THE KENT NEWS:

PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT

CHESTERTOWN, KENT COUNTY, MD.

OFFICE IN KENT NEWS BUILDING.

WM. B. USILTON. FRED. G. USILTON.

WM. B. USILTON & SON,

EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

SUBSCRIPTION: $1 PER ANNUM

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SIX MONTHS, 60 CENTS; THREE MONTHS, 40 CENTS

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE solicited, but all articles must be accompanied by responsible names.

Kent News.

Vol. 53. CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND: SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1893. No. 12.

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executed with neatness and dispatch atsatisfactory prices.

Our 30th Year!

BRIGHTER THAN EVER!

Carriage Building!

Wheelwrighting!

Blacksmithing!

CHAPMAN & LAMBERT

With ample buildings, spacious grounds, the best materials and first-class workmen, are better fitted for the prosecution of their business than ever before in their history. They are yet in their very prime, but with an experience which is invaluable. They give special attention to the MANUFACTURE o

CARRIAGES!

We make in this line principally light work, consisting of SIDE-BAR BUGGIES, PHETONS, DAYTONS and FAMILY CARRIAGES of all styles. Our work is all finished first-class. We do no cheap shoddy work. Now is the time to have your Carriages painted and repaired, as we are specially fitted fixed in that line. We keep on hand a fine wne of Carriages of other makes.

—IN OUR—

WAGON DEPARTMENT

we are prepared to build the VERY BEST FARM WAGONS, EXPRESS WAGONS and PEACH DEARBORNS that can be produced.

☞Call and see our Low-down Platform Work, which is so handy to load

WE HAVE OVER 2,000 VEHICLES NOW IN USE.

All kinds of REPAIRING done in the best manner, at the shortest notice, in our Wheelwright and Carriage Departments.

We also keep Cultivators, Harrows, Plows, &c.

—IN OUR—

Blacksmithing Department!

we are prepared to do all kinds of fine light work, such as Mill, Bridge or boat work. All kinds Job-Work and Forging also attended to.

HORSE-SHOEING.

We have on the BEST HORSE-SHOERS IN THE STATE, and we invite all owners of horses to give us a trial. Bring along your Forgers and Cutters.

Respectfully,

CHAPMAN & LAMBERT,

apr22-6m. CHESTERTOWN, MD

1893. 1893.

The Chester Loan Association,

ITS SAVING'S BANK FEATURES AND BENEFITS.

THE CHESTER LOAN ASSOCIATION OF CHESTERTOWN,

offers the best inducements for the deposit of small sums of money, from fifty cents a week, upwards of any institution in the State.

The interest or dividends actually earned and [illegible] those who have deposited with it, during the [illegible] thirteen years, has averaged from five and a-half to six per cent. per year.

The depositors receive as dividends all the earnings of the association, except legitimate expenses, which have never exceeded five hundred and thirty dollars in any one year.

The Chester Loan Association will receive your savings as deposits, every Monday Evening of year, once a month, or once every six months, as you choose, and every depositor, no matter how small the sum, receives a just proportion of all th earnings and interest made by the association, and the dividends are declared and placed to your credit every six months. If you deposit 50 cents a week, two dollars a month, or 13 in six months, you receive at the end of the series you enter, which runs about six years and three months, all the money you have deposited, and an average of about six per cent., compound interest for the whole time; or, if you choose, you may draw your deposit any time after two years, and receive all the money you have paid in and an average of about six per cent. interest for the time your money has been deposited. So that if you deposit fifty cents a week, or thirteen dollars every six months, for six years and three months, at the end of that period you will receive back all the money you have deposited, namely..... $163.50

Add also dividends amounting to..... 36.50

Making a total of..... $200.00

A careful examination of this result shows that you receive for your deposits rather more than six per cent. compound interest.

The investments are made in the most careful and safe manner, under the care and scrutiny of its Board of Directors, composed of five of the most prudent and successful business men in the county, and the association, during the whole thirteen years of its existence, with its large capital of Fou Hundred Thousand Dollars, has not charged off Two Hundred Dollars for losses.

W. MELVIN, PRESID ENT.

Legal Notices.

RATIFICATION NOTICE.

John D. Urie, Assignee,
versus
Charles E. Comegys, et al.

In the Circuit Court for Kent Co., in Equity.

ORDERED, this 10th day of July, 1893, that the sale of the Real Estate mentioned in these proceedings, made and reported by JOHN D. URIE, Assignee, trusee under power contained in mortgage from Charles E. Comegys, et al., to Joseph T. Richards, and duly assigned to said John D. Urie, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 15th day of September 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 15th day of August next.

The report states the amount of sales to be $7656.25.

SAMUEL G. FISHER, CLERK.

True copy, Test:
SAMUEL G. FISHER, CLERK.

July 15, 1893—4t.

RATIFICATION NOTICE.

Thomas W. Eliason, Jr.,
versus
Norris Barnard, Martha A. Barnard.

In the Circuit Court for Kent Co., in Equity,

ORDERED, this 6th day of July, 1893, that the sale of the Real Estate made and reported by THOMAS W. ELIASON, JR., under the power contained in a mortgage from Norris Barnard and Martha A. Barnard, his wife, to the said Thomas W. Eliason, Jr., dated on or about the 10th day of June, 1890, and recorded in Liber S. B., No. 13, follos 408, &c., a Land Record Book for Kent county, aforesaid, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 6th day of September 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 6th day of August next.

The report states the amount of sales to be $8,862 50.

SAMUEL G. FISHER, CLERK.

True Copy, Test:
SAMUEL G. FISHER, CLERK.

July 8, 1893—4t.

RATIFICATION NOTICE.

Hope H. Barroll, Attorney,
versus
Edgar H. Strong, et. al.

In the Circuit Court for Kent County, Md.

ORDERED, this 29th day of June, 1893, that the sale of the personal estate mentioned in these proceedings, made and reported by HOPE H. BARROLL, Trustee, by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Kent county passed in the above entitled cause, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 15th 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 29th day of July next.

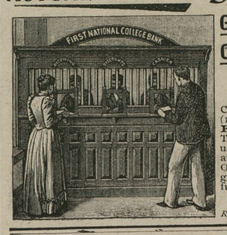
The report states the amount of sales to be $1,265.45.

SAMUEL G. FISHER, CLERK.

True copy, Test—
SAMUEL G. FISHER, CLERK.

July 1, 1893—4t.

ACTUAL VIEW OF STUDENTS' BANK IN



Goldey Wilmington Commercial College and School of Short-Hand

8th and Market Sts., Wilmington, Del.

One of the five built up Business Offices of the College, conducted by the students. 364 students (126 ladies), from 107 places and 7 States last year. **Every year larger.** Everything **practical.** Teaches **self-support.** Graduates aided to situations. **Individual** instruction, therefore enter at **any time. Expenses low.** Eighth year. One of the most costly and magnificent Catalogues ever issued in America, mailed **free**; beautifully illustrated. ☞**Write for it.**

H. S. GOLDEY, Principal.

Reference: Any citizen and any minister of Wilmington.

THE CUTS ARE STEEP and DEEP!

FRIEDMAN & CO.'S

GREAT CUT SALE

Does Not Mean Reduction on a Few Lines,

we have Slashed Prices on EVERY GARMENT and the Reduction on many lines of Suits brings the price down below the actual cost. Look in the windows they tell you better than words. We must have the room for our Great Fall and Winter Stock. Now you have the opportunity of obtaining

Clothing and Shoes

for yourself and Boys at a Very Small Cost. Come early while the assortment lasts.

Respectfully,

Opposite Stam's Hall. A. FRIEDMAN & CO., **The Leading Clothier**

E. W. F. SIMPERS!

OPPOSITE STAM'S HALL.

SHOES! SHOES! SHOES!

LADIES', MEN'S, BOYS' and CHILDREN'S SHOES.

Dry Goods and Notions, Muslins, Bed Ticking, Shirtings, Dress Ginghams,

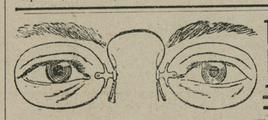
COTTONADES, "LOT OF HAMBURG EDGINGS AT COST,"

PLAIN AND FANCY GROCERIES A SPECIALTY.

Canned goods, Teas, Coffees, Pure Spices, Hominy Grits, Rolled Oats, Oat Meal, Corn Starch, Fruit Puddine, New Orleans and Porto Rico Molasses, Gold Dust Washing Powder, and everything in this line, in fact the MOST COMPLETE STOCK in town. New styles in Table Glass, Fancy China and White Ware. "LOWEST PRICES FOR THE CASH."

E. W. F. SIMPERS,

April 22, 1893. CHESTERTOWN, MD.



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Have them Scientifically Examined, FREE OF CHARGE,

—WHEN IN BALTIMORE, AT—

F. W. McALLISTER'S,

No. 8 North Charles Street, Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore Coal Tar and Manufacturing Co.,

MANUFACTURERS OF AND DEALERS IN

Roofing Materials, Building Paper,

TARRED FELT, COAL TAR, TWO and THREE-PLY FELT, RED ROSIN, SIZED PAPER, ROOFING PAINT, CONCRETE BLOCK PAVEMENT FOR CELLARS, &C., &C.

ESTIMATES FURNISHED. SEND FOR CIRCULARS, SAMPLES AND PRICE LIST.

16 West Camden Street, Baltimore, Md. je17-y.

HORNER'S ABSOLUTELY Pure Animal Bone FERTILIZERS, FOR All Crops AND Permanent Grass.

WARRANTED IN THE FULL PRICE OF THE GOODS.

Higher in Essential Qualities than any other Goods on the Market.

WE WILL SELL EITHER BY ANALYSIS, OR WEIGHT.

SEND FOR CIRCULAR.

PREFERABLY THE FORMER WAY.

JOSHUA HORNER, JR. & CO.,

26 SOUTH CALVERT STREET, BALTIMORE.

THE LATEST and BEST ASSORTMENT

—OF—

New Goods for Spring and Summer

PLENTY of them. Full up in all grades and styles. Few can meet and none can beat our Prices. Let us call your attention to sensible facts about Buying Nice Goods Cheap this season. We open with as fine an assortment of NEW and STYLISH GOODS as any one could ask to see. They are the best money buys. The value is in them. The result is Bargains for you all. We are selling honest goods, bought right at prices as close to the jobbers' figures as we can make them, and live. Nobody can do more. Most won't do as well, but no matter about that the fact stands that we offer reliable goods as close as anybody can sell an honest article.

WE KEEP THE LATEST SHAPES IN:

WALKING SHOES,
HOUSE SHOES,
DRESS SHOES,
LACE SHOES,
LOW SHOES,
RUSSETT SHOES,
PATENT LEATHER SHOES,
OXFORD TIES, SLIPPERS.

Our Stock is Complete in all Sizes and Grades of:

YOUTH'S SHOES,
MISSES SHOES,
CHILDREN'S SHOES,
BABY SHOES.

☞We show the very newest and most popular styles and guarantee a first-class fit in every department. All grades constantly in stock. Will TAKE YOUR MEASURE for any kind of Shoe you may want. Fit guaranteed.

T. G. WROTH,

April 22, 1893. THE SHOE MAN, UNDER STAM'S HALL.

CUTTING

—A—

CLEARING!

Stand ready everybody to catch the qualities as they fly. We've grasped the knife this time with a grip of determination. Nothing stays our hand. At this "stage of the game," a mite of money is worth a mountain of stock to us. Every gentleman can be suited in our enormous variety of choice garments. To close out the remaining lots, we have placed into two groups 2,500 choice suits.

$9.50

Entetles you to pick of 1,000 Suits, comprising style, durability and thoroughly reliable material and fast sellers at $12, $15, $16.

$14.75

Choice of 1,500 Finest Men's Suits suitable for mechanic or millionaire, faultless in fit finish and fabric. Many of them worth $17, $18, $20, and even $25.

$4.44 For Knee Pants Suits, were $8, $7, $6.

$9.75 Choice of 800 Youths' Suits were $12, $13, $15.

$1.50 For Ladies' Fine Straw Yachts were $3.

75c. For Ladies' Yachts, all colors, were $1.50, $1.75.

Write for Samples and Self-Measurement Blanks.

OEHM'S ACME HALL,

Clothiers, Hatters and Furnishers,

1 to 7 West Baltimore Street,

2 to 8 South Charles Street.

BALTIMORE, MD.

THE MERITS OF

HULL'S Horse, Cattle & Poultry POWDER

s attested and endorsed by the best citizens of the county and State. Farmers, Cattle Raisers and Poultry Raisers give their testimony in every package of the powders. The demand for the powder is ever on the increase, and bespeaks its popularity. The powders are manufactured by a regularly incorporated company, which has recently enlarged its manufacturing facilities, and is prepared to meet the largest orders, for its goods. The Powder is manufactured under the immediate supervision of the original discoverer of the ingredients and mixture of the Powder.

This powder is guaranteed to cure Roup, Gapes and Cholera in Chickens.

AGENTS WANTED in every county and State in the Union. All orders filled from the Company's office and factory in Westminster, Md. Address

Hull Horse, Cattle and Poultry Powder Company.

Chas. E. Goodwin, Sec'y and Treas.; William B. Thomas, Prest.; P. J. Bennett, Geo. M. Parke, Chas. E. Goodwin, J. P. Hull, Directors.

M. A. TOULSON, Chestertown,

AGENT FOR KENT COUNTY.

FOR SALE BY—J. A. CASEY, Rock Hall; S. BURGESS & BROS., Edesville. a28-3m.

FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!

—o—

Lightning! Lightning!

Those desiring protection from FIRE or LIGHTNING call on or address

H. L. BOYD,

CHESTERTOWN, MD.,

—AGENT FOR—

ÆTNA OF HARTFORD, CONN.,

Assets $11,000,000.

PHŒNIX, of Hartford, Conn.,

Assets $6,000,000.

Where the lowest rates consistent with honest protection will be given.

☞Don't wait until you are burned out.

H. L. BOYD,

apr1. CHESTERTOWN, MD.

VANDEGRIFT'S

ERADICATOR

—FOR—

For Cleansing Grease Spots from Clothing

☞IT NEVER FAILS.☜

HOW STATESMEN MAKE MONEY.

Some Lucky Real Estate Speculations of Famous Public Men.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—Mrs. General Grant sold her New York house a few weeks ago for $135,000, and I understand that this money is to be invested in 6 per cent. mortgages on Washington property. The story of the sale is an interesting one. The house was bought some years before Grant's death by his friends, George W. Childs and Mr. Drexel of Philadelphia, and was made a present to him. Drexel and Childs paid $90,000 for the house, and it formed General Grant's home during his last days. In it he wrote a part of his book and from it he went to Mt. McGregor to die. After Gen. Grant's death Mr. Childs advised Mrs. Grant to sell the house, telling her that she would probably find it too large for her use, and that by investing the money which came from it she could get a better income than by renting it. Mrs. Grant refused to do this. She did not like to part with the property largely for sentimental reasons, and she told Mr. Childs that she had refused an offer of $100,000 for it. As time went on, however, she found the property rather a burden than a source of income. She has been living in the country with her son, Ulysses S. Grant, Jr., and not long ago she received this offer of $135,000 for the house. She wrote Mr. Childs, and he advised her her to accept it. She did so, and as soon as she received the money telegraphed Mr. Childs to come to New York to meet her. Upon his appearance she told him she wished him to invest this money for her. She said that General Grant had relied upon his business judgment more than upon that of any other man in the world, and that she wanted him to take this money and to place it where he thought best. She thereupon gave him a check for $135,000, and he took this with him to Philadelphia. On the way there he fell into conversation with a friend, and this man asked him something about Mrs. Grant, Mr. Childs thereupon told the above story, which his friend tells me. As Mr. Childs showed my friend the check, he was asked what he expected to do with the money. He replied:

"I shall invest it in mortgages secured by Washington real estate, which will net Mrs. Grant 6 per cent. I believe Washington property is the soundest in the United States to-day. It steadily grows in value and it will not be affected to any extent by panics or strikes."

HOW STATESMEN MAKE MONEY.

It is wonderful how many statesmen are making money out of Washington and how capital flows in a steady stream from all over the country into the District of Columbia. Postmaster General Wanamaker sold the Whitney house the other day to a rich New Yorker for $90,000, and this man already owns a large amount of Washington property. A number of actors and actresses are making investments here, and Lotta is said to own a number of houses west of the White House. Richmond parties have bought a great deal of our suburban real estate, and President Cleveland made about 500 per cent. on his Oak View purchase. He lives now within sight of it, but the land surrounding him has doubled and quadrupled again and again since he purchased it and it is now sold by the square foot instead of the acre. Cleveland made just about $100,000 clear off it and Secretary Whitney realized about $75,000 from the sale of Grasslands. I drove yesterday through this region. The farms are now planted with real estate signs. Instead of wheat and oats, and ground which could have been bought eight years ago for $300 an acre is now worth from $2000 to $15,000 an acre. Magnificent houses have been built on some of it, and just across the road from where President Cleveland's country home now is the mansion of Gardiner Hubbard, Telephone Bell's father-in-law, while on the other side of it, nearer the city, is the beautiful home of another millionaire, Mr. James Elverson, the editor of the Philadelphia Inquirer.

FAMOUS REAL ESTATE SPECULATORS.

Senator John Sherman said the other day to a Cleveland, Ohio, man, that he owned in connection with his brother-in-law, 1,000,000 feet of land on Columbia Heights. This land is now worth a dollar a foot and upward and as a great part of it is made up of some of the choicest land on the Height, it cannot be worth less than $1,500,000. Senator Sherman was one of the syndicate who bought the Stone estate, which was put on the market in lots not more than ten years ago. They got it for a few thousand dollars, and the land is now worth millions. Senator Sherman is a born money-maker. Had he not been in public life he would have been a millionaire and would have made a name as a great business man. When he began life he decided to save $500 a year, and I venture that his increase of his fortune now amounts to something like a thousand times that amount annually. He is a builder as well as a dealer in land, and he has a large number of houses at the capital, which bring him a steady income. He bought the old house just below him which Edwin M. Stanton once lived in, a year or so ago for $35,000, and turned it over in a few months at a big profit. The house which he is building will be worth when it is completed at least $100,000, and you could not buy the one next door, in which he is now living for $50,000 cash. He has always had great faith in the growth of the national capital, and has owned more or less real estate ever since he came here to Congress way back in the fifties.

CALIFORNIA INVESTORS.

Some of the biggest houses in Washington are owned by Western men and California millionaires have always had faith in real estate in that city. Not long ago the late Senator Stanford was taking a ride across the Potomac and he stopped his horse at the end of the Aqueduct bridge, near Arlington. At this point you get a good view of the river on the Virginia side. Senator Stanford stood up in his carriage and looked up and down it and then said to his secretary who was with him: "I want you to look into the value of land about here and buy me all you can see in every direction from this point. If I get it we will then build a magnificent bridge across the Potomac, will run a cable or electric railroad across it and make a new city on these hills." His secretary at once looked into the purchase, but he found that the land had such questionable titles that it would take several years to straighten them out. Before proceeding farther he went to the Senator and Stanford told him to give the matter up. Said he: "I am too old a man to begin to fight real estate suits and I do not need the money that this investment might bring me. I guess you had better let it go." And so it went. Had he bought it it would now form a big part of his estate.

The largest real estate syndicate in Washington today is known as the California syndicate. It is made up of the Sharon estate, Senator Stewart and others, and it has already put millions into its purchases and their development. It owns hundreds upon hundreds of acres of land which will probably be divided up into lots this spring, and it has one of the finest electric railroads of the country. It has for years been buying and not selling, and when its property is thrown on the market there will be a good rush for it.

The same men who are connected with it were among the first to buy the property about Dupont Circle, which twenty-odd years ago was sold for a few cents a foot, but which you cannot now get unless you carpet it with greenbacks. Senator Stewart stils owns the big palace there, which is occupied by the Chinese legation, and the ground is now covered in every direction with buildings which have cost fortunes. Within a stone's throw of Blaine's is the house of Senator Heart's widow, which with its furnishings is said to have cost more than a quarter of a million dollars. Ex-Senator Sawyer's brownstone mansion cost more than $100,000 and the new house which Levi Z. Leiter is building stands upon ground for which he paid $100,000. Mrs. Sunset Cox owns a house in this vicinity which is worth about $40,000, and one of the green-stone mansions which looks out upon Dupont Circle was bought by Sunset Cox just before he went to Turkey, and he told me a short time after this that he had sold it for $50,000, and had made just $20,000 off of it.

MONEY IN BRICKS AND MORTAR.

There are, I venture, 50 men in Congress who have made and are making more money out of bricks and mortar than from law making. James G. Blaine added materially to his fortune by his real estate investments, and Mrs. Blaine is one of the big taxpayers of Washington. Blaine's house on Dupont Circle cost him about $80,000, and it has netted more than 10 per cent. during the past ten years from the rent which Leiter has paid for it. If the reports are correct the rent has brought in during this time to the Blaine family some place between $100,000 and $125,000. The house in which Blaine died was bought by him, I understand, for $10 a square foot. The ground upon which it is located must be worth over $100,000 to-day. Just next to Blaine's house is the yellow old-fashioned brick of Don Cameron's, for which he paid $67,000 six or seven years ago and which you could not buy now for $100,000. It has a wide frontage, and, like that of Blaine's, would be just the place for a great hotel or flat. Don Cameron owns a great deal of property about Washington. He has a large amount of suburban real estate and it seems that all he has to do is to stick a spade of his speculative brain into the ground and the earth straightway turns into gold. Shrewd as was his father, Simon, Don is said to surpass him, and he has made gold galore here in houses and lands. He built a big red brick mansion on Dupont Circle, which cost him, I am told, something like $40,000, and he sold it in 1888 for $95,000 cash. This house was bought by D. P. Morgan, a New York banker, and is now owned by his widow. Just across from it is the old Windom house in which Blaine wrote the first part of his book and which practically ruined its owner politically, photographs of it being made and distributed with the question as to how a man could build a house of that kind out of $5000 a year. Cameron has a place along the Seventh street road for which he paid something like $150 per acre, but which, it is said, you cannot now buy for a thousand.

HOW DON CAMERON LOST A FORTUNE.

On the other side of his house is the home of the ex-Vice President, Levi P. Morton, which he spent another fortune in improvements. Mr. Morton bought this house from Telephone Bell, and it was in connection with Telephone Bell that Don Cameron made one of the few mistakes of his life. He must have thought of it often when Bell lived in this big red brick house with him, for which he paid $100,000. The mistake that Cameron made was in not going into the Bell Telephone Company. Shortly after Bell had made the invention and when the people as yet had no faith in it he called upon Don Cameron and offered him a controlling interest in his company for $6000. Cameron hesitated for a time, and finally refused and Bell left his house a disappointed man. He got the money from other quarters, and made his fortune without the aid of Cameron's money. Had Cameron given him that $6000, it would have brought him in the neighborhood of a million dollars a year, so I am told, for a number of years. In talking of it some time ago he said to one of his friends: "I would have advanced the money if I hadn't been hard up at the time. I believed that the investment would prove remunerative, but I did not like to risk it."

RICH MEN WHO RENT.

Some of the richest statesmen here at Washington pay rent for their homes, and it is wonderful how much money they put on in improvements on rented property. Secretary Whitney spent more than $20,000 on the old Frelinghuysen mansion when he went into it, and John Wanamaker tore down a number of Whitney's improvements and made others. Colonel Brice has, during the past year, spent half of the salary of his six years' Senatorial term on the improvements of the Millionaire Corcoran's mansion, and it is not uncommon for a rich man to spend more in making improvements on his house here than the rent he pays for it. Chief Justice Fuller lives in a rented house on the corner of Eighteenth street and Massachusetts avenue. It is Senator Van Wyck's mansion, which the Nebraska man built when he was here in Congress at a cost of something like $100,000, and which I understand he would be glad to sell for less than that amount to day. Senator Palmer of Michigan, still owns his big brown-stone front on McPherson square, which cost him in the neighborhood of $85,000. It was for some years on the market, and I suppose, now that Secretary Elkins is going to leave it, that it will be for sale again this summer.

Senator McMillan, of Detroit, paid something like $80,000 for the house which he lives in on Vermont avenue, and just above him is Senator Allison's home, which is worth about $30,000. One of the finest houses at the capital is that of Senator Hale, which was built with the money from the estate of Zack Chandler, and which cost considerably more than $150,000. Both Senator Teller and Senator Wolcott rent their houses, and so does Senator Manderson, who has a fine residence next to the house of General Sheridan. Senator Voohees owns a house here which cost something like $14,000, and Senator Washburn lives in the prison-like mansion of Senator Edmunds at the corner of Q street and Massachusetts avenue. Ex-Senator Jas. A. Bayard owns a house here which is worth, perhaps, $20,000, and for which Senator Cullom pays in good round rent. Cush Davis of Minnesota has a house on Massachusetts avenue just across the street from Cullom's, and a little above this is the big house in which Secretary Windom was living at the time of his death. It cost something like $75,000 to build, and it has had a "For Sale" sigh in front of it for the past year.

The late George Pendleton's house is also for sale. It is on Sixteenth st. above Scott Circle and is worth $50,000. Next to it is a mansion which has just been bought by the Episcopal preacher of St. John's Church for $90,000, and a little further up is Bourke Cockran's Washington home, which was built by Secor Robeson, and for which he paid somewhere between $75,000 and $100,000.

And so I might go on for another column with the names of noted men who own property here. The list is not confined to statesmen, but it contains literateurs, retired capitalists and rich women. There are numbers of newspaper men who own good homes at the capital, and Washington has within the past eight years grown a crop of mushroom millionaires of its own. Of these other classes I may treat in a future letter.

FRANK G. CARPENTER.

See the World's Fair for Fifteen Cents.

Upon receipt of your address and fifteen postage stamps, we will mail you prepaid our SOUVENIR PORTFOLIO OF THE WORLD'S COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION the regular price is fifty cents, but as we want you to have it, we make the price nominal. You will find it a work of art and a thing to be prized. It contains full page views of the great buildings, with descriptions of same, and is executed in highest style of art. If not satisfied with it, after you get it, we will refund the stamps and let you keep the book. Address.

H. E. BUCKLEN & CO., Chicago, Ill.

"JUST throw me half a dozen of the biggest of those trout," said a citizen to the fish dealer. "Throw them?" queried the dealer. "Yes; and then I'll go home and tell my wife that I caught 'em. I may be a poor fisherman, but I'm no liar."

LOCAL HISTORY.

Events Chronicled by the Late Wm. H. Palmer and Found in His Desk by a News Reporter.

1859—George Taylor, son of J. F. Taylor, drowned Feb. 4th; four men hanged in Baltimore, April 8th; Wm. Frazier, Jr., died April 30th; Daniel Collins died May 8th; Levi Rogers banished from State of Maryland June 1st; A. M. Anderson died Sept. 7; Samuel Hamilton died Aug. 13; Capt. Perie Pennington died Dec. 25.

1860—College student named Emmerson, drowned July 13; W. W. Dugan cut his throat Jan. 22; Wm. W. Byrom died of consumption July 25; Hon. J. B. Eccleston died Nov. 12.

1861—First trip of Steamer Chester, April 12; Rev. Nathaniel Wiley died July 18; Battle fought at Bull's Run, Va., July 21; Sam'l Tomlinson died Dec. 24.

1862—Last of Home Guards left town Feb. 7; W. H. Palmer's dog, Cass, died Feb. 12; W. Harris died suddenly April 1; Snow and sleighing April 10th; a great battle fought at Pittsburg Landing, Tenn., April 6th and 7th; Bob Wright drowned Saturday, Aug. 16th; James Arthur died Thursday, Aug. 28; Snow storm Friday, Nov. 7; Jas. A. Pearce died Dec. 20.

1863—Math. I. Wood shot and killed by Wm. Perkins Jan. 13; H. H. Simms, married Feb. 18; Samuel Palmer died Sept. 10; John McDaniel died Sept. 11; Daniel Anderson died Sept. 12; Mrs. A. M. Russell died 20.

1864—Col. Jos. Wickes, died Jan. 17; Snow storm commenced March 22d and ended March 23d; Sloop General Washington rebuilt April; Rockwell built steamboat wharf in May; Doctor Twilley and John Russell burned out may 4; William Webb died Oct. 12; S. E. Baker died November.

1865—Robt. Wilson died Feb. 20; W. T. Parson, clerk Steamer Isadore, died Sunday Feb. 26; Cyrus Rasin died Monday, March 13; Lincoln shot and murdered April 14; Booth captured April 26.

1867—Judge E. F. Chambers died Jan. 30; Wesley Jones shot through the head Jan. 25th and died Jan. 30th; Mrs. Edw. Carty died Jan. 31; Chester river frozen over for six weeks, ice formed 5½ to 16 inches; Thunder gust and heavy rain Feb. 9.

1868—Thunder, rain, hail and snow Nov. 20; Mrs. Elizabeth Frazier died Nov. 21; Ramcy Gilmore murdered Aug. 28.

1869—S. W. Spencer died Jan. 7.

1870—Storm and very heavy tide Jan. 2; Mrs. Thomas Lusby died Jan. 11; S. A. Smith died Jan. 15; A. A. Biscoe died Jan. 20; Mrs. Mary Voss, Feb. 8; G. S. Hadaway, March 11; Mrs. S. W. Spencer, April; John M. Hudson, Sept. 21; Simon Wickes, Sept. 22; C. H. Kenton, Dec. 1; J. H. Burchinal, Dec. 6; W. T. Baker, July 20;

1871—Col. Massey died Jan. 23; Philip Dugan, Jan. 23; W. L. Lassell, Jan. 27; Mrs. W. T. Baker, Jan. 28; M. P. Conference at Chestertown, March 15; S. Frazier died March 20; L. L. Rollison thrown from horse and killed April 10; R. S. Thomas died April 22; Morgan Beasten, May 15; Wm. Wickes, May 15; Gen'l Washington blown ashore on Love Point loaded with grain and sunk July 25; A. Hawkins, col'd, drowned July 26; Jas. D. Parks died Aug. 18; John Greenwood died Aug. 28; T. R. Brown, Dec. 25; Thomas Lusby, Dec. 26.

1872—John Lusby died Jan. 12; James Groves, Feb. 4; John Gale, Feb. 14; Mrs. Col. Joseph Wickes, March 10; S. W. Canady, March 29.

1874—Miss Temperance Bradshaw died Feb. 12; W. Bacchus, Feb. 15; Wm. A. Vickers, April 30; Edw. Carty, April 30; Horatio Beck, June 12; Steward Emory, Sept. 29; Wm. Stradley, boy, shot himself Sept. 30; John T. Dodd died Nov. 1; Jas. Chambers, Nov. 14; John Ann Maslin perished to death Saturday night, Dec. 5.

1875—John Waible died Jan. 10; Geo. Greenwood, Jan. 13; Wm. Welch, Feb. 8; Geo. Stewart, Feb. 19; Mrs. Redue, Feb. 27; Mrs. Betsy Thomas, March 30; Capt. John Graves, April 27; C. A. A. Stanley, of lock jaw, in Sept.; Steamer George Law sunk at Booker's wharf, Fridry, Oct. 8; Capt. John Russell died Oct. 12; James DeFord, Nov. 10.

1876—S. D. Palmer died Jan. 18; Jack Crisfield shot accidentally by Dick Hynson Jan. 2, and died the 26; Stanley's corner burned Jan. 25; Mrs. Henrietta Bruff died March 12; Mrs. Matha A. Biscoe, Mar. 25; William Janvier, April 26; Mrs. S. E. Baker, April 26; Col. N. T. Hynson, May 13; James Hunt, May 13; J. K. Willis, Aug. 8; Mrs. Wallis Clayton, Aug. 8; C. H. Baker and John Smith's houses burned Aug. 16; Mrs. Mary Howard burnt by coal oil and died same day, Aug. 17; Centennial storm, highest tide known, Sept. 17; Perry Chambers, col'd died Sept. 22.

1877—Levi Rogers, col'd, died Jan. 9; Mrs. Col. E. Wilkins, Jan. 11; W. Skinner Stam, Feb. 15; Major Ric'd Smyth, April 6; Mrs. T. W. Eliason, Jr., April 12; Susie Dugan, in June; Mrs. Jon. W. Rasin, June 30; B. S. Ford's first trip July 3; D. A. Benjamin died Aug. 1; hail storm, stones running from size of peas to walnuts, Aug. 21; James H. Smith, an old bachelor, died Aug. 28; Mrs. J. M. Vandyke, August 31; Mrs. Mary Rodenhise. Sept. 9; high tide Oct. 4; Wm. B. Wilmer died Oct. 9; Mrs. Martha T. Palmer, December 15.

1878—Capt. John Whittington, died Feb. 12; Mrs. Rachel Kenton, Feb. 25; Mrs. J. B. Eccleston, in Pa., March 5; M. E. Conference in town March 13; Mrs. Jos. Brid-ner died March 16; Mrs. Simon Wickes, April 24; John Joiner, April 29; Sheriff Medders, in Baltimore, May 11; Moses Berry, col'd, died in Washington, June 17; Alonzo Ming, Jr., drowned July 18; Mrs. Chas. Stanley died Sept. 6; Uncle Tom Jones, Sept. 16; Owen Connelly died on fair grounds Sept. 18; Young Nelson accidentally shot himself Oct. 17, and his mother died same day from the shock; Miss Hester Phillips died Oct. 22; heavy storm Oct. 23, in which Isaac Perkins' stable was blown down and one horse killed and two or three crippled; Col. E. Wilkins died Dec. 28; James H. Roseberry.

1879—Anthony Eynson, col'd, died Feb. 5; D. T. C. Kennard Mar. 10; Jno. Dwyer drowned in a ditch on his farm Mar. 13; Gilbert Wood, died March 2; Mrs. Jesse K. Hines, March 30; Wm. Lamb, April 1; Dr. P. Wroth, June 14; Dr. F. Worrell, June 20; L. Gill, July 8; Mrs. Thos. Dixon, July 20; Capt. B. S. Ford drowned at Ocean City, Saturday, July 20; Thos. Twilley shot and killed himself with a pistol Tuesday, July 22; Mrs. Hallie Roberts died July 31; Jos. Catlin, Aug. 28; Col. Sewell Hepbron, Sept 7; Gen. Geo. Vickers, Oct. 8.

1880—John L. Ringgold, February 12; Col. G. A. Hanson, Feb. 13; Mrs. Hannah A. Benjamin, Feb. 22; Eliza Robinson, col'd, Feb. 24; a canoe loaded with oysters sank in Devil's Wretch and two colored men drowned, March 8; Capt. Jas. Kelley appointed bridge keeper April 1; Jas. M. Vickers died at Voshell House May 27; Jas. P. Decorse, May 25; Capt. Wallace Clayton drowned from vessel above Chester bridge Juuly 8; Wm. A. Thomas found dead in barn loft Thursday, July 15; W. Lucas died Nov. 25; James Lamb, Nov. 30; Mrs. S. A. Carroll, Dec. 6; Thomas Baker, Dec. 24; Lewin Usilton, Dec. 24; Mrs. T. A. Jones, Dec. 30; Wm. Gorman, Dec. 31.

Ohio held 124 institutes last year at a cost of less than $8,000.

Seventy six farmers' institutes were held in Wisconsin last year.

Improved farms and improved farmers generally belong together.

It rarely pays to hold stock for better prices after they are fat enough.

A cow's value is measured by her performance and not by her looks.

Whole oats make one of the very best feeds for young and growing pigs.

The farmer who opposes farm organizations is a very thoughtless man.

More culivation and less land is what most farmers should plan for.

Try to have the tools and teams the best that the circumstances allow.

HIS RICH RELATIONS.

I was a poor girl when my husband married me. It was a love match—love at first sight and I went from my mother's humble cottage to a mansion, in my estimation, fit for a queen.

Don't think for a moment I was received with open arms by husband's rich relations. Far from it. From the first they had opposed his marrying me, but his dominant will prevailed, and I was duly installed as mistress of Belmont Hall.

My readers must think me deficient in spirit to have acceded to any such arrangement; but love is mighty, and I loved my husband with all my heart.

Mother held me in her arms, and rained loving tears on my upturned face as I took leave of her previous to starting on my wedding journey. Dear mother! she had done her best to bring my brother and myself up respectably on her little means, but she