Kent News.

SATURDAY, - - MAY 4, 1895.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

The following deeds for the transfer of real estate have been filed with the clerk of the circuit court for Kent county since March 30, date of our last report:

Joseph Downey and wife to Dr. Thos. B. Willson, lot of land in Rock Hall, with improvements, $1300.

Geo. W. Carter and wife, to Peter Stevens, lot of land in Chesterville, for $20.

Elmer J. Wishered and wife to the Rock Hall Land and Improvement Co., lot of land near Rock Hall, for $5 and other considerations.

Wm. J. Coleman and wife to County School Commissioners, lot of land containing one quarter of an acre, near Coleman's, for $30.

Rob't Foreacre and wife to Martha V. Davis, lot of land near Golt's, containing 8 acres, for $150.

John W. Jones and wife to Thos. H. P. Sailer, land near Kennedyville, containing 167 acres for $1 and other considerations.

Joseph Downey and wife to Dickey, Tansley & Co., lot of land in Chestertown on Riverside Terrace, corner of Front st., with the improvements, $2500.

Hope H. Barroll trustee, to Wm. H. Loper, lots of land in Millington belonging to the late Thos. R. Quimby, for $860.

Chas. W. Ayres and wife to Joseph Williams, on road from Rock Hall to Swan Creek, 114 square perches, for $130.

Susan R. Andereon to Mabel G. Anderson, of Brooklyn, N. Y., lot of land on Queen street in Chestertown, for $1 and other considerations.

James C. Mullikin and Chas. T. Westcott, trustees, to Georgetta Merritt, wife of Dr. James B. Merritt, of Easton, Md., a farm on the road from Coleman's to Barnard's containing 181 acres, more or less, for $6,758.00.

Chas. T. Westcott, trustee, to Sallie Brown, a farm in Quaker Neck, for $3,496.00.

Jos. N. Wheatley, late collector, to John D. Urie, lot of land in Lynchburg, Chestertown, for $10.

Thos. S. Dodd, sheriff, to Thomas S. Wickes, lot of land on Maple Avenue, Chestertown, for $200.

Western Maryland College.

This year, June 13th, Western Maryland College graduates its twenty-fifth class. The class numbers twenty-three, ten males and thirteen females. It is designed to especially celebrate the twenty-fifth commencement and make it a memorable day in the college annals. Many new features have been introduced into the exercises. Wednesday all day will be devoted to class reunions, alumni meetings and banquets.

The citizens of Westminster have thrown open their homes for the entertainment of the graduates and former students and their wives and husbands, to many as will come, from Wednesday at dinner until the close of commencement exercises.

Invitations will be sent to all former students whose addresses are known. All who can come should notify Prof. Harry G. Watson. Come whether you receive an invitation or not. All will be welcome. The college wants everybody to come.

The beautiful new chapel is completed and a large new dormitory for male students is in course of construction. Walks are being arranged and many other improvements being made.

The growth of this college has been phenomenal and is at present in a very flourishing condition. Large increase in number of students, improvements in facilities and additions to the faculty, until it is the pride of all its alumni. This commencement will be unique in the history of College commencements. Kent has a number of prominent citizens who have been students at W. M. C.

VALUE OF ADVERTISING.—The Snow Hill *Messenger* states "three important sales of real estate have been made in this county within the past month." It then says: One of the editors of the *Messenger* asked Mr. Barnes how he secured his purchasers. "By advertising!" he exclaimed. "I have already spent in the neighborhood of $500 in advertising. It takes nerve but it pays—I *know* it pays." Do you think the papers that offer to take your advertisements cheap are the one's to go in? "No indeed—here's three lines in the *American Agriculturist* for which I pay $18 a quarter and heres a man who offers to run it in a daily thirty days for $2.50, but I believe in getting the best; if it does cost more it is apt to do more good."

Miss Mary Janvier, of Kent Co. is the guest of the Misses Trippe.-*Easton Ledger*.

DIED.

At Crosby, STANLEY BURTON, infant son of Alverta and Robert L. Hynson, May 1st, 1895, aged 1 month and 8 days.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Worton, REV. K. M. BULL, Pastor. Sunday-school at 9.30 A. M. Preaching at 8 P. M.

THE First Quarterly Conference of Still Pond and Betterton Churches will be held in Still Pond Methodist Episcopal Church, May 4th at 3 P. M. Lovefeast on the 5th at 9.30 A. M., and preaching by the Presiding Elder, Rev. A. Smith, D. D., at 10.30 A. M.

NOTICE OF WARNING.

The contractor will begin to erect the the New Iron Draw at MORGAN'S CREEK BRIDGE MAY 10th, next, and for about two weeks travel will be intercepted, and until said draw is in place persons are hereby warned that from THIS DATE travel over said draw with HEAVY loads is prohibited, or such travellers must take all risk.

THOMAS J. SHALLCROSS,
ROBERT C. MORGAN,
GEO. W. RODENHISER,
JOHN A. GROVES,
HORACE A. WILLSON,
County Commissioners.

Attest:—T. WATERS RUSSELL, Clerk.

Price Convicted!

HIS AWFUL CRIME IN CAROLINE—THE BRUTAL MURDER OF A GIRL ON HER WAY TO SCHOOL!

The Trial was Swift and Sure, and the People Hear with Contentment the Doom of the Young Blacksmith—The Three Days Trial at Denton—Price Struck with Horror at the Result.

Marshall E. Price, charged with the murder of Sallie Dean, was forced to make his fight for his life in his own county. Judges Stump and Wickes refused to accede to the pleas of his counsel to remove the case to the courts of Baltimore City or to the courts of the other counties, and immediately afterward, on Tuesday morning, the trial was begun in Denton.

The police boat Lannan, with Price and Marshal Frey and Detectives Gault and Seibold aboard, tied up at the wharf a few minutes after 7 o'clock Monday evening. The run down the bay was without incident. Price remained in the cabin all the time, and when not eating was generally smoking.

As soon as the steamer was seen the people of Denton hurried to the wharf, there were perhaps 500 persons on hand to greet her. No attempt was then made to land Price. He was wisely kept in the cabin, and the information was kindly volunteered by Marshal Frey that he would not be taken to jail until early the next morning. Then the crowd disappeared.

It was not until close on to 11 o'clock that the prisoner was brought on deck hand-cuffed, hustled upon the wharf; and under the cover of darkness was hurried to jail. This action was all right under the circumstances, but if the crowd wished to do him violence there would have been little in their way. He was placed in a cell on the first floor and there slept soundly through the night.

Professor Penniman examined the clasp knife which was dug up at the secene of the murder. He found that it contained a large quantity of human blood.

The trial was held in the Masonic Temple Hall, the old courthouse having recently been partially torn down. The hall is capable of holding about 400 people, and a crowd three times that number besieged the single entrance.

When Price appeared at the jail door in the custody of a score of deputy sheriffs the crowd made a rush toward him. He was handcuffed and was taken to the Temple at almost a run. The people massed about the entrance gave way relucantly for the prisoner, but he was finally landed safely inside the hall. The mob tried to press in after him, but were kept back until court was opened, then they filled up the hall in a jiffy.—Seats were reserved for the family of the murdered girl. Inside the rail were seated the lawyers for prosecution and defense. The State was represented by Col. Edwin H. Brown, State's Attorney Robert J. Jump and A. G. Towers; the defense by Geo. M. Russum, Henry R. Lewis, J. Kemp Stevens and Millard F. Taylor. Price was given a seat with his back to the rail and directly facing the judges. He was handcuffed and a deputy sheriff sat on either side of him while others grouped around him.

Price Pleads Not Guilty.

The prisoner was slightly pale but otherwise appeared natural. He was dressed in dark clothes, with a high collar and snow white cravat. He was one of the most respectably attired men in the courtroom. Price stood up to hear the indictment read; he placed his back against a post and remained in that position until the reading was finished. The white hands he held above his head did not tremble in the least. Through his counsel he pleaded "not guilty."

During the trial he frequently conversed with his attorneys and once he asked them if his wife or father were present. They were not. He sat all through the day with his eyes fixed on the witness stand and occasionally a supercilious smile played around the corners of his mouth at a statement of some of the witnesses. While the prisoner was being returned to jail the crowd that followed at his heels became very demonstrative. Some one cried out "catch him," and a man did really try to grab Price.

Detectives Gault and Seibold forced Price into a run until the jail was reached. Price became quite nervous over the incident, asked the officers repeatedly if they thought he would be safe in Denton over night. He was assured that no harm would come to him.

The First Witness.

Mr. Bates Stephens, the surveyor who made a plat of the scene of the murder, was the first witness called. He made the survey on April 12, and told of locating the exact spot where the body was found, where Sallie's dinner pail and napkin and the stone with which the girl is said to have been stunned were found, and the knife was buried, whose hiding place was revealed to him in a dream.

The Father's Testimony.

Jacob Dean, father of the murdered girl, was called, and proceeded to tell his story:

"On the Tuesday morning Sallie was murdered," he said, "she bade me goodbye. I went to my work on the county road, leaving her at the house getting ready for school. I got information about 5 o'clock that she had not been at school. My wife told me. My wife started to look for her, and struck the first path of Sallie in an old footpath leading from my house to Corkran's, and there saw the impression of a heel turned in toward the place where the baizes were cut, the path leading near the place where my girl lay dead. I first saw the napkin, then a tin bucket half buried in leaves. There was a piece of checked apron under a bush.

"I knew my child was in there, but could not reach it at first for the brush and briars. It was impossible for anyone to get her there without being dragged there, as I had to crawl in on my hands and knees. There was a lot of grape vines near the scene, and it looked as if Sallie had had her head held back over them and her throat cut. Besides the gaping wound in her throat, there was a bruise on her left temple.

"When I found the tin bucket I hollered. Corkran was the first one to reach me. Soon after my wife and daughter, who had been some distance away, came up, I did not see Price anywhere about."

Mr. Dean said that there were signs of a scuffle under a cedar tree near where the body was found.

The Mother's Testimony.

Mrs. Dean, Sallie's mother, next went on the stand. She is a young-looking woman and was neatly dressed in a brown dress and a black-trimmed straw hat.

"While Sallie was getting ready for school," she said, "I went over to a neighbor's, a Mr. Haddaway, and was there when she left the house. She used to go to school by Dean's Mill and meet Mr. Dean's children, but we advised her not to do so any more as she was likely to be late.

"I was at Mr. Thomas Todd's house when school closed that day. I started back home and met Carrie Dean, William H. Dean's daughter, who asked me why Sallie was not at school. I thought she was joking, but when her brother also said she had not been there I became alarmed and started toward home, when I saw Florrie, my eldest daughter, in the road talking with Grant Cockran. That was just after I met my husband and told him of my fears. A few minutes later I heard my husband cry out, "Oh! Florrie,' and I knew he had found Sallie."

The Second Day.

This was a day of damaging testimony against Price. Detective George W. Seibold was the principal witness, and his statement of the admissions of Price to him and Detective Gault secured even more weight than the typewritten copy of the confession of the accused that was read later. Grant Corkran and the whole Dean family were again present, and the room was a perfect jam, with crowds outside attempting to get in.

Only during Detective Seibold's damaging testimony did the prisoner betray perturbation after he had taken his seat and was handcuffed to the chair. The prisoner's father, Joseph E. Price, sat down beside him and remained there during the day. The old man exchanged a few words with his son at first and then remained silent throughout the session.

GUILTY!

The third day opened with the excitement in the town intensified, if possible. Price was brought into court room early to avoid the crowd. He was composed as usual. He pulled out a little red religious volume which he read assidiously and chewed tobacco constanly, and stroked his little grayish mustache in a nervous manner. The prisoner was asked as to a fresh abrasion on his nose, and he explained it by saying that a piece of kindling wood a small boy was handing into his cell through the bars struck him. Price's father took a seat beside the prisoner and both laughed over something the former said. Then they became engaged in earnest conversation. The father went down to his son's home, near Harmony, and returned with the wife of the accused. Mrs. Price did not look badly and seemed in good spirits. She did not visit her husband until after the trial when an affecting scene took place between the two. He again assurher that Corkran did the deed. On Tuesday night after being beseeched by his father to tell the whole truth, Price fell on his knees and swore that he had told the truth, and would repeat the confession on the scaffold if he were hung.

Grant Corkran was the last witness. The defense had no witnesses—not even the prisoner himself being called and the case was submitted without argument.

At 1.45 the judges retired for consultation and a recess of the court was taken. At 3.30 the court reconvened, the prisoner was again brought in, and deathlike silence reigned in the court when Judge Wickes began deliberately to announce the verdict. These are his exact words:

"There is no doubt that Sallie E. Dean was brutally murdered near Harmony on March 26 last, and the only question has been who did the deed.

"The testimony in this case is conclusive, and there is no doubt in the court's mind that Marshall E. Price was the guilty party. The verdict of the court is the prisoner at the bar is guilty of murder in the first degree.

"Mr. Clerk, record the verdict."

Then Price Grew Pale.

Price became very pale when this announcement that his fate was sealed was made. He looked from one to the other of his counsel, and tugged nervously at his mustache. Then his lawyers whispered some words of assurance to him.

The court pronounced sentence yesterday and it now remains for Governor Brown to fix the date for the prisoner's execution.

PAINTS! VARNISHES!

We have just closed a contract with JOHN W. MASURY & SONS, of New York, for the SOLE AGENCY of their RELIABLE

Ready-Mixed Paints, Railroad Colors, Leads, Etc.

On lots of Ten Gallons or more in Ready-Mixed Paints, and lots of 500 to 2,000 pounds of Railroad Colors or Lead, WE CAN QUOTE VERY LOW FIGURES.

Glass! Glass! Glass!

BY THE DOZEN OR BOX.

You will find a full line of everything kept in a First-class Paint Store.

PERCY T. McFEELY,
Opposite Voshell House.

ESTABLISHED 1883.

WILLIAM CLAYTON,
—WITH—
H. W. PHILLIPS,
FRUIT & PRODUCE COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
No. 258 South Front St., and Stalls Nos. 121 and 122 Third Avenue, Southwestern Market,
19th and Market Sts., - - Philadelphia, Pa.

We earnestly solicit your consignments of FRUITS, VEGETABLES, and all kinds of CONUTRY PRODUCE, and for which all returns will be made daily with best prices, as our place of business brings us in contact with all the best trade of our city and suburbs, who pass our store daily.

REFERENCE:—Southwork National Bank, Philadelphia.

MEDDERS & CO.

Cash Distributors
—OF—
GENERAL MERCHANDISE!

WE CONTINUE TO SELL FIRST QUALITY GOODS AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE.

Spring Season is Here,

House Cleaning Has Begun.

Our Line of Mattings

is Larger than ever before, and the Prices were never so low, and we have a fine assortment of styles to select from.

A New Lot of OIL-CLOTHS,

all widths and Fancy Patterns are on sale.

Whitewashing.

We keep the BEST ALUM LIME "large lump," and packed in the best cement barrels.

Price, $1.10 per Barrel!

We carry the largest line of Whitewash Brushes in the county, and prices unequalled.

☞ALL GOODS SOLD FOR CASH.

We solicit your orders.

WM. MEDDERS & CO.,
STILL POND, MARYLAND.

FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!

LIGHTNING! LIGHTNING!

Those desiring protection from FIRE or LIGHTNING call on or address

HARRY L. BOYD,
CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND,
—AGENT FOR—
ÆTNA, OF HARFORD, 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,
aprl. CHESTERTOWN, MD.

The Best Company is the Company that Does the Most Good. | A Good Record in the Past is Best Guarantee in the Future.

THE
Mutual Life Insurance Company,
of New York,
RICHARD A. McCURDY, President.

T. HOWARD LEWIS, General Agent,
Wilmington, Delaware.

J. HERMAN IRELAND,
SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE,
BALTIMORE, - - MARYLAND.

For Your Consideration.

To be happy you must be contented; to be contented you must feel that your home is secure; and your family provided for.

Have you a mortgage on your property? If you have you may be able to pay it off in time. If you die before it is lifted—who will pay it?

Would not a Life Insurance Policy be a good thing for you to carry, so that whatever happens, your property will be secure?

Most men work hard and take but little present comfort in order to secure future wealth. Yet 95 per cent. of men in business are not successful. Think of it!

Do not leave this matter of the future welfare of your family in doubt. Decide now and take a $5,000, $10,000 or $20,000 policy on your life, payable to yourself at 60 or 65 years, if you are then living. If you die before that time your family and business are protected. If you live, you will be well provided for. Meanwhile you can enjoy your present income, and at the same time leave your family provided for. Having paid your Life Insurance premium, you can freely spend the remainder of your income without the haunting fear of future want to the wife and children.

I will be pleased to make you a proposition for an investment contract for the largest and oldest Life Insurance Company in the world.

J. HERMAN IRELAND.

Oehm's great rule of business stands out in bold black:
"Your money's worth always or your money back."

For Father AND Son,

Little and big, short and tall, we've Clothing for them—bright, bonny Spring wear that has the freshness of apple blossoms about it. Moving a mountain of merchandise from our three great stores every year—doing the greatest outfitting business of any house in the South—there is always newness here. No stocks accumulate—everything is up to the times.

Boys' Clothing.

While planning your shopping trip to Baltimore for this Spring clip out this advertisement, and check off what you need for the little fellows.

Shopping List.

Fast Black Long Stockings	18c.
Yacht Caps, girls' or Boys'	23c.
Windsor or Neck Scarfs	25c.
Unlaundered Shirt Waists	49c.
Tam O'Shanters	50c.
Crush Hats	56c.
India Linen Blouses	50c.
Fancy Turbans	50c.
Extra Fine Eton Hats	75c.
Star Laundered Waists	75c.
Alpine Hats	75c.
Blue Sailor Suits	98c.
Bombay Blouses—very fine	$1 00
Blouses for Linden Suits	$1 25
Boys' Invincible Shoes	$2 50
Boys' Derby Hats	$1 50
Boys' Steel-Clad Shoes	$1 75
Youths' Shoes, steel-clad	$2 00
All-Wool Suits for Boys	$3 50
Norfolk Suits	$3 75
Reefer Suits	$4 00
Junior Suits	$4 50
Fine All-Wool Suits	$5 00
Long Pants Suits	$8 50

Men's Clothing.

We've the largest and handsomest stock in Baltimore, and can and do save our customers 15 to 20 per cent. on their purchases.

Very elegant Suits of Black Cheviot, Vicuna Cheviot and Black Thibet, cut and made and trimmed in a superior manner, and sold by many houses at $12 and $15, marked here at **$10.**

A most fashionable and beautiful line of Widewale Cheviot Suits, half-lined with satin, very stylish, and could not be duplicated by an exclusive tailor for less than $25, marked this spring at **$15.**

Pin-head Worsted Suits, with four-button sack coats, every detail of cut and make as carefully attended to as the merchant tailor devotes to his $20 and $25 suits, marked here as a leader at **$15.**

All-Wool Cheviot Suits as low as **$7.50.**

We have low-priced Overcoats—**$7.50** to **$10**—with as much style and as much service in them as in the ordinary $12 Overcoat. Higher priced Overcoats, too—$15, $18, $20 $25. Can please any man.

Our Spring stock of Furnishings, Shoes and Hats for men and boys is the finest and most complete in the city.

Head-to-Foot Outfitters For Men and Boys. | OEHM & CO. | Three Stores: Baltimore and Charles Sts.

THIS SPACE IS RESERVED
—FOR—
CREW'S ROYAL CASH STORE,
ROCK HALL, MD.

Call at R. BERGEN'S.

He has just received a full line of

DRESS GOODS and SILKS TO MATCH.

Also a nice line of

Wash Goods, Cambrics, &c

A full line of the

LATEST SPRING CAPES.

MRS. BERGEN is now at the store, and will be pleased to show her customers all the Latest Novelties of

Spring Millinery

just received.

REGULAR STOCK MOVING

New Goods Arriving Daily!

$2.25 buys a Ladies' Nice New Cape.
$3.00 buys an Extra Ladies' Nice New Cape.
5c. buys four papers of Pins.
5c. buys two papers of Good Pins.
6c. buys a pair of Good Corset Stays.
5c. buys six pounds of Washing Soda.
5c. buys twelve boxes of Matches.
12½c. buys one gallon of Good Syrup Molases.
25c. buys 6 cakes Oleine Soap.
$1.00 buys 25 pounds Granulated (Best, Fine) Sugar.
39c. buys one dozen 50c. Tumblers, what we have left.
22c. buys 1 lb. Good Tobacco, and $1.00 buys 5 pounds.
$4.15 buys Clifton F. F. F. Flour at store.
$3.25 Parks' Pride of the County, guaranteed to beat all other Flours for the price.
$3.55 buys Kirkwood Flour at Store.
$3.00 buys Mapleton Family Flour at the store.
5c. buys a Good Towel worth 8c each.
25c. buys Four Towels worth 10c. each.
10c. buys a Towel worth 15c. each.
12½c. buys a Towel worth 18 cents.
3c. buys a good tablet of Writing Paper.
4c. buys a better tablet of Writing Paper.
50c. buys One Dozen of extra Good tablet extra Writing Paper.
25c. buys five quires of Splendid Writing Paper.
25c. buys Four Pairs Misses' Seamless Black Hose.
25c. buys Three Pair Misses' Seamless Black Hose.
25c. buys Two Pairs Misses' Seamless Black Hose, extra value.
18¾c. buys a 25c. Misses' Seamless Black Hose.
15c. buys a Lady's 20c. Seamless Black Hose.
20c. buys a Lady's 25c. Seamless Black Hose.
5c. buys a Lady's 8c. Seamless Hose. These goods are Bang Up Bargains.
25c. buys Three Pairs Plow Lines, 42 feet long.
50c. buys a Fine Black, All-wool Serge or Henrietta, worth 63c.
50c. buys a Fine, Colored, All-wool Serge or Henrietta, worth 63c.
49c. buys a choice Style of Fancy Silk for Waists, worth 76c.
7½c. buys Plaid Nansook for Aprons (new styles).
10c. buys Plaid Nansook for Aprons, worth 12½ cents.
8c. buys a Good Bed Tick, value 10c.
99c. buy's a Man's Fine Shoes, new, fresh stock.
99c. buys a Man's Work Shoe, new, fresh stock.
75c. buys a Woman's Button Shoe, what is left of a lot that were $1.20, $1.25, $1.50 and $1.60 per pair.
$1.39 buys any of a lot of Men's Shoes that $1.50, $1.75, $2.00, $2.25 and $2.50 per pair, $1.39 per pair buys your choice of the lot.
69c. buys a good, 6-4 Chenelle Table Cover.
49c. buys a good Chenelle Stand Cover.
20c. buys a Good Curtain Lace.
25c. buys a Man's Working Shirt, worth 50 cents.
40c. buys a Man's Working Overall, worth 50 cents.
25c. buys Three Carriage Whips.
47c. buys a Good Corset.
5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 cents, respectively, buy new and pretty Hamburg Edgings.
Mattings, Mattings, way down in price, ranging from 8. to 25c. per yard.
Collars, Bridles, etc.
3,000 Dozen Eggs, 50,000 pounds Wool at highest price for cash.

R. F. PARKS,
April 13. CHESTERTOWN, MD.

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