

THE NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Will Stick to Three Commissioners. Mr. George D. Day and Major Joseph F. Carter, president and secretary, respectively, of the Republican County Convention...

The Storm of a Lightning Stroke. The first of the storm which passed over this section on Friday evening of last week proved a highly electrical character.

Twice in the Same Place. That lightning never strikes twice in the same place cannot be accepted as an established fact, judging from Friday of last week...

A Fatal Accident. John O. Murphy, a freight brakeman on the Baltimore and Ohio road, fell under a car on Friday night of last week...

Interesting services at Sykesville. The Bishop of Maryland visited Holy Trinity Parish, Sykesville and Eidersburg, last Sunday morning and afternoon.

A Social Circle. The Santa Clara Social had its first meeting Tuesday night at the residence of Miss Blanche Truheart.

A Pipe-Smoke. Mr. Joseph H. White, of near Jeasups, was agreeably surprised Sunday last by the appearance of a party of his Baltimore City and Howard county friends.

Visitors at the World's Fair. Miss Louise Vansant, Mrs. Eric Wood and Miss F. Belle Runkles, of Mt. Airy, were off on Tuesday.

Deaths of an Aged Lady. News was received here Thursday announcing the death in Washington, D. C., of the morning, of Mrs. Mary Brane, of that city.

Removal of a Carriage Depository. Louis P. Haslop & Co. have removed their carriage depository from No. 116 South Howard street, Baltimore, to his factory No. 120 and 122 West Baltimore street.

Deaths and Inquiries. The home of Mr. Richard N. Thompson, at Doughoregan, Howard county, has been visited of late with more than ordinary affliction.

TOWN AND COUNTY. A picnic which should have been held at Irving Park was postponed until Friday on account of an order of the Circuit Court closing the park.

Bids were opened Wednesday by the County Commissioners for the Little Patuxent River near Savage, in the Sixth district. The new bridge will be one of a span, 141 feet 4 inches long and 16 feet wide in the clear, with a truss depth of 22 feet, and heated with substantial masonry.

Senator John G. Rogers, assignee, sold Tuesday the one-third interest in the real estate of the late Wm. Clark, near Clarksville, in the Fifth district, for \$2,000, subject to a mortgage of \$1,000.

Senator Gorman has purchased of the Farmers Loan and Trust Co. a Southdown ram and two ewes for his farm near Laurel, Md. The sheep are two years old, and were bred by a grand sire famous ram Duke of York.

Auctioneer Joseph W. Berret on Wednesday sold farming implements, stock, etc., for Dr. J. W. Heib, Third district. The doctor has retired from farming and will devote himself to his extensive practice of medicine at Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. May J. Davis, of Layhill, Md., who has been visiting her daughter Mrs. Wm. H. Davis, in the Third district, died Friday of last week at Brightwood, D. C.

Mrs. Maud Dorsey and Virgie Cashel, of Howard county, have gone to their respective schools, the former to Lutherville, and the latter to Kea Mar College, Hagerstown.

The friends of Little Edith V. Wall, at Clarksville, were pleased to learn that she is now able to get about on crutches, not having been able to walk since January last.

Mrs. Mary and Kate Clark and Annie Manning, of Baltimore, spent the latter part of last week with the Misses McLaughlin, of Ellicott City.

Wheat at the mills of the C. A. Gumbrell Manufacturing Company near Pultney, Howard county, as follows: Pultz 65.62; German 58.70.

Messrs. Thaddeus Sharrett, of New York, and Samuel Sharrett, of Baltimore, were the guests of Mr. Thad. Crapster, of Baltimore, on Friday.

LUCHESTER, Sept. 19.—After the wedding of Mr. William Espey, of Catonsville, and Miss Kate Dorisch, of near here, on Wednesday last, a grand reception was held at the residence of the bride's parents, near Fount Hill, the home of Dr. S. J. Fort. Music for dancing was furnished by Prof. John Damm. Over a hundred guests were present and partook heartily of the bountiful repast spread before them.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Dorisch, parents of the bride; Messrs. Henry, William and Frank Dorisch, brothers of the bride; Messrs. Charles and George Espey, and Mrs. Smallwood and daughter, Mr. John Winters, Miss Damm and Miss Wilson of Catonsville; Messrs. William, Robt. Pfeiffer, William Thompson, Misses Lena and Carrie Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kerger, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zellman and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Kraft, Mr. Rice and daughter and Mr. Wm. Zellman, of Schmitz's Corner; Messrs. Dennis and Frank Cay, Morgan Cay, Charles Donell, Joseph Hood, Andrew and Philip Myers, John Stevens, Frank Cugle, Charles Barnett, Edgar Hynes, Ross Cay, Frank Fredericks, Misses Ann, Fannie, Mamie Miller, Lottie Cugle, Edna and Annie Hasty, Florence and Fannie Barnett, Jennie Cugle, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper and many others.

Mrs. Maud Dorsey has been engaged for a long time in saw lumber on the Luchester College farm for the purpose of building a barn. Brother Albert, who is the carpenter in charge, has completed the barn, which when finished will be one of the largest in the State. It will be 90x150 feet and 50 feet high.

A good portion of the corn raised this season was found last week by Mr. C. W. Barnett in the shape of an ear of popcorn, some of the grains of which had been popped while in the field. It was found in this vicinity have been busily engaged preparing for seeding but the rain of the past week has somewhat retarded their efforts in that direction.

St. Paul's Catholic Church, Ellicott City, was the scene Wednesday evening, at six o'clock, of a very pretty marriage, at six o'clock, of a very pretty marriage, at six o'clock, of a very pretty marriage.

The wedding of Miss Dugan and Assistant Engineer John K. Robinson, U. S. N., took place Saturday afternoon last at half past five o'clock at "The Wilderness," the country-place of the Dugans, near Luchester, Baltimore county.

The bride was in full uniform, as were the groomsmen. The latter were dressed in the most elegant and appropriate manner. The bride's costume was of white silk, trimmed with duchesse lace and orange blossoms. She wore a tulle veil and carried a bouquet of white roses.

Some of the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ligon, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Woodson, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Ligon, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Montague, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Johnson, Miss Louise Dugan, Mr. Charles Dugan, Horatio Dall, James Ball, Robert G. Williams, William Forman, Mr. Carter George, Mr. Rider Henry, Miss Sarah Tildeman, the Misses Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, Mr. Dall Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, Samuel and Mrs. John G. Rogers, Miss Mary Chatham, Mr. Chatham, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Gether, Mr. Harry Gether, Mr. George C. Gether, Mr. Thomas H. McCullen, Dr. Hodges, Mr. Hammond Reed, of Savannah; Mr. Joseph W. Hazel, Miss Vera Ridgely and Miss McKean.

WOODSTOCK, Sept. 21.—A very pleasant evening was spent at the residence of Mr. John Keller, of Woodhull, as being a party given in honor of the event of the death of Mr. J. H. Robinson, of Baltimore. The occasion was incident to such occasions are indulged in and about eleven o'clock refreshments were served to which all did ample justice.

WOODSTOCK, Sept. 21.—Of the many pleasant social affairs that Woodstock has enjoyed this season, the climax, perhaps for it, and he the most enjoyable, at the residence of Mr. G. W. Brown, where all the vicinity met to celebrate the birthday of Mr. Howard Brown, one of Howard county's most promising young men.

WOODSTOCK, Sept. 21.—Messrs. James Rodgers and Ernest Lowe, of Baltimore, visited friends at Henryton on Friday night Tuesday afternoon.

SEPTEMBER REGISTRATION. First district, Louis Selberchen, Registrar. NEWLY REGISTERED. Berrett William H. Jr., Race road Barber Frank G., Hanover road Bosen Charles H., Washington road Bosen Benjamin, Washington road Caldwell Cecel (col), Poomey's place Davis William M., New Cut road Gettler Oliver V., Elkridge Griffith Chasius N., Elkridge Grimes George W., Harmon's place Kammor Philip N., Elkridge Lanyon Roger C., Elkridge Lindt Frederick, Elkridge Mackey John D., Elkridge Mewshaw Joseph A., Elkridge O'Malley John F., Elkridge Patgeator Harry, Hechester Robinson Henry C (col), Aug Mack's place Stumpner Daniel, Elkridge Sullivan Cornelius, Rolling road Thayer John H., Elkridge Saylor Thornton E., Elkridge Tighman Joseph H., Elkridge Wright Samuel, Dorsey's place

Second District, Henry Tenmink Registrar. NEWLY REGISTERED. Burgess Edward E., Frederick Pike Hollenyer John H., Albion Fryfogle John T., Gaither Charles D., Stockwood Hanson Edgar L., Albion Haffield Samuel I., transferred Sherwood Philip, transferred Kraft Charles C., Albion Long Lewis E., Sherman Philip, Main St Ellicott City Murphy James E., Thos Hennessy Farm McKenzie Elisha, Albion Malone Richard A., Frederick Pike O'Brien Charles W., Main St Ellicott City Perrine Samuel W., Albion Patterson Charles A., Rex Frederick, Hilton Scott William W., Jonestown Truchardt Adolphus H., Main St Ellicott City Verway Frank S., Dorsey Rogers Farm Wicker Charles G., Albion Wicker Charles G., Ellicott City Young Frank, Dorsey's farm Yeadeker William F., Albion Yates Samuel J., Main street Ellicott City

NEWLY REGISTERED. Govey William H., Ellicott City Govey Edward L., Main St Ellicott City Fry John, Church Avenue Greene John Austin (col), Fell's Lane Griffin Hugh F., St. Charles College Gittinger Charles, Albion Hartman Mathias P., Hechester Hewitt Paul E., Albion Martin Isaac J., Ellicott City O'Neil Dennis (col), St Paul St Ellicott City Patzinger Harry, Hechester Rappapier Christopher F., Main St Ellicott City Smith Samuel W. (col), Old Frederick Road Shipley William O., Wheatfield Street Charles W., Albion Williams Charles (col), St Paul St Ellicott City

NEWLY REGISTERED. Berkley Malachi, Clarkson Brown Mattias, Woodstock Cromwell Samuel (col), West Friendship Fendler Horace (col), West Friendship Gillingham Joseph T., Woodstock Johnston William A. (col), Glenock Kemp Simon J., Woodstock Miller George W., Albion Morrison George W., Woodstock O'Neil John, West Friendship Streaker Charles A., West Friendship Soltman Eugene, Henryton Soltman Charles W., Woodstock Smith Charles C. (col), Eliahk P O Staines George W., Doughoregan Thompson John W., Clarkson Truheart Joseph T., Woodstock Wright Fletcher (col), West Friendship Wright Irvin W., Joughoregan

NEWLY REGISTERED. Anthony I. T., removed Anthony George H., removed Henry Richard, removed Michael, dead Brown Charles H., transferred Emory Charles, dead Hart Henry, dead Lecke Benjamin, dead O'Donnell Thomas P., transferred O'Donnell Hugh, transferred Stephens, dead O'Donnell Edward S., transferred Pelton William, dead Renchman William, dead Rogers Joseph T., dead White Louis E., transferred

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The Farmer and the Newspaper Man. Many men think that newspaper men are persistent donors. By way of comparison let us suppose that a farmer raises 1000 bushels of wheat a year and sells this to 1000 persons in all parts of the country, a great portion of them saying, "I will hand you a dollar in a short time." The farmer does not want to be small and says all right. Soon the 1000 bushels are gone, but he has nothing to show for it, and he is poorer than when he first sold his wheat and its value to him is due in a thousand little dribs, consequently he is seriously embarrassed in the business, because his debtors are not ready to pay.

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