

DEAD

all Which at Two FAMILY

WOMAN

Governor... Baltimore Sm. 1. CONY, Md. Governor died...

A WILL BURNED UP

An Accident Which Will Change The Whole Course Of A Testator's Intentions.

[Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun.] ST. MICHAEL'S, Md., Oct. 6.—The courthouse at Easton has been undergoing repairs for the last few weeks...

JUSTICE WILLIAM DEAN AND JOSEPH D. HUNT

Justice William Dean and Joseph D. Hunt were authorized to go to Easton last Tuesday and sign as witness to the will.

TRILLING EXPERIENCE

Four Men Hurt And Two Road Cars Smashed To Pieces On An Electric Road.

[Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun.] MIDDLETOWN, Md., Oct. 6.—The accident yesterday afternoon on the new electric road which is being built between Middletown and Myerville...

DEER CREEK FARMERS' CLUB

A Discussion Of The Cause Of The Short Wheat Crop—Mr. McCormick's Fine Farm.

[Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun.] BELAIR, Md., Oct. 6.—The regular monthly meeting of the Deer Creek Farmers' Club was held at Poplar Grove...

ANNAPOLIS LYNCHEES

Governor's Jury And The Governor Active In Hunting For The Ringleaders.

[Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun.] ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 6.—It is estimated that there were about 40 men in the band of masked lynchers who forced their way into Annapolis jail at 2 A. M. Wednesday and killed the negro Wright Smith...

DEBILITATED TO TESTIFY IN COURT.

It is thought that the lynching was hastened by the fact that the trial was about to commence. The authorities had been lulled into a sense of security by the absence of any demonstrations calculated to excite apprehension.

NO BOODLE CAMPAIGN

Colonel Wilbur F. Jackson's Friends Start A Reform Movement.

[Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun.] SALISBURY, Md., Oct. 6.—A meeting of the republican and democratic committees of counties composing the first congressional district of Maryland has been called at Easton October 14 to suppress the illegitimate use of money for political purposes.

A DASH FOR LIBERTY.

It was not until the negro was actually at the door that he ceased fully to realize what was in store for him. At the time so many men were gathered about that it was difficult for the prisoner and his two captors to press through the throng.

TRAGEDY

William E. Howland

[Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun.] DUNWOODY, Va., near here, on Tuesday afternoon, a man named William E. Howland, who was a member of the local democratic organization...

THOS. A. FOFENBERGER

Nominated For Congress By The Democrats Of The Sixth District.

[Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun.] HAGERSTOWN, Md., Oct. 6.—Mr. Thomas A. Fofenberger, of Hagerstown, was Wednesday nominated as the candidate for Congress from the sixth district by the democratic convention, which adjourned over from last week.

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THE QUESTION

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Clear Spring thought was injured internally. Main held his position until within ten feet of the truck, when, at his residence, London, he stooped down, placed each hand on a leg and swung himself into a plowed field. He rolled over and over, but escaped injury.

The runaway car crashed into the other truck with terrific force and both cars were destroyed. The legs were hurled in every direction and smashed open and the spikes were scattered all over the ground. Dr. E. L. Berkley, of Middletown, was summoned and dressed young Sibald's wounds, which required several stitches to close. Grimes was taken home this evening.

ADMIRAL FEBIGER ILL

Stricken With Paralysis Near Easton—A Distinguished Career In The Navy.

[Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun.]
Easton, Md., Oct. 6.—Rear-Admiral John Carson Febiger, United States Navy, retired, died at his residence, London, Md., near Easton, with a stroke of paralysis that attacked him last Saturday as he was coming into Easton in his carriage. He could not walk nor talk, and swallows with great difficulty. His condition is serious.

Admiral Febiger was born in Pittsburg, Pa., February 14, 1821. He entered the navy as midshipman from Ohio September 14, 1838, and was on the board of the USS squadron when she was wrecked on the eastern coast of Africa in 1843. He became passed midshipman May 20, 1844, and lieutenant April 30, 1853. He was on the Germantown of the East India squadron in 1855-1860, and on the sloop Savannah in 1861-1863, and on the sloop was commissioned commander, and assigned to the steamer Kearsage, and afterwards gulf blockading squadron. After commanding various vessels in that and the Mississippi squadron he was given the Matabet of the North Atlantic squadron in 1864, and in that steamer took part May 5, 1864, in the fight between the little fleet of wooden vessels under Capt. Melancthon Smith and the Confederate ram Albemarle in Albemarle sound. In this engagement the ram was defeated, and the USS Matabet was captured. Febiger was commended for his gallantry and skill by Captain Smith and Admiral S. P. Lee. He commanded the Ashuelot of the Asiatic squadron in 1866-68, and May 6 of the latter year was made captain. He was inspector of naval reserve lands in 1869-72; was made commodore August 9, 1874; was a member of the board of the USS, and a lieutenant commander of the Washington navy yard in 1878-80. He was promoted to be rear-admiral February 4, 1882, and July 1, 1882, was retired on his own application, having been in the service over forty years.

Admiral Febiger's grandfather, the family Febiger, who established the family in this country, was a merchant of New York, and died in Philadelphia in 1768. He came to this country and engaged in business pursuits before the outbreak of the Revolution, and was a gallant soldier on the American side during that contest. When he died he was treasurer of the State of Pennsylvania.

DECEASED

Death of Dr. James L. Ord.

[Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun.]
Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 6.—The body of Dr. James L. Ord, a Washington physician, who died at Oak Hill resort, near Hagerstown, was taken to Washington to-day. He died of heart disease after a lingering illness aged seventy-five years. His wife and daughter were at his bedside when he died. Dr. Ord was a Washington physician, who was admitted as Georgetown's student. He joined one of the army regiments in California, fighting in the latter part of the Mexican

were fired at him by his pursuers. Five of the shots took effect.

The Fatal Shot Reached the victim's brain at the temple. Dr. William Bishop, colored, who made the post-mortem, testified before the coroner's jury that the fatal wound was a gunshot wound, which shattered the victim's right ear. There were two gunshot wounds which had the appearance of having been inflicted at close quarters. The other three wounds were by bullets from revolvers. One of the gunshot wounds was in the right leg, the other, as stated, in the right side of the head.

JUST OMISSIONS TESTIFY.

Warden T. Lee Perry, Night Watchman Thomas J. Duvall and Deputy-Sheriff Henry Burlingame testified before the coroner's jury in addition to Dr. Bishop. They failed to recognize the participants, some of whom they said wore masks. The night watchman, who opened the door to admit the intruders, had answered a rap before believing the summons indicated the arrival of a policeman with a prisoner. He soon found out his mistake. About twenty-five men had surrounded the jail, some of them pointing their pistols dangerously close to the watchman, who was compelled to surrender his keys. Those in the lynching party, he said, then entered the cell into which the colored man had been placed early in September and placed handcuffs on him. Warden Perry testified that handcuffs had been removed from the prisoner several days after he entered the prison.

After the Brewer adjourned the investigation until Friday for the purpose of summoning additional witnesses. William H. Gassaway is foreman of the jury. Summons have been issued for four persons as witnesses who are supposed to know something of the lynching. Among the witnesses is a colored man named McPherson, who found a rope near the jail with which it was supposed the criminal was to have been hanged. The body of the victim was placed in charge of an undertaker for shipment to Baltimore, where Smith's wife resides, on Bayard street.

WHAT GOVERNOR LOWMEAD SAYS.

Governor Lowmead arrived in Annapolis at night. He sent for State's Attorney Brashear and Sheriff Brevitt to talk over the lynching. The sheriff was out of town, but Night Watchman Duvall, who admitted the lynchers, explained the circumstance of the killing. The Governor indicated his purpose to offer a State reward for the apprehension of the lynchers to the same amount offered by the county commissioners to State's attorney, and he would bring the matter before the commissioners at their next meeting. Governor Lowmead regretted the occurrence and thought the man should have been permitted to have a trial.

He further said: "I was shocked when I read the account, and I consider it an outrage. While the Governor has no power to act directly in the matter, I shall act promptly in conjunction with the local authorities. The commission of such a crime is made all the more outrageous by having taken place under the very dome of the capital and in the town where the judges of the Court of Appeals were at the very time present. Had the negro been convicted he would have received the same penalty as the others who had accomplished his purpose. Lynchings are becoming too frequent, and the people display a want of confidence in the ability of the law to punish crimes."

There have been three lynchings in Anne Arundel county within the past twenty-five years. A colored man named Simms was taken from jail and hanged to a tree from a gallows in the town of Northampton, near a building an inmate Miss Jackson, of Odenton, Briscoe, another negro, was also hanged.

There was the heavy snow on APRIL 25, the Hessian fly and the locust in June. Besides these were the ravages of a boring insect, which, according to the State entomologist, was hitherto unknown in Maryland. The larger portion of the damage was attributed to the effect of the April snow, which had led to blight the growth of the grain, and left it weak and incapable of producing a full ear of grain. The fog occurring when the grain is in the milk stage, and is dissipated by a strong breeze before the grain is subjected to the rays of the sun, will produce rust and smut. The Hessian fly attacks the straw early in its growth, doing much the same as the wire worm does upon Indian corn. The newly discovered borer has been the subject of much investigation by the State board of agriculture, and some of the members of that board had been expected at the meeting on Saturday. They were prevented from coming, but sent an exhaustive treatise on the theme, which was read to the club by Mr. W. Beatty Harlan.

Mr. McCormick, who entertained the club, has one of the model farms of the county. His herd of Guernsey cattle ranks high among the herds of the county.

Those present were: Hon. S. A. Williams, president of the club; John Moores, E. F. Moores, P. H. McCormick, Thomas H. Robinson, G. Gover Street, Frank H. Jacobs, John Wryang, W. E. Hopkins, Dr. Phelps, of North Carolina; W. Beatty Harlan, Dr. Herbert Harlan, of Baltimore; J. Lawrence McCormick, John Webster, Harry Silver, James Lee, R. Harris Archer, John D. Worthington, Rev. Kirby S. Miller, E. H. Webster, Robert W. Holland, Norval McCormick and Philip H. Close.

SECOND DEGREE MURDER

Verdict Rendered By The Jury In The Case Of Charles Miller At Frederick.

[Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun.]
Frederick, Md., Oct. 6.—The jury in the case of Charles Miller, charged with the murder of Roy Brown, after the latter being out ten minutes, brought in a verdict Saturday evening of murder in the second degree. The jury was congratulated by Judge Motter on their active and speedy verdict. As soon as the jury retired a ballot was taken, which stood eleven for the second degree and one for murder in the first degree, but the latter immediately changed his vote to the second degree.

Miller was charged with stabbing and killing Roy Brown, colored, on the night of August 28 last, at a colored camp-meeting in Mercer's Grove, near Braddock's Heights. He and several other white men were discussing his ability as a bicycle rider, and claiming that he had ridden from Baltimore to Frederick in an hour and thirty minutes. Roy Brown, a colored boy, after hearing the boast, called Miller to bar, a quarrel ensued, and both parties separated. Miller finally went down the road, and as Brown and his girl stepped over the bar to go up the road to take the car home Miller grabbed him, saying, "We may as well have that over right here, and I ain't afraid of your razor and knife." Brown then drew a razor from his pocket and struck Miller with it, but Miller was so struck that he fell. Miller then called Brown a blow Brown then called back saying, "You ain't done for, but you ain't here."

Among the many witnesses who testified for the State were Harry Gray, Lem Butler, James Williams, Sidney Matthews, Wesley Dipe, George Hall, Edward Jones, John Williams, Charles Coleman, Fred Smith, and others. The State's attorney