Kent News

SATURDAY, - - - NOV. 28, 1896

Baltimore City Market.

The following quotations are from the Baltimore papers of yesterday:

Wheat, Longberry	87c.@93c.
Corn, White	26c.@28c.
" Yellow	28c.@29c.
Oats	25c.@26c.
Butter	19c.@22c.
Eggs	20c.@21c

The Local Market.

For country produce the stores were dealing yesterday as follows:

Dressed Turkey, hens	12 to 13c.	per lb.
" " gobblers	10 to 12c.	"
" Ducks and Chickens	10c.	"
" Geese	10 to 12c.	"
Country Sausage	10 to 12c.	"
" Butter	15c.	"
" Hams	10c.	"
" Lard	8c.	"
Eggs	20c.	per dozen.
Sweet Potatoes	25c.	per basket.
Irish	25c.	" "
Good Apples	20 to 30c.	"
Celery	10c.	per bunch.
Cabbage	$3.00 to $5.00	per hundred.

Local buyers were paying 23 to 24c. for corn according to dryness.

PRESIDENT BOSLEY, of the new Queen Anne's Railroad, expects to have train service established between Greenwood and Queenstown and fast boat connections at the latter place for Baltimore by middle of February.

THE Talbot grand jury found twenty indictments against persons for violating the local option law in Easton. The number of cases in the county estimated that *ought* to have been found is put at 120! Judge Wickes in sentencing one of the prisoners said: "The court is determined to break this thing up—if it can."

A FEARFUL diptheria epidemic is prevailing in the village of Powellsville, Wicomico county. The family of N. J. Davis is the most afflicted. Mr. Davis having lost four children within the last few days, and another son and daughter are now lying ill with the dreadful disease. Besides these, there are five or six other cases in the village. The form is the worst ever known in the neighborhood, being what is known as the black diptheria. The afflicted persons live but a short time after becoming infected with the disease. The people of the village are much excited over the scourge, and are taking active steps to quarantine the cases.

A THANKSGIVING FEAST.

The King's Daughters of Rock Hall gave a "pink tea" on Thanksgiving evening, in the Odd Fellows Hall, to their friends and many invited guests from abroad. The ladies were beautifully attired in pink, and the gentlemen's attire just suited the occasion. The Rock Hall band rendered most excellent music, which was enjoyed by every one present. Misses Lillian Taylor, Edna Durding, Annie May Ayers, Eva Proctor, Ethel Taylor, Etta Durding and Arthur Greenwood gave splendid recitations. Misses May Hersch, Myra Clayton, Nannie Taylor Daisy Sewell, Nettie Hersch, Ella Keating, Rodie Downey, Katie Sewell and Ada Proctor served the tea in modern style. Among the guests we noticed Rev. Carroll and wife, Mrs. Ida, Emma and Annie Ayres, Mrs. Lizzie Taylor, Mrs. R. S. Crew, Mrs. L. Boyer, Mrs. Ed. Proctor, Mrs. Emma Hersch, Mrs. Rebecca and Mary Sewell, Mrs. J. Apsley, Mrs. Susie Stevens, Mrs. Grace Scott, Mrs. Minnie Durding, Mrs. Katie Sewell, Mrs. Romie Stevens. Among the young Misses we noticed Mollie Moffett, May Stevens, Nettie Reynolds, Lula Downey, Julia Middleton, Eva Downey, Jessie Cooper, Nettie Dowling, Lula Hane, Nellie Kerr, Twidy and Jesse Arthur, Sallie Houan, Susie Casey, Minnie Sewell, Estelle Ayres; the gents were Melville Arthur, Charles and Edgar Judefind, Will, Howard and Buddie Taylor, Charles Sewell, John and Frank Ayres, Charlie Brown, James Moffett, Charlie Porter, Clarence Greenwood, George and Frank Ashley, Charlie Parker, Bliss and Clarence Summers, Will Coleman, Joe Hynson, Will Gale, Lan Skirven, Gus Ayres, Edgar Davis and many others. After tea the King's Daughters closed the feast with a grand chorus, and all retired in good spirits and strong praise to the ladies who had charge.

CAME HERE TO MARRY.

The *American* of Thursday contained the following:

The police of the Western Station have a young girl in their charge who tells a strange story. Shortly before 7 o'clock last night Sergeant Crooks was called into a house where he found a young woman of pleasing appearance. She said her name was Etta Smith, of Chestertown, Md. She asked the sergeant to take her to the station house. At the station the woman told Captain Cadwallader the following story:

For the past three years I have been receiving the attentions of a man who has been a street car conductor. A few days ago he wrote a letter to me at my home in Chestertown, and asked me to come to Baltimore today on the boat. He said he would meet me and marry me. I came to Baltimore today on the Steamer Emma A. Ford. My sweetheart was not there to meet me, but a woman I had never seen came up to me and asked me to go to her house. I went with her. After waiting at the house for a long time, I went with the woman to search for my friend We went to the power-house of the street car line for which he worked, and was told that he was discharged three weeks ago.

After remaining at the station all night she was sent to the Florence Crittenden Mission.

ANOTHER advance was recorded the first of the week in the price of wheat. At the Chamber of Commerce wheat for immediate delivery closed at 92¼ cents a bushel, 2¼ cents higher than the closing price Monday. December wheat advanced from 88 to 90¼ cents a bushel. It is the belief that domestic conditions fully warrant the advance, without regard to foreign demand.

Bicycle Notes.—Mr. Wm. S. Walker received a hard blow in his forehead on Wednesday while trying to master his wheel. A smart gash was cut, but under careful treatment the wound is almost healed, and the veteran rider will try it again.

Messrs. Frank Davis and Arthur Bradley took a terrible leap down the embankment at Parsons' mill Thursday. They were fortunate in escaping with simply a mud bath and many brier scratches. The two young men are reported to have appeared "anything but lovely" as they clambered up the hill after their extrication!

Mrs. Hiram M. Brown has mastered the wheel and will soon have one of the prettiest mounts in town. Mrs. Allan Harris and Miss Minnie Massey have also learned to ride.

Mrs. Charles J. Reiche was presented with a "little beauty" wheel Monday, and is learning to ride it very gracefully. Miss Sue Reiche has already learned to ride and has ordered of Mr. Sides a wheel.

Messrs. D. B. Ford and H. Stockton Startt rode to Sassafras Thursday, where Mr. Bert. Nicholson joined them, and from there they went to Wilmington, returning to Chestertown yesterday.

Among the riders in the "Chrysanthemum Club" on Wednesday was little Miss Rebecca Eliason, who rides with the ease and grace of an experienced wheelman. She rode the whole route, a distance of over 12 miles, and did not complain once of feeling tired.

Can any of our readers guess the riders referred to in this dialogue: He—"Dearest girl, the tire of my heart has been punctured by the tacks of your charms. Be mine, and let us ride tandem through life." She—"How sweet and strange! You have scorched your way into my affections and I cannot back pedals against your attractions. I surrender the handle-bar of my life to your hands, and am sure you will steer our united lives wisely."

FIFTH DISTRICT NEWS.

Mrs. Wm. S. Maslin is having erected a neat little store room and dwelling near the Adventist church. She will conduct the general milliner business. We wish her success.

A remarkable case confronts some of our people near Rock Hall. A certain Mr. R. is a married man and has two children. Previous to marrying his present wife he courted another young lady who is now engaged to another. A few days ago this unmarried lady received a letter from the married man threatening to kill her if she marries. The lady was, of course, very much alarmed and gave the letter to her lover who carried it to Chestertown and had the guilty party arrested and bound over to keep the peace. It seems as if some men are never satisfied.

Mr. J. Greenspon, who has been conducting business in the M. Asher building, will move to the R. S. Crew room. Mr. Crew closed out last Saturday and will leave soon for his Western home at Tacoma Park.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ashly, of this town, have named their baby boy after Gov. Lowndes and Senator Wellington, Lloyd Wellington Ashley.

Mr. G. Startt anchored his boat loaded with oysters in Island creek a few nights ago, and when morning came, thieves had carried boat and oysters away. The boat was afterward found but its cargo was missing.

Mr. Eugene Downey got hold of the wrong bottle a few days ago and took laudanum for jamaica ginger. Dr. Selby was called in and treated the patient successfully.

Mrs. Dr. Wilson's horse ran away last Sunday morning while returning from church at Chestertown. The ladies were thrown out and the carriage damaged. No one was hurt.

Rev. J. S. McCaslin was called to Harper's Ferry last week to marry a couple.

The Daughters of America turned out in force Sunday morning at Piney Neck Church where Rev. W. G. Chance preached a special sermon. This new order is in a flourishing condition and is officered as follows:

Councilor, Bro. Geo. L. Satterfield.
Asso. Councilor, Esther M. Scoone;
Vice-Councilor, Etta Satterfield.
Asso. Vice-Councilor, Anne M. Boyer.
Recording Secretary, Frank Ashly.
Assistant Recording Secretary, Susie Stevens.
Financial Secretary, Mary C. Downey.
Treasurer, Mary C. Ashly.
Conductor, Edward P. Kendall.
Warden, Lydia Woolyhand.
Inside Sentinel, G. F. Airie.
Outside Sentinel, Addie V. Satterfield.
Jr. Past Councilor, Chas. N. Satterfield. Asso. Jr. Past Councilor, Evelyn Stevens.
Trustees, George L. Satterfield, Annie M. Boyer, C. A. Greenwood.
Representatives to S. C. 2 years, Chas. N. Satterfield; 1 year, Evelyn Stevens.

An Executive meeting of the Kent county W. C. T. U. was held on Nov. 10 at the home of Mrs. Lucas, at which it was arranged to raise the necessary sum to pay the State Organizer and Y Sec., Miss Stewart, for a week's work in this county. Letters and testimonials of the highest order were read from a graduate of the school of Elocution and Oratory of Philadelphia, who could be obtained for a week; would speak afternoon and evening if desired, for the low price of $45. Those desiring her will please inform the Sec., Mrs. S. M. Usilton, at once, as she will only be accessible in the early part of December. The Unions were requested to try and raise an amout equal to fifty cents a member by entertainments or otherwise to meet State expenses. Voted also to pay the Supt. of White Ribbon Herald $3 for that work. L. M. C. S. Sec.

Death of Chas. H. Smith.

Mr. Chas. H. Smith, one of the registers of voters in Millington precinct, and a resident of Golt's, died last Tuesday morning after a short illness, though he had been failing in health for some time. He was about 50 years of age and leaves a widow and three children. The remains were interred in Sassafras cemetery on Thursday.

Mr. Smith was a leading Republican in the first district and could always be relied upon to do his whole duty by his party, and his loss will be greatly felt. He was frequently on the ticket for county commissioner but never was elected. He was active and energetic, and his death will be lamented by a numerous circle.

PUBLIC CONCERN.

KENNEDYVILLE, Nov. 24, 1896.

Messrs. Editors Kent News:—I desire a little of your space to address the people of Kent county on a matter of most serious concern to a very large class of our community. I wish in the outset to say that not one word I purpose to write is in the interest of *party*. Republicans, Democrats and Prohibitionists are all directly concerned in the matters I would agitate.

The election is over, and we ought to have a rest on politics. The Republicans have possession of the county, State and nation. Locally, they seem firmly intrenched. With 400 majority to start with, why shouldn't they not elect their ticket next year by about double that? The trend seems that way. So that both sides may just as well let politics alone for awhile—the Republicans, because they are in safe possession, and the Democrats because they have no possible outlook for success next year.

Let us all drop politics, then, and look to business; that is, at some practical way to relieve the embarrassments of our *producing* community. Your readers, Messrs. Editors, understand better than I can tell them of the distress of the agriculturist. I am of that class, and can say from experience that *we cannot live under present conditions*. There must be a radical change in many things. What are the conditions? The changes? This is the matter I wish to briefly and fairly touch.

First, the conditions are that with corn at 20@23 cents, and all other products which the farmer has to sell at the same rate, it is utterly impossible for him to continue to pay six per cent. interest for money; neither can he continue to pay such taxes as seem necessary to pay county expenses. There is but one thing to do, in my view, and that is to *cut down all expenses to corn prices*. The salaries of all the county officers—clerks, register of wills, the court's officers, and especially the judges of the circuit court, jurors, witnesses, &c. Just think of it; these judges—and I havn't a word to say against either of them as officials or citizens—to be now getting $3,500 a year! Fifteen thousand bushels of corn to pay one year's salary for one of our judges! Enough money to buy a good farm to pay one year's salary for one judge! And for the three ten thousand dollars is paid in one year—forty thousand bushels of corn! Are my figures correct, Messrs. Editors?* This is a great wrong! It is no reflection upon these officials. Any of us would take that fat stake if we could get it, no doubt. But it should not be allowed.

So with every other item of expense. Everything must come down. All prosperity depends upon profitable production. If the farmer's grains and fruits are to remain at the prices received for several years past, then *everything else must come down in the same proportion*. There is no help for it. The day laborer, the mechanic, the school teacher, the clerk, everybody, must get down to "hard pan." Not that I favor this; it is not what we would but what we must do. As the thing now runs the disadvantages are all on the side of the producer. It is time to begin leveling up a little.

I write you, Messrs. Editors, simply to open this subject. Let the people seriously look into it, and I hope we may get some light.

Very truly, yours, J.

[*The salary of our chief judge is $4,500 per annum; the associate judges $3,600 each per year.—EDS. NEWS.]

WHY NOW?

MESSRS. EDITORS:—I read with some interest the card of Mr. James Brice in your last issue, and I thought this: Why didn't he use his eloquence to secure reforms in the Democratic salaries? Did he suggest anything else than the usual salary for himself when he was an office-holder? Didn't he get all he could out of the office he held? I think this is a part of our political history. And we venture the assertion that if he was now a clerk or tax-collector he would demand every cent the law allows.

We must not deny Mr. Brice the right to make his propositions, yet would like to know what his qualifications are for so responsible a clerical position as that in question? This is of the first importance. But, as Mr. B. seems to look at it from a huckster's standpoint, perhaps he proposes to farm out the position to the lowest bidders? That may suit Mr. B.'s ideas of public business, especially as it puts something in his own pocket, but it would certainly be unwise and dangerous for the county. It would literally be on the "penny wise and pound foolish" order.

Respectfully, A FARMER.

WANAMAKER'S.

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, Nov. 23, 1896.

THE TOY-STORE ANNEX

Third floor, Chestnut street front, reached directly by the elevators in the Arcade—is made a holiday annex to the Toy store.

It is full of "go"—mechanical toys and steam-driven toys are exclusively there. Steamboats are running in real water; trains are whizzing on real tracks; workshop is busy—men and machines steam-driven; there are soap-bubble blowers, and cats and dogs and squirrels that won't stay still. There are bicycles that wind up and trolley cars. But come and see it all.

A HANDKERCHIEF STORE

Think of it! Almost three thousand styles of Handker-

chiefs have been gathered for the holiday season just ahead—are ready now.

And you cannot get a cotton Handkerchief here if you try, nor one with cotton in it. Pure linen or silk—the standard is never lowered.

There is no cause for the extravagance of buying poor Handkerchiefs when there is this one matchless stock of right Handkerchiefs to draw from. High priced? Yes, for high quality. Your every Handkerchief need is met—and every Handkerchief is fairly priced. Instances—

Men's pure linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, plain white, $1.50 a dozen. Made to our order in Ireland.
Men's pure linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, plain white, fine, $2.50 a dozen. Almost any seller would think you had good value in these at $4.20 a dozen. And you would have.
Men's finest linen Handkerchiefs, just plain white, $7 each.
Women's pure linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, $1 a dozen.
Women's finest linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, $7 each.
Children's Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, pure linen, lots of pretty colorings, 84c a dozen.
Children's pure linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, plain white, $1 a dozen.
Children's pure linen Handkerchiefs, scalloped and hand-embroidered, 50c each. White.

WOMEN'S COATS AND CAPES

Very nearly twenty-five hundred Capes are here to choose from—not a collection of mistakes to be foisted upon you, but garments full of rightness and style. Paris, Berlin, New York and Philadelphia contributed to the collection. Choose. Just one price hint—

$8—Capes of diagonal cheviot—boucle finish; full length, circular sweep, deep storm collar; lined with satin rhadame.

Coat time is here and choosing is pleasantest and easiest just now.

Price hints, with this word of warning: lots are not large. First comers are surest of sharing the offerings. Of some of the lots we have large numbers—they are the exception.

$5—Jackets of beaver cloth—tailor-back; box-front; newest collars, hip pockets; coat bound with mohair braid.
$6—Jackets of boucle cloth, with stockinett back—new fly-front, with 2 large buttons; plaited back; high rolling collar; half lined with satin rhadame.
$8.50—Jackets of boucle cheviot—full front; 2 rows of fancy shaped buttons; collar on band; box-plaited back; seams all bound; garments half lined with satin rhadame.
$10—Walking Coats of astrakhan—rich glossy curly stuffs—box-fly-front; double box-plaited back; rolling collar that forms a perfect storm-collar when turned up; coat lined throughout with satin rhadame.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

Paints and Oils!

BEST AND CHEAPEST,

at P. T. McFEELY'S,

BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS OPENING!

ON TUESDAY, DEC. 1ST.
ON TUESDAY, DEC. 1ST.
ON TUESDAY, DEC. 1ST.

NEXT TUESDAY,
NEXT TUESDAY,
NEXT TUESDAY,

We will open the LARGEST, CHEAPEST and PRETTIEST LINE of FANCY ROCKERS, in Reed, Cobbler Seats, Saddle Seats, and Cane Seats, in Oak and Mahogany, THE LATEST PATTERNS OUT.

PICTURES and FRAMES were never so cheap, and my stock was never so complete. The prices will astonish you.

Have you seen that fine line of COUCHES the town has been talking about? Everyone says, "How Pretty!" "How cheap!"

Don't fail to see our line of DOLL FURNITURE, in parlor, library and bedroom suits.

MANY BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS NOVELTIES!

Plush and Celluloid Toilet Sets!
Albums, and the Finest Assortment of GAMES, ever seen in Chestertown!

Beautiful line of Carpet Samples.

We want everybody to come and look. We can save you money in all lines of goods we carry. Glad to show goods and give prices.

Remember the place:

PERCY T. McFEELY,

Largest Furniture House in Kent County, 351 and 353 High Street, Chestertown.

Read Turner & Son's Advertisement!

Best Family Buckwheat in 100 Pound Bags, only.....$2.00.

Best Hominy in 100lb. Bags, only...$1.50

We did quite a large jobbing business in this line last year, as many purchasers can testify. We hope to increase this large scattered trade this season.

SALT! SALT!

224-lb. Sacks Fine Salt, only.....95c.
Ground Alum per Sack.....60c.
Bushel sacks 35c.; Half Bushel sacks 20c.

Also, Turks Island and Rock Salt.

Can ship to any point touched by Steamer Sassafras at $1.00 per sack for the Fine, and 65c. on Ground Alum, delivered. Terms, cash.

FLOUR! FLOUR!

Anticipating the advance in wheat, we purchased heavy on Flour. We are under the wholesale market, and selling the retail trade. Purchase now at the advantage given. We sell the BEST.

PATAPSCO SUPERLATIVE,
TURNER'S FANCY FAMILY,
ORANGE GROVE EXTRA,
LITTLE BEAUTY,
AURORA,
BALDWIN,
MAPLETON.

BIDS on CORN!

We are prepared at all times to bid on Corn for early sale, and can pay more than farmers can clear by shipping. Prompt response to calls. Correspondence solicited.

TURNER & SON,

BETTERTON, MD.

The Best is the Cheapest!

WE HAVE PURE

PEPPER,
SAGE,
SALTPETRE.

The Finest Goods in the market. Our prices are Very Low. A trial lot will convince you.

COLIN F. STAM.

PHOTOGRAPHS CHEAP!

The undersigned is prepared to do as good work in his line as can be done in the city, and asks for a trial. I have opened a Gallery on Queen Street, next door to the corner, and guarantee to give satisfaction. Pictures furnished promptly and at low rates. Give me a call.

J. M. SOUTH,
o17-3m. Chestertown.

SPICY NEWS FROM THE HILL.

Why the Town Boys are Debarred from Receptions—A Lady's Society—Interesting Debates.

Several hints being made about the Friday night receptions in the college reception room in which the college boys were spoken of in no complimentary way, in order that all may have a fuller insight into the theory held by the hill boys, will endeavor to explain it in a fair, impartial way. The Friday night reception was originated that the boys and girls *on the hill* might have the privilege of *occasional* free and honorable discourse. In this way it was conceived that many evils could be remedied which would be necessary consequences were the circumstances different. Your correspondent inadvertently heard a remark made by one who differs widely in his views from himself. He stated that "young ladies should be allowed to select their own company." Taking this for granted, does the gentleman suppose that those who have been present at the last two receptions would be there again? The opinion of all has been heard in reference to this question, and by far the majority is unequivocally in favor of debarring them altogether from the privilege of attending the Friday night receptions. The students on the hill are in close proximity. Many conditions confront those who have them in charge. Such measures must be enacted as will preserve the honor of the school, the faculty and the students, and will reflect justice on the institution. All have relations, aspirations and duties as students in common. Side by side, that law engrafted in the nature of every man, commands us to respect them; from that respect grows friendship. Forced to have no interconversation except at times proscribed by those under whose authority they are, shall they surrender to those entirely foreign to themselves, who have no duties in common with themselves, the privilege of a single evening given them to converse with each other? Does it seem justice that when we are compelled, as we should be, to keep aloof from each other at all other times, that the moments in which we are allowed to converse should be monopolized by those who, having no such restrictions as ourselves, are on an entirely different vantage ground, who merely attend as a means of spending their pastime? They having no interests at stake, discovering that the college boys are incensed over the affair, continue their actions that the hill boys may endure all the more chagrin. It has been hinted, and even spoken, that the boys on the hill have made a written agreement to refrain from visiting the reception room until boys from town shall not be allowed to come to the weekly receptions. It is a malicious falsehood. No such an agreement was ever concocted. We are not at liberty to assert what action has been taken by them. Suffice it to say, however, we do object to the present system, and unless there is a change we propose to stand by our colors till the flag-staff is blown to fragments by the cruel blasts of unrelenting time. There is one thing, however, we will take the liberty to mention. No one outside of the ladies themselves has a right to invite company to the receptions, and then insist that the ladies shall entertain them. They have a perfect right to entertain those who are suitable to themselves, and no one, no matter how high he or she may be in power, they are stepping beyond the bounds of justice when they force on the ladies' campany those whom they know are odious to them.

The S. C. A. is at present in a very flourishing condition. The addresses given by select speakers and the students are very appreciative. The singing is a very distinctive feature of the meetings. We would invite our town friends to attend.

Many of the college students went to their homes during the Thanksgiving holidays. Others visited their schoolmates. Misses Price and Wallis, of Still Pond and town respectively, visited Miss Woodall, of Sudlersville. Messrs. Ward, of Powellsville, Wicomico county, and Gullethe, of Federalsburg, Caroline co., visited Mr. Roe, of Barclay, and Mr. Coulbourne, of Snow Hill, Worcester county, visited Mr. Pardee, of Sudlersville. The gentlemen have arranged for a day's gunning and a genuine "coon hunt." They will doubtless return with much booty.

If space permitted, we would defend the ladies' society from unjust attacks. It is nothing to the discredit of the ladies if they had debated such questions as "Resolved, that woman's brain is greater than man's; that the love of man is not so intense as that of woman, and that woman's brains is superior to man's." This is a growing age when woman is allowed to assert her rights, so we dare not deny them the privilege. We have, however, heard they once debated the question, "that it is more beneficial for a girl to have two beaus than for a boy to have two sweethearts," and the judges decided in favor of the former. That is not right. Treat us fair when we can't defend ourselves. It certainly would not be best for us.

FAIR PLAY.

THE ANCHOR HOTEL

$1 00 Per Day.

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT,
Steam-Heating Throughout the House
HOT AND COLD BATHS.

Special Rates for Permanent Boarders.

Connection by Cars from all Stations to the Hotel.

610 and 612 East Pratt St., Balto.,
Opp. the Electric Power House.

o31-1y.* H. BENJES, PROP'R.

C. H. B. MASSEY,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

je15. CHESTERTOWN, MD.

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