THE KENT NEWS:
PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT
CHESTERTOWN, KENT COUNTY, MD.
OFFICE IN MASONIC HALL.

WM. B. USILTON. FRED. G. USILTON.
WM. B. USILTON & SON,
EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

SUBSCRIPTION: $1 PER ANNUM
strictly in advance. If not paid in advance $1.50 may be charged.
SIX MONTHS, 60 CENTS; THREE MONTHS, 40 CENTS.
LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE solicited, but all articles must be accompanied by responsible names.

Kent News.

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ADVERTISING AND JOB-PRINTING.

Terms of Transient Advertising:
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Each subsequent insertion - - - - - 25
Six lines Nonpareil, or space equivalent thereto, constitute a square.

Advertisements inserted for three months or a longer period at low rates.

JOB-PRINTING:
—SUCH AS—
HAND-BILLS, CIRCULARS, BLANKS, BILL-HEADS, &c., executed with neatness and dispatch at satisfactory prices.

WESTCOTT & DODD.

We CLAIM as

Footwear of every style. We claim them equal in quality and low in price as any store. Our celebrated DOUGLASS SHOES need no recommending as they are of world wide fame. Call and price our line before buying.

Underwear. Largest line of Gent's Summer Shirts ever seen here, remarkably cheap. Fine line of Hats. Groceries of every kind. Mattings in all styles. Bargains in Tobacco and Cigars.

Low Price as the Lowest

Edges, Laces, and White Goods, Outing Cloth, Gingharas, Muslins 1 yd wide 5 cents. Dr. Strong's, Boulevard and Marner's Corsets, also Nursing Corset. Best Black Hoes 12½c.

Spring —AND— Summer GOODS.

Dress Goods in all styles, also samples of every style which will be able you to select a dress that no one else may have, this certainly should please the ladies.

WESTCOTT & DODD.

SPRING OPENING!

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS
and MILLINERY

AT R. BERGEN'S

HE CARRIES the LARGEST and BEST SELECTED STOCK IN KENT COUNTY, AND IS
—THE—
Leader in Low Prices!

He has an Immense stock of Goods to select from. Come and take a look at his new Dress Goods and Dress Trimmings of all kinds. An Immense Stock of White Goods, Hamburgs, Gloves, and Hosiery.

THE MILLINERY DEPARTMENT
is now open with a full line of the
Latest Style Spring Hats, Flowers and Feathers.
Take a look at this stock before buying.
R. BERGEN,
SMITH BUILDING, CHESTERTOWN.
apr2-3m.

Spring and Summer!

HAVE ONE OF THE LARGEST ASSORTMENTS OF SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS CONSISTING OF
DRY GOODS, NOTIONS,
Mattings, Neckwear,
Straw Hats, Groceries,
BOOTS & SHOES

My line of Straw Mattings is very large and embraces all the latest designs in Checks, Mixed and Stripes. A choice selection of Neckwear, made to order from material of my own selection. Straw Hats in all the latest styles. Give me a call before purchasing and I think I can please you.

WM. R. ALDRIDGE,
April 23, 1892. Chestertown, Md.

Welcome Springtime!

ONCE MORE WE ARE PREPARED TO FURNISH THE FARMERS OF KENT AND QUEEN ANNE'S COUNTIES WITH
PLOWS,
Rope and Chain Traces,
BACKBANDS, FARM BELLS, GRUB HOES, VISES, FORKS, SHOVELS, SPADES, GRINDSTONES, AXES, FARM and GARDEN BARROWS, WAGON HAMES, PLOW HAMES, HATCHETS, GATE HINGES, &C.

ROOFING and SPOUTING a Specialty!

NORTHERN EARLY ROSE SEED POTATOES, "BEAUTY OF HEBRON SEED POTATOES.

Don't buy FENCE WIRE until you get our prices.
J. K. ALDRIDGE & C.
ma12. Chestertown, Md.

The Greatest Leap Yet!

MAUD S. HAS BEEN BEATEN BUT
URIEVILLE MILLS
holds the lead in superior work. Giving better flour and more of it than any other mill in the County. Over 7,000 bushels of custom work alone booked in three months. How much better proof of our superior workmanship do you want?

CORN GOODS.
Our work in that line needs nothing more than a pleasant reminder that we are still keeping pace with the times.

SEED WHEAT.
Convince yourself that you will get your money back by looking over your field where you sowed wheat, CLEANED BY OUR IMPROVED PROCESS.

I am thankful for past patronage and ask for the same in the future.
I remain yours respectfully,
WM. W. McKNETT.

Farmers!

DO NOT BUY YOUR HARVESTING MACHINERY WITHOUT FIRST CALLING ON US AND —INSPECTING THE—
World Renowned
OSBORNE
SELF-BINDERS,
MOWERS
And All Steel SELF-DUMP RAKE.

These, together with a full supply of EXTRA PARTS for all Osborne Machines; also the popular OSBORNE BINDER TWINE, can be found at any and all times at our place. None of these goods require any comment, as the Osborne is familiar to every farmer in the country.

Notice the Special and Exclusive Features.

In buying the New Osborne Self-Binder you have your option of Right Hand or Left Hand Chain or Gear Drive, Front or Rear Gear, 6 or 7 feet.
Our prices will compete with any, all goods on the market of equal merit.
FLEMING & SMITH,
Chestertown, Md.
a23-10t.

—THE—
Walter A. Wood
6 and 7 FOOT BINDER
—IS—
Two Steps in Advance!

And I am selling them at Grain Prices, with only one apron and four buckles, while others have three canvasses and twelve buckles to fasten, half the oiling to do, has brass boxes. We guarantee them to run and do the work right, or no money. Our
New Tubular Steel Mower
is guaranteed to run light and do her work. I saw one last week cutting stubble and weeds in the rain, and the purchaser was well pleased.
OUR RAKE is light and made out of best material, and guaranteed to work right.
EXTRAS furnished for fifteen years back.
WM. FORD, Agent.
April 23, 1892.

Farmers, Look Here!

—IT IS A FACT THAT—
McCORMICK GOODS
are before the people for their consideration. All we ask is a close inspection of the same.
—SUCH AS—
SELF-BINDERS,

MOWERS and CORN HARVESTERS
that will do the work. REPAIRS for same always on hand. No. 1 BINDER TWINE of their own make. These goods can be seen at MR. WILLIAM A. ELLIOTT'S Shop, near the Armstrong House, in Chestertown.
We are thankful for past patronage and solicit a continuation of the same.
B. TREW, E. J. WATSON, } Agents.
WM. A. ELLIOTT, expert and salesman.

CHAMPION BINDERS
MOWERS

AND HAY RAKES.
SYRACUSE STEEL PLOWS
AND CULTIVATORS.
Also, the Empire Drill.
A full line of REPAIRS will be kept for al STOVES and Stove Repairs, Garden Rakes, Hoes Spades, &c.
W. T. WOOD,
a17-2m. GALENA, MD.

HORSE-SHOEING
Headquarters!
General Blacksmithing,
WHEELWRIGHTING, &c.

SAMUEL HICKS, near the Court House,
Gives Special Attention to HORSE-SHOEING, and having enlarged his shops and procured a full supply of material and skilled workmen, is now prepared to do general Blacksmithing, Wheelwrighting, &c. My Wheelwrighting Lumber has been examined by good judges and pronounced to be of the very best and thoroughly seasoned.
NEW WORK kept on hand and made to order, and all Kinds of REPAIRING done at short notice at the most reasonable rates.

NOTICE;
The Board of County Commissioners for Kent County, give notice that no articles or supplies of any kind for Kent County, purchased by any County Officer, Supervisor or Agent will be recognized by the board unless such purchase or purchases have been made upon the written order of the County Commissioner of the district in which the party purchasing such supplies or goods may reside.
T. J. SHALLCROSS, Pres't.
ROBET. C. MORGAN,
GEO. W. RODENHISER,
JOHN A. GROVES,
HORACE WILLSON,
Commissioners.
Attest:—T. W. RUSSELL, Clerk. dec19-tf.

OXFORD TIES, Ladies and Misses' Buttoned Shoes, Men's and Boy's Shoes, Tennis Shoes.
a16. J. H. SIMPERS.

"First in the Field"

As usual, we show the advance styles in wearing apparel for all Male Mankind. Our Progressive Business Methods, our acknowledged reliability and our long experience in catering successfully to the wants of Marylanders, have met with such substantial recognition that we are compelled to add as annex, the commodious warehouse, 6 and 8 S. Charles St., to our Big Stores, 5 and 7 W. Baltimore St., the two forming an L, surrounding Baltimore's busiest and most central corner. Our great Emporium is chock full of seasonable apparel from cellar to roof and more is constantly coming.
Quantity—unequalled.
Quality—unrivalled!
Neatness, Nobbiness, Elegance and Economy are all combined in our grand collection. You save the middleman's profit by buying from us, the Makers.

MEN'S CLOTHING.
Chaste and beautiful Spring Overcoats and Suits at $10, $12 and $15. Every garment, shows the evidence of our workmen's skill.

BOY'S WEAR.
One visit to our Juvenile Department will convince you that beauty and elegance of our stock is absolutely incomparable. Dainty Suits at $2.50, $3.50 and $5.

MERCHANT TAILORING DEPARTMENT.
Is crowded with thousands of fashionable patterns. Business Suits to order at $20 and $25.

OUR HATTERY.
Contains all the newest shapes in Men's and Boys' Headgear. See our Derbys at $1.25, $1.49, $1.69, $1.98 and $2.49, all worth from 50cts. to $1 more.

FURNISHING DEPT.
There's a sight and stock that holds your eye and thought;—Neckwear in quality and style, the usual 75ct. and $1 grades, with us, 25 and 50cts. Full lines Underwear, Shirts, &c.

OEHM'S ACME HALL.
Clothiers, Hatters and Furnishers,
5 & 7 W. BALTIMORE ST., and ANNEX, 6 & 8 S. CHARLES ST.,
Baltimore, Md.
Write for Samples and Price List.

Long Live the KING!

HAVE YOU ever heard such a swelling note of triumph? Breaking forth on the plains of Texas, swelling louder in the hills of Tennessee, echoing stronger from the mountains of Pennsylvania, and rising higher! HIGHER!! HIGHER!!! until the grain fields resound with the cry of VICTORY for the
Deering Junior
STEEL BINDER
—AND THE—
New Deering Mower
the only Binder and Mower that never fail.
The Deering Binder TWINE, which is stronger and smoother than any other, also runs more fee to the pound.
—THE—
Hyland Farm Wagon!
AND CELEBRATED
Champion Field Roller,
THE BEST ON EARTH,
are sold everywhere, North, South, East and West.
—OUR—
HAY RAKES
—ARE SIMPLY PERFECTION.—
WE HAVE THE BEST AND MOST COMPLETE —ASSORTMENT OF—
CHILLED PLOWS
that has ever been offered in the State, at prices to suit the Farmer.
We keep constantly on hand a fine lot of
Plow Castings
consisting of Mouldboards, Shares and Landslides for the Oliver, Ohio, Imperial, Roland, Syracuse South Bend, Jim Dandy, Wiard, Advance, etc. Mouldboards and Landslides cheaper than they can be bought anywhere else in the country. HARROWS, CULTIVATORS, PLOW-TREES and HAMES, all sizes. If you want the BEST PLOW in the market give me a call.
Please look over your old binders and mowers early and find out what REPAIRS are needed as we can do justice to both you and ourselves better by having them here early, before the rush of harvest comes on. You will always know were to find me as I expect to be at my place of business from early Monday morning till late Saturday night.
Thanking the public for past patronage and soliciting a continuance of the same, I am
Yours, respectfully,
W. A. HYLAND,
March 19-8m. GALENA, MARYLAND.

FROM OCEAN TO OCEAN.

Written by W. A. Potts, of Tolchester, from a Recent Visit to California. No. 3:

Less than a score of years ago a journey across the continent in one of the old "schooners of the plains" consumed months of time, always attended with hardship, privation and often danger and death—either at the hand of hostile savages or from want of food and water—and many are the harrowing adventures told by the '49ers and those of more recent date who were induced by the wonderful stories told of the Eldorado to brave the dangers and seek new homes in the far West. Now this is all changed. Instead of the old overland stage coach, with all the hardships and inconvenience attending the same, we take our seat in a luxurious vestibule train of Pullman sleepers, with dining car where meals are served at regular hours no matter whether in a thronged city or out on the desert a hundred miles from a settlement. When meal time arrives they are served with the same regularity and with equally good service as at my first-class hotel, and the only surprise is that such a variety can be furnished on a long trip, when for about 1500 miles there is no place where the stock of provisions can be replenished. In fact the meats and poultry were taken on at Cincinatti to last until our arrival in California. Fish, oysters and vegetables were replenished at New Orleans.

Such a train, carrying about 100 pleasure seeking excursionists left the B. & O. depot, 23 and Chestnut, Phila., Feb. 3rd, proceeding south through Baltimore and Washington, thence to Cumberland, Parkersburg, Pittsburg, Columbus, and arriving at Cincinatti, where we are comfortably quartered at the Gibson House. Here we had the advantage of viewing the city in a blinding snow storm, which, by the way, was quite picturesque as seen from the electric cars though Prospect Park. Proceeding south over the L. and N. R. R., we halt for a few hours at Louisville, Ky., where an opportunity is given to view the Kentucky metropolis. Arriving at Birmington the traveler is at once struck with the push and get-up-and-go. Everything on the jump, reminding one more of a new western town, and so foreign to anything Southern that one can hardly realize himself away down South in Dixie.

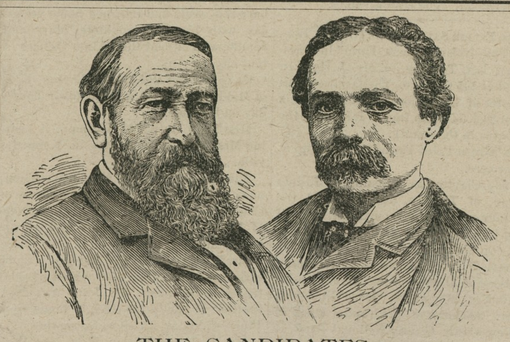
Birmingham claims 50,000 population, and is continually on the increase. It has 50 miles of street railway, both electric and steam. Of course, the great and principle industry is iron in which, from the many advantages they possess, must certainly rival our Northern manufactories, possessing whole mountains of ore 90 percent pure, with plenty of lime stone, coal and everything necessary right at hand. Everything is blooming—corner lots selling at $1000 to $1200 per front foot, rents simply enormous. Get out of the way or be run over, seems to be the way things are done here.

Proceeding south a brief halt is made at Montgomery, Ala. Here is a truly Southern town with little to recommend it to the stranger. They do things here in the old primitive way—street cars with one mule. Most of the streets are very wide but unpaved and ankle deep in sand. The people seem to live on their past glory and accept the Lost Cause with little grace. They seem to feel that some time in the distant future all these wrongs will be righted. Leaving Montgomery we arrive at New Orleans, where a halt of three days is made. New Orleans is a curiosity to the stranger, with its mixture of races, old Spanish houses and many things to interest but little to admire. The many natural disadvantages, being often below river level making natural drainage impossible and instead of the sewage flowing into the river it has to be pumped up into it. But with all these disadvantages there seems no excuse for the many nuisances, dirt and mud lying in heaps in nearly every street. Passing through the noted French market we were obliged to climb over and wade through heaps of offal from fish and turtle cleaning while the walks were in such a filthy condition one is constantly in danger of having the feet go from under, the piles of garbage reeking with filth with the thermometer at 85 would seem enough to invite the "yellow jack" even in February and fill these much-boasted of cemeteries to overflowing. These cemeteries seem their greatest pride, and they are something to be proud of, in fact, they seem to take better care of the dead than the living. The country being so low no graves are dug, but vaults are built, in taste and style only limited by the ability of the owner. Some of these are built to represent cottages or dwellings and are models of architecture and beauty. This only applies to the rich, but the poor die also who have quite a different place to rest. There are large public vaults built with a great many spaces of suitable size to hold a coffin, reminding one of private letter boxes in a large postoffice. The spaces, or holes as they are called, are rented out at ten dollars per year, but soon as one gets in arrears the remains are hustled out, and "For Rent," placed over the opening. Our party witnessed a funeral of this class, where the coffins and contents in a state of decomposition were taken out of one of these apartments, tumbled into a box and hauled away, while the new comer was allowed to take the place of the one whose rent was up. The stone heading with which they fasten up the end seems to fit very loosely, giving plenty of space for the foul putrid air to escape and impregnate the surrounding atmosphere, thereby keeping up and adding to the deadly miasma that constantly surrounds this unhealthy city. No wonder they have the yellow fever, but the wonder is they are ever rid of it and that people can live there at all.

While they have some good stores, but no good hotels, the principal business seems to be gambling. The great curse, admitted by their best citizens is the lottery. Lottery tickets are for sale everywhere, drug stores, cigar stores, on the streets, in the street cars, you can't turn without having lottery tickets thrust in your face, and here is where the servant girl, the horse-car driver, the conductor, laborer, rich and poor, all buy. Drawings are made every day in the week, and a great blessing for New Orleans will be when the charter expires for this vampire that sucks the dimes and dollars from hundreds that should go to support their destitute families. We were shown a vault with high shaft surrounding which seemed to be kept in very good condition, and on being invited to go in and read the inscription, about the first one attracting our attention read, "Jefferson Davis." "That name sounds familiar, some one said, "who was he?" Our guide, an offensive Frenchman, says, "Yes, he was a great man." Whereupon one of our party remarked, "It would have been a good thing for Jeff and the country generally if he had occupied his present quarters some thirty years sooner." But enough of New Orleans, and we cross the Mississippi and start over the Southern Pacific through South Louisiana. Here are immense sugar plantations with hundreds of negroes of both sexes plowing and hoeing. It is here we see the real Southern life of both white and black. These sugar plantations are immense bottom lands, very rich soil and level as a floor for miles. We also see large tracts of garden vegetables, peas, beans, tomatoes, cabbages, cucumbers, all flourishing and fit for market.

Arriving at Houston, Texas, we were transferred to the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe R. R. for a side trip to Galveston, where the day was spent viewing the beautiful city of the Gulf. Galveston is reached by crossing a mile bridge over the bay, and situated on a peninsula nearly surrounded by water, the approach and situation reminding one of Atlantic City. Galveston has a broad, beautiful beach, fine bathing and delightful winter climate. The city is laid out with broad streets, good electric railways, fine public school buildings. The country from Galveston to Texas is devoted to grazing, where thousands of cattle are seen roaming over the immense plains as far as vision can reach. But the question suggests itself to every one, what do they get to eat? as not a green thing can be seen, only dry sage grass and cactus. They tell us no rain has fallen for over a year and many cattle die from want of water, of which we have ample proof by the many dead cattle seen lying all over the plains and those living were poor in the extreme.

(To be Continued.)



THE CANDIDATES.
Both Born in Ohio and Both Graduates of Miami University, Ohio.

Benjamin Harrison on Friday lacked just two months of being fifty-nine years old, having been born Aug. 10, 1833. His birthplace was North Bend, Ohio, his father was John Scott Harrison, a son of William Henry Harrison, ninth President of the United States, who was a son of Benjamin Harrison, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. Benjamin Harrison was graduated at the Miami University, Ohio, in 1852, studied law in Cincinnati, and in 1854 removed to Indianapolis, Ind. He was elected a reporter of the Indiana Supreme Court in 1860, and in 1862 entered the army as a second lieutenant of Indiana volunteers. After a short service he organized a company of the Seventeenth Indiana Regiment, was commissioned colonel on the completion of the regiment and served through the war, receiving the brevet of brigadier-general of volunteers January 23, 1865. After the war he returned to Indianapolis and resumed his office of Supreme Court reporter, to which he had been re-elected during his absence in 1864. In 1876 he was the Republican candidate for Governor of Indiana, was defeated by a small plurality. President Hayes appointed him on the Mississippi river commission in 1878, and in 1880 he was elected United States Senator, taking his seat March 4, 1881, and serving six years. In the Republican national convention held in Chicago in June, 1888, on the first ballot fourteen candidates were voted for. John Sherman received the highest number of votes, 225. Walter Q. Gresham, 111; Chauncey M. Depew, 99; Russell A. Alger, 84; Benjamin Harrison, 83. On the eighth ballot Sherman received 118; Alger, 100; Harrison, 544. General Harrison became the party's candidate for President, at the election in November he was elected, carrying every Northern State except New Jersey and Connecticut, and receiving 233 electoral votes to 178 for Grover Cleveland.

Whitelaw Ried was born near Zena, Ohio, October 27, 1837. He was graduated at the Miami University in 1856, and took an active interest in newspaper work and politics before attaining his majority. He made speeches in the Fremont campaign on the republican side, and became editor of the Zenia *News*. At the opening of the civil war he was sent into the field as correspondent of the Cincinati *Gazette*. He served as aide de camp to Gen, Wm. S. Rosecrans in the Western Virginia campaign of 1861, and was present at the battles of Shiloh and Gettysburg. He was elected librarian of the house of Representatives in 1863. After the war he engaged in cotton-planting in Lousiana. Two years later he went to New York on the invitation of Horace Greely and became editorial writer on the *Tribune*. On nomination of Mr Greely for the presidency in 1872 he placed Mr. Ried in charge of the *Tribune*, and on the death of Mr. Greely in the latter part of the same year Mr. Ried became editor and principal owner of the paper. He was offered by President Hayes the post of minister to Germany, and similar appointment by President Garfield but declined. He accepted the position of minister to France offered by President Harrison and only recently resigned. He is a director of numerous financial and charitable corporations in New York city, and has been for many years president of the Lotos Club of that city.

THE AERONAUT'S FUN.

Some of the Remarkable Things He Sees and Feels in a Balloon.

From the St. Paul Pioneer Press.

At a height of two hundred feet the air, rushing past with tremendous velocity, gives one the impression of leaning out of the car window of a limited express, the sounds of earth die away in a murmur, and it is then that the ballloon seems stationary, the earth falling away from it.

Looking down from this height, all surfaces appear level—mountains and valleys are alike, and the world looks as if spread out and flattened by a rolling-pin. Roads and rivers resolve themselves into narrow ribbons, forrests, fields and meadows are clumps of green, red and black, with green as the dominant color. At two miles earth is lost to view, as in a fog. Presently the balloon begins to sail, driven by an air current. There is now no apparent motion. The aeronaut experiences a feeling of oppression; the air, deprived of its vital principal, exhausts at each inspiration; ringing sounds are heard in the ears, and one can, so to speak, hear the stillness. The breath comes in quick successive gasps, that do not satisfy the lungs. It is like going to one's death.

Looking upward, the horizon is bounded by the big black ball—the balloon—dark against the milky opaqueness of the atmosphere. The airship is swaying and swinging, while the clouds, floating in a contrary direction, produces a vague giddyness. There is however, no time for tremors. Seconds seem hours, the mind and memory traveling with electric flight. Conjectures, recollections and retrospection flash across the bewildered brain as one reels through space. Suddenly the top of the balloon comes in contact with a cloud; there is a slight jar, and the next instant all is enveloped in fog, from which the aeronaut emerges soaked with spray. And now for the spectacle! Sublime, dazzling! Mountains of iredescence, fleecy white clouds tinged with creamy pink, like the plumage of the cockatoo. Swirling combinations of colors, blending and shifting as in a gigantic bubble. Golden greens, that melt into purple and bronze and crimson, with the sun dissolving and overflowing on their tops. Wonderful tints, such as an artist never dreamed of. To comprehend color it is necessary to have seen the magic canvas of the clouds. The ballon sails on and drops slowly away from this panorama once more into the colorless atmosphere.

With the decent, the earth appears to rise and the balloon to remain fixed; and now the operator is occupied with one idea—speculation as to where and how will reach earth, for distance is incalculable and perspective a myth. The balloon is the sport of chance, and liable to deposit its passengers any where from the top of a church steeple to the bottom of a ditch. The aeronaut takes his life in his own hands when he accends with the airship. Should it take fire, burst in midair, or cool off too suddenly in striking a cold current, the result is collapse and disaster, for there is no safety-valve to the fire balloon.

The aeronaut is invariably an enthusiast until he meets with accident, after which discretion becomes the better part of his valor, and he is content to rally substitutes for an ascension. After a few years he is apt to retire altogether, and leave to others the hazardous occupation. Up to a period of six years ago there numbered but 20 aeronauts in this country, and they were in great demand at country fairs, settlers' and soldiers' reunions, and upon legal holidays; rural celebrations being considered incomplete without the daring balloonist, who, for the time being, was of more importance than the President and the entire Senate, and it may be added that no occupation is more conducive to conceit and self-sufficiency then that of the aeronaut. There is less profit in the business now, than formerly; the novelty of the ordinary balloon ascension no longer exists for Americans. Realizing this, nearly every aeronaut now makes the sensational parachute descent.

On reaching the desired altitude this is effected by cutting the connecting rope. There is a rapid fall, the resistance of the air forcing open the parachute, which is nothing more than a ribless umbrella, eighteen feet in diameter. The operator, on cutting loose, darts downward, as if fired from a catapult, until within a few hundred feet of the earth, when he is sustained by the parachute. Should this fail to operate death is inevitable.

PACIFIC COAST FRUIT CROP.

California's Orchards Produce More Than Three Times the Value of Her Gold Mines.

E. L. Goodsell, the fruit auctioneer of New York, who is well known to the fruit growers of the Peninsula, recently returned from a four months' stay in the fruit-growing district of the Pacific coast. In an interview published in the *New York Tribune* he gives some figures about fruit-growing and shipment that are surprising to the general reader, and must be of much greater interest to the fruit growers who have enjoyed a practical monopoly of the fruit market of the Eastern and Middle States.

Mr. Goodsell's estimate of the amount of fruit to be sent to New York from the Pacific coast this year is 20,000,000 pounds. This shipment of this vast amount of fruit is to be made in special cars, in through trains composed entirely of fruit cars, and at a speed that makes it the fastest freight service in the world. Last year the average time of transit was fourteen days; this year it will be reduced to seven days. This inscease of speed is regarded as making it entirely possible to put fruit in the New York market in perfect condition, and will result in saving $500,000 worth of fruit that was spoiled in transit under the old system.

The figures used by Mr. Goodsell in his estimate of the fruit product of California are marvelous. The value of the fruit crop is nearly four times that of the output of the gold mines, and land in the fruit-growing centres has increased from $25 to $1,000 per acre in twenty-five years. The value of the output of the gold mines is stated at $15,000,000; the value of the fruit crop is estimated at $50,000,000. At the rate of increase made during the last few years the native fruit will not only drive the imported article out of the American market, but will compete with it in other markets of the world. Foreign prunes and raisins, of which 110,000,000 pounds have been imported in one year, are nearly driven out by California prunes and raisins. In 1891 California produced and shipped 27,000,000 pounds of prunes and 52,000,000 pounds of raisins. The importation of prunes fell from 61,000,000 to 9,000,000 pounds, and the importation of raisins from 44,000,000 to 18,000,000 pounds, showing a joint decrease in these two articles of 78,000,000 pounds of fruit in one year.

Peaches, pears, plums, cherries, apricots and grapes of the finest quality are grown in enormous quantities. Formerly some of these fruits were tasteless, and in none of them was the fine flavor of the Peninsula fruits reproduced; but the art of cultivation has been so perfected that the larger and finer appearing fruit of the Pacific coast is now as finely flavor as the Middle and Southern state's product. The finest prune produced in the world, says Mr. Goodsell, is grown on the farm of a retired army surgeon in California. This man has utilized his knowledge of organized chemistry in enriching his soil and curing his fruits until a farm which he bought for $5,000 twelve years ago is yielding him an income of $40,000 a year. There are 14,000,000 fruit trees, of the varieties named above, planted in California, and when they are in full bearing they will yield 1,000,000,000 pounds of fruit for market.

These figures do not include more than one-third the land available for fruit culture, and the shipments from California during 1891, of 350,000 pounds of various kinds, 12,000,000 gallons of wine and brandy and 1,500,000 boxes of oranges, are only beginnings of the great things to be accomplished by the California fruit growers. Their dried fruits are already favorably known in Europe and the question of green fruit shipments to foreign ports is being actively discussed.

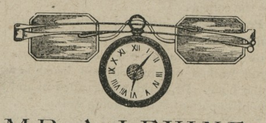
About peach culture in California Mr. Goodsell says 27,000 pounds of peaches have been produced from one acre of four-year-old trees on some of the best ranches near Marysville. These peaches sold for two cents a pound at the ranch. Small ranches of sixty acres, in this region, are known to yield $15,000 profit in each year.

A GOOD fertilizer for pot plants is made as follows: To a gallon of bone dust add a gallon of dry, fresh wood ashes and half a gallon measure full of guano, and about the same quantity of freshly-slaked lime as guano. Mix the whole well together, and add an equal bulk to dry, sandy soil, after which the whole may be sifted or screened, and then preserved in a tub in a dry place. This preparation must be used dry, in the shape of a top-dressing, a very slight sprinkling being sufficient.

JOEL GUTMAN & CO.,
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND.
EVERYTHING IN
DRY GOODS.
SILKS, COLORED DRESS GOODS, MOURNING GOODS, WASH GOODS, WHITE GOODS, EMBROIDERIES, MUSLIN UNDERWEAR, INFANTS' WEAR, WRAPS, MILLINERY, DRESS TRIMMINGS, LACES, PARASOLS, GLOVES, HOSIERY, MERINO UNDERWEAR, CURTAINS, UPHOLSTERY GOODS, GENTS' FURNISHINGS, LADIES' NECKWEAR, PERFUMERY, TOILET ARTICLES.
When you come to the city, we cordially invite you to make our store your headquarters. We have a reception room, where you can meet your friends; also, a reading and writing room, and a baggage room for parcels. You are welcome to come and make yourself at home.
When you need anything in our line, and do not find it convenient to see us personally, send us your order. We'll treat you all right. Our Mail Order Department is one of the features of our business. We send goods all over the country.
Samples sent when requested.
Also, Order Blanks, with full instructions for ordering by mail. Address us.
JOEL GUTMAN & CO.,
Nos. 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, N. EUTAW ST.,
BALTIMORE, MD.

—THE—
NICKERSON'S FERTILIZER CO.'S
Fertilizers.
EASTON, TALBOT CO., MD.
E. T. COMEGYS,
—DEALER IN—
Grain & Agricultural Implements,
OFFICE AND STORE-ROOM UNDER THE "VOSHELL HOUSE,"
CHESTERTOWN, MD.,
—AGENT FOR THE—
EMPIRE DRILL,
SYRACUSE CHILLED PLOWS AND CASTINGS, The Celebrated CHAMPION WAGONS, BUCKEYE BINDERS and MOWERS, CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, CARTS, ADJUSTABLE PUMPS, CARRIAGE and WAGON POLES, SURRAYS, PHAETONS, DAYTONS, HAND-STITCHED CARRIAGE HARNESS, HAY TEDDERS, BINDER TWINE Self and Hand Dump HAY and WHEAT RAKES
I am prepared to furnish the farmers with any implement they want at short notice. My aim will be to sell only such implements that I can recommend, and of the best material to be had. I have taken great pains and trouble to inquire into the merits of the above articles.
GRAIN BOUGHT, by either Railroad or Water, for strictly responsible parties.
I hope to secure a portion of your patronage by fair dealing and attention to business.
a30. E. T. COMEGYS.

New Store in Still Pond!



MR. A. LEVINE,
—HAS OPENED A—
Jewelry Store
AND WILL KEEP A NICE LINE OF
WATCHES, JEWELRY, SPECTACLES, etc., A FINE LINE OF CLOCKS
always for sale. He also guarantees to give satisfaction in all kinds of REPAIRING. Give him a trial. apr30.

No. 206.
MR. WILLIAM S. McDONNELL
—HAS OPENED—
A BRANCH STORE!
—AT—
No 206 Main St., Chestertown,
opposite the Chestertown National Bank, where he will keep a fresh line of
CONFECTIONERY.

JERMAN & COSGRIFF,
(Successor to W. M. Bell)
MANUFACTURERS OF
Porous Drain Tile.
Egg-Shaped, 2 to 8 inches calibre. Round, with collar, 2, 2½ and 3 inches calibre.
Send for price-list and circular.
Address, JERMAN & COSGRIFF, SMYRNA, DELAWARE
or T. R. HUBBARD & SON, Agents, Chestertown, Maryland.
fe20-y.

DR. W. E. BARNARD,
DENTIST,
STILL POND, - - MARYLAND,
Has located permanently, and will be in attendance daily from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M., at the residence of Mrs. M. J. Howard, for all duties pertaining to Dentistry. m23.

BEAUTIFUL SUMMER RESORT.
Worton Manor Beach!
WILL BE OPENED JUNE 1st,
for Excursions, Sunday Schools, Picnics and Social Gatherings, for which ample provisions will be made. Boating, Fishing and Bathing are excellent. Teams cared for at the Beach. The public generally invited. Respectfully,
m14-tf. JOHN GALE.

NECKWEAR. A large and varied assortment in the leading spring and summer styles.
a23. WM. R. ALDRIDGE.

CLOORED OVERSHIRTS at low prices. A good Unlaundried Shirt at 50c. J. H. SIMPERS.

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF
--VALUABLE--
REAL ESTATE
At ROCK HALL WHARF, Kent County, Maryland, Just Within the Mouth of Chester River.

BY VIRTUE of authority contained in the last will and testament of CHRISTOPHER WILKINSON, deceased, and in pursuance of an order of re-sale of the Orphans' Court for Kent county, the undersigned as executor of the said Christopher Wilkinson, will offer at Public Sale
At Rock Hall Wharf, in Kent County, Maryland, on
WEDNESDAY, 6th day July, 1892,
AT 11.30 O'CLOCK A. M., ALL THOSE
Parcels of Land
being part of the farm of the late Christopher Wilkinson, known as
'DEEP LANDING'
situated at Rock Hall Wharf, and described as follows:

PARCEL No. 1.
Containing 34 Acres,
2 ROODS and 11 PERCHES,
more or less, lying on the north side of the public road leading from the village of Rock Hall to Rock Hall Wharf, between the lands of the late Captain Young and the lot recently sold from the Wilkinson farm. About TWENTY ACRES of this parcel is in excellent
PINE AND CHESTNUT TIMBER,
and the residue is pasture and marsh land.

PARCEL No. 2.
Contains 90 ACRES
and 32 ACRES, More or Less,
and lies on the south side of said public road. This tract is beautifully located, with a wide front on the deep water of Chester river, and is flanked on the south by Rock Hall Harbor. There is no better ground for Fish and Oysters, and it is surrounded by a growing, thrifty and moral population. It is about three-quarters of a mile from the village of Rock Hall, and the steamers of the Chester River Line make the run daily from Rock Hall Wharf, which is on the original tract, to Baltimore in two hours, returning in the afternoon.
—THERE IS A—
Good Dwelling
and OUTBUILDINGS, situated on a HIGH and BEAUTIFULLY SHADED LOCATION.
This parcel is admirably adapted for a pleasant private summer residence, and there is no point equally accessible from Baltimore, presenting greater advantages for an excursion resort.
There are About 1,000 PEACH TREES
IN GOOD BEARING,
and a large amount of SMALL FRUIT of various kinds. Most of the soil is well adapted to Fruit and Truck, and the location greatly favors this business. There is about TWENTY ACRES of GOOD PINE TIMBER on this tract.
The Baltimore & Delaware Bay Railroad, when extended to water, will find this place its natural and best terminus, and it is expected to reduce the time to Baltimore more than one-half an hour by cutting through Swan Point Bar.

Terms of Sale:
The terms of sale are as follows: One-third cash on each parcel on day of sale or in fifteen days thereafter, at the option of the seller, and the residue in two equal instalments in Six and Twelve Months from day of sale, with interest from day of sale, to be secured by the bond of the purchaser with approved security.
Possession to be given on ratification of the sale and compliance with the terms of sale. Deed at purchaser's cost. Plot of property will be exhibited at the sale. The credit payments may be modified if desired.
JAMES A. PEARCE,
Executor of Christopher Wilkinson.
JOHN H. GREENWOOD, AUC'R. jl1-ts.

RATIFICATION NOTICE.
Joseph T. Richards
versus
William U. Scoone.
In the Circuit Court for Kent Co., in Equity.

ORDERED, this 7th day of June, 1892, that the sale of the Real Estate of William U. Scoone, made and reported by HARRISON W. VICKERS, attorney, under the power contained in a mortgage from said Wm. U. Scoone, dated the 6th day of August, 1877, recorded among the Land Records of Kent county, in Liber S. R., No. 9, folio 408, &c., be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 9th day of August next:—PROVIDED, a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Kent county, once in each of three successive weeks before the 7th day of August next.
The report states the amount of sales to be $2,342.
SAMUEL G. FISHER, Clerk.
True copy, Test:—
SAMUEL G. FISHER, Clerk.
June 11, 1892—3t.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Kent county letters of administration on the personal estate in Kent county, Maryland, of
EDWIN B. STRADLEY,
late of Kent county,