a cold, hard, tough winter. You can back up that assertion with lots of evidence. Every sign confirms the prediction except the goose bone, perhaps, and it's not time to kill the goose and see what its breast bone says. In the first place, there never was so big a nut crop since Connecticut was settled, and that sign denotes that nut-eating animals are going to need a big supply of food before the winter is past. Then, if you go into the corn field you will observe that the husks on the ears are extaordinarily thick, and that, also, means lots of cold weather right ahead. Moreover, there are a dozen other signs, not so important when considered singly, but which taken together go to prove that we are in for an old-fashioned winter."

MABLEY & CAREW.

Autumn Outfits

FOR GENTLEMEN.

There is a vast difference between vanity and proper pride in one's personal appearance. The former leads man—woman, too—into extravagances, while the latter is not only permissible, but admirable. So long, however, as people neither think nor look alike, so long will it be our business to have a stock so large, varied, honestly good and fashionable that all tastes can be suited. There isn't a particle of reason why you shouldn't wear what becomes you—just what pleases your fancy; and you will find it exceedingly difficult to discover anything anywhere near as good for the money as the Suits we are offering this week at $15, $18 and $20. They are made up from the finest Worsteds, Cheviots and Homespuns, in all the new shades, and are elegantly tailored—equal to the very best custom-made in everything but price. Our line of Light-Weight Overcoats is immense. Prices range from $7.50 to $30. Beautiful Coats at $10, $12, $15, $18 and $20.

FOR THE BOYS.

Our superb display this week of Boys' and Children's Clothing is attracting the wide-spread attention its magnitude deserves. No store in the South today contains as fine or as large an assortment of all that is serviceable, all that is in popular demand in the way of Juvenile apparel. School Suits in every style, fabric and pattern are offered at prices under those of any former season — for equal values. Handsome and serviceable Suits from $2.50 to $10. Fine Dress Suits in both domestic and imported patterns at all prices. New designs are still coming. We show many novelties handled exclusively by us. Also, full lines of School Pants, Waists, Shirts, Hats, &c.

Mabley & Carew.

TREASURER'S NOTICE

IN pursuance of Act of Assembly, passed January Session, 1890, Chapter 203, the undersigned, Treasurer of Kent County, hereby gives notice that, for the purpose of receiving the

STATE and COUNTY TAXES

in said county, for the year 1891, he will sit in the several Election Districts, as follows:

MONDAY, OCT. 12, - Pennington's Hotel, GALENA.
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 14—Jones' Hotel, KENNEDYV'LE.
FRIDAY, OCT. 16, - - WORTON STATION.
SATURDAY, OCT. 17, - - - ROCK HALL.

Between the hours of 9 A. M. and 3 P. M.

☞The Treasurer's office in the Court House, in Chestertown, will be open EVERY DAY except on above dates, from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M., for the receipt of taxes.

Taxpayers will please take notice that Taxes are due and payable on Sept. 1st, and that on all bills unpaid on January 1st interest will be charged and collected from September 1st. On the first of January all taxes unpaid are declared by law to be in arrear, and delinquents will be warned that unless settlement in full be made before April 1st, the claims against them

Will be Placed in the Hands of the Sheriff

of the county, who shall proceed to seize their property and dispose of the same to pay the taxes due, with the charges thereon and all costs of sale.

The Treasurer would, therefter, respectfully urge all taxpayers to pay promptly.

WILLIAM B. USILTON,
Oct. 3, 1891. T TREASURER.

200,000

PEACH TREES!

—FOR THE—

Coming FALL, and SPRING of 1892.

These trees are grown from seed guaranteed to be Natural, procured from districts where there are no signs of disease. An inspection of my stock is cordially invited.

PEAR TREES

OF ALL THE LEADING VARIETIES.

Also, Asparagus Crowns, Small Fruits, Vegetable Plants, Quicks, &c., &c.

There being a prospect of a large demand for trees, it would be well for planters to place their orders early. Address

R. G. NICHOLSON,
m30-tf. CHESTERTOWN, MD.

HORSE - SHOEING Headquarters!

SAMUEL HICKS, near the Court House,

Gives his Exclusive Attention to HORSE - SHOEING!

I have learned the business thoroughly and have given my study, and had much experience in the work of Horse-Shoeing. For this reason I think I am better prepared to do Horse-Shoeing than shops which do all kinds of Blacksmithing.

☞My system of Shoeing prevents CUTTING and FORGING and preserves the horses' feet.

My best recommendation is the universal satisfaction of my customers, and I have no hesitation in referring to any for whom I have done work.

My prices I guarantee to be as low as the lowest.

Horsemen! Come and see me, and I will save you trouble and expense.

SAM. HICKS, H-O-R-S-E-S-H-O-E-R,
Court Street, Chestertown

$2.00 PER DAY.

I will give $2.00 a day for a canvasser with team to take subscribers next winter for

FARM JOURNAL.

I am getting One Million subscribers, and want a good man in every township to push things. Large territory and a winter job to successful men. Do not be idle when you can earn honest money. When writing state experience and enclose letters of recommendation from three neighbors as to industry, ability, and honesty, also state what territory you want. I mean business and so must you or you need not write.

WILMER ATKINSON, Editor and Prop.
125 N. Ninth St., Philadelphia, Pa.

A CARD.

Having connected myself with the LARGE CLOTHING HOUSE of A. FRIEDMAN, I would be pleased to have all my friends give me a call.

Respectfully,
s26-3t. WM. A. WHEATLEY.

MARRIED.

At the M. E. Parsonage, Pomona, Md., Sept. 27, 1861, by Rev. W. R. Mowbray, JOHN M. DICKERSON and Miss LILLIAN M. WATSON, both of Quaker Neck.

DIED.

Departed this life Sept. 24, 1891, of typhoid fever, HARRY DECORSE LEE, second son of Samuel G. Lee, aged 10 years, 4 months and 4 days. Harry was a quiet, meditative boy, indicating the fact that the seriousness of life had already dawned upon his young spirit. He was an obedient son, an affectionate brother, a kind and gentle school-mate; although his life was measured by the limit of a single decade, his death has left an aching void in the hearts of those to whom he was so dear.

"The lovely bud, so young and fair,
Called hence by early doom,
Just came to show how sweet a flower
In paradise would bloom." S. B. T.

Dear loved ones, could you see me,
In this world of pure delight;
And see my crown of diamonds,
Too bright for mortal sight,

You would not grieve my absence,
For me you would not mourn;
You would not wish me back to earth,
To bear what I have borne. AUNTIE.

A SPECIAL MEETING of the Y. M. C. A., will be held next Tuesday evening. Election of officers.

MORGAN'S CREEK M. E. CHURCH — Sabbath Services 3 P. M. Preaching by CHAS. S. YORK.

PREACHERS' MEETING—Monday next 10 A. M. Sermon at 10.30 by Rev. J. B. Merritt. Public invited.

Y. M. C. A. of, Washington College, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Address by REV. R. IRVING WATKINS.

KENNEDYVILLE M. P. CHURCH—REV. QUINCY L. MORROW, pastor. Sunday, Oct. 4th, 1891, 11 A. M.—7.30 P. M. Strangers always welcomed.

CHRIST METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH—REV. D. L. GREENFIELD, pastor. Public worship 10½ A. M. and 7.30 P. M. Sunday school 2 P. M. Service of song and prayer Thursday, 7.30 P. M.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH — REV. R. IRVING WATKINS, pastor. Sabbath Services, 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. Morning: Reception of Members and Sacramental Services. Evening: "Faith's Touch." Sabbath School, 2.15 P. M.

REV. W. F. ADAMS, Bishop of Easton, will preach next Sunday (tomorrow) Morning in SHREWSBURY CHURCH, at 11 o'clock, and in the evening at ST. ANDREW'S, Galena, and administer the Holy Rites of Confirmation, at 7 o'clock.
1t. REV. J. A. FARRAR, RECTOR.

JANES' M. E. CHURCH — REV. B. A. QUEELY, Pastor. Sunday service: 10½ A. M. "God's Presence Promised." 7.30 P. M. "The Useless Tree." Sunday school at 2.30 P. M.

WANTED!

Tenants for DWELLING and STORES in Chestertown. Place for MONEY on First Mortgage at once, in any amount.

JOHN D. URIE, Attorney,
s26. High street, Chestertown.

NOTICE OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.