

Our Washington Letter.

From our regular correspondent Washington, Sept. 14, 1888

I saw Mrs. Cleveland standing on the portico at Oak View, in the mel- low September sunshine, yesterday. She seemed very little troubled by the heat of the campaign, and the undisturbed picture of the wife waiting the home coming of the husband was but one of thousands of such domestic pictures that may be seen at that hour every where. Mrs. Cleveland, reticence and her reluctance to assent to anything like interviewing grows as the campaign progresses. She hasn't any letter of acceptance to give out. The New York World sent a sort of female correspondent to Washington last week with orders to interview Mrs. Cleveland or die in the attempt. Well, Nelly Bly met a polite refusal and on being referred to Col. Lamont for information departed in an atmosphere of mild disgust. And she found Mrs. Cleveland nearest friends as uncommunicative. The Cleveland cautiousness is not restricted to the husband.

These friends would see Mrs. Cleveland leave Washington with genuine regret. Indeed, I suppose that that august body known as "Society" would also be bereaved. I imagine the party: Society murmuring, "So sorry, but must you go soon?" And society would be cheerfully welcome the coming as speed the parting guest. All the candidates' wives have hosts of friends here. Mrs. Thurman lived in the West End when her husband was in Congress as did Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Morton used to be much in Washington social life. Speaking of Mrs. Morton, she is the handsomest woman of the four. She hasn't Mrs. Cleveland's youth, or Mrs. Harrison's vivacity, or Mrs. Thurman's kind, grandmotherly manners, but her nature is sympathetic, her knowledge of the world profound, and nature has been as lavish as fortune in kind gifts. Mr. Morton is certainly a noble soul since he shared but Mrs. Morton would be a very more charming than two seventh

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THE EVIL OF THE TARIFF.

That taxation for protecting purposes has resulted so far in a continuous waste of capital and labor in this country is conclusively shown by the present condition of the so-called protected industries, and by the history of our legislation on the subject. The early advocates of the system proposed it only as a temporary expedient to aid in the permanent establishment of certain industries, and insisted that after a few years of dependence upon the bounty of the government and people they would be strong enough to stand alone and compete successfully with their rivals, not only in the home market but in all others. Under the influence of this argument the first protective tariff was enacted in 1716, and yet, after seventy years have passed, many of the same industries which then asked temporary assistance only are now demanding more than double the rates of duty than deemed sufficient, and their accredited committees and organs unanimously declare that unless these enormous bounties shall be indefinitely continued the industries must cease to exist. According to their own showing, the policy inaugurated nearly three quarters of a century ago for the purpose of rendering them independent and self-sustaining has had exactly the opposite effect. Its constant tendency has been and is now to impair their ability to compete with the products of similar industries elsewhere, and to make them more and more dependent upon bounties and special legislation for support. It has added largely to the cost of production by increasing the price of machinery and materials and the necessities of life; it has confined the products of the so-called protected industries to the home market exclusively, so that the amount of production must be regulated by the domestic demand alone, and operations must be suspended when that demand is satisfied; it has obstructed international exchanges, thus partially excluding the products of our other industries from profitable markets abroad, diminishing their earnings and arresting their growth and prosperity; it has provoked other governments to resort to retaliatory measures, discriminating against our products and trade in their own ports and markets and giving preference to the products and trade of our most formidable rivals and here at home, by encouraging capital and labor to rely upon legislation for profits, rather than their own capacity, it has greatly impaired that spirit of independence and enterprise which is absolutely indispensable to the successful prosecution of business in this age of improvement and progress.—Hon. John G. Carlisle in Belford's Magazine for September.

Secretary Whitney's resignation in the near future has become a settled fact, and there is no doubt that that gentleman will return to civil life and neglected business interests with a thankful heart. I am told that he assumed the portfolio with almost boyish pride and glee. A great thing to be Secretary of a Department, to be in all men's mouths and held in regard by a mighty people, will get around it in such an event is a foregone conclusion. That beautiful natural law that provides that means of defense always keep step with means of offense, will smile on their efforts, as long as their money lasts.

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LOCALS AND GENERAL NEWS

CULLED FROM THE COUNTY AND ELSEWHERE.

If you intend to subscribe for any paper published in the United States, call at the Newsstand at the News office.

The rainstorm of Sunday evening, was the heaviest fall of water for the same length of time, that has fallen here for many years.

The Centreville and Greensborough base ball clubs crossed bats on the former grounds on Saturday last, which resulted in a victory for the Centreville club in a score of 13 to 3.

Mr. Thos. J. Keating sold his farm near town on Saturday to Mr. Hiram Dudley, for the sum of \$11,000, the farm contains 168 acres. We consider this one the best sales ever made in this county.

The work of Registrars during the September sitting in this county show a loss of 136 white voters and a gain of 4 colored voters. The total registered was white 141, colored 74; stricken off white 279, colored 60.

A colored boy Ernest Kirby, who was riding in the carriage with Mr. Carey near Hooper's wharf on Thursday afternoon, was accidentally shot and killed by the premature discharge of a gun they had in the carriage with them. Justice Harman of Centreville held an inquest with John W. Turner, foreman. The jury rendered a verdict of accidental shooting.

The Judges of the Orphans court on Tuesday appointed Frinley Roberts of the 1st District, Register of Wills to fill the unexpired term of Mr. T. A. Bryson, deceased, and Mr. Roberts appointed Mr. C. B. Bryan his deputy. Quite a number of politicians were in Centreville on Tuesday, interested in the appointment.

Many thought Charles B. Bryan should have the place as he has no politics in the appointment and let all aspirants make a fresh start next fall. Mr. Roberts the appointee is a young man of good business capacity and no doubt will fill the position with credit to himself and friends and the satisfaction of the public.

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KENT ISLAND ITEMS.

We had a very heavy rain here on Sunday evening last. It just poured down in torrents, water at this writing is standing all over the land on the Island, in quite large quantities. These kind of storm will make our farmers late with their wheat seeding.

Mr. J. H. Callaway was on our Island last week, visiting at his brother's, Mr. George E. Callaway. He is looking remarkable well, though he reports time in Virginia quite dull, but, thinks farming will be better in a short time, better prices for grain and so forth. We would like to see those times coming as farmers now have a serious time of it.

Peaches are still being shipped to market by our farmers (though some, some weeks they do not clear their freight on them and at other times, fair prices. One farmer last week shipped a lot to Baltimore market got 15 cents per box for them bringing him in debt 5 cents per box.

On last Saturday evening, some phosphate was brought to our wharf, by the steamer B. S. Ford, for some of our farmers, instead of the farmers being notified that the phosphate was there, it was left out on the wharf all day Sunday in that heavy rain with no covering but an old piece of canvas, and the farmer had to find out about it the best way he could. The boat and company does not seem to care any more for freight, after they land it on the wharf, but then they think that the wharf agent should have some care for such freight as will surely get damaged by rain and bad weather. What does this independent company have a wharf agent for, if they do not intend that he shall care for freight of this description, as it pays as well as any other freight. Is a farmer ship his wheat by a seal vessel, the captain of the vessel is responsible for its safe delivery, so ought the steamer company, be responsible for freight in their agents care upon the wharf.

MESEPPA. We had quite an excitement on Sunday afternoon, over a cutting of a ray between two boys about two and a-half miles from here. It seemed there was a lad visiting Mr. Bailey's and the two boys, Bailey's son and his friends were playing mumble peg and the visitor losing the game and not wanting to pull up the peg grabbed the knife and started to run, with it toward the house closely followed by Bailey when the boy came back his hand and stuck the knife in Bailey just below the breast bone the knife was extricated as soon as possible but the boy died in a few minutes not speaking a word; a messenger soon arrived in town informing the officers who immediately summoned a jury of inquest, after hearing the testimony the jury agreed the boy came to his death by an accidental cut with a knife from the hand of his friend and visitor. Both boys were about the same age. The parent of the boy was in town to-day, he seems to be very much grieved.

The lecture by Rev. E. L. Hubbard, of New Castle, we learn was not so successful as good as expected. Sickness prevented the writer from hearing him.

Still a great deal of sickness, two new cases of typhoid fever. Some on the sick list are improving and able to be up.

Our town is now running two oyster saloons, meals served at all hours, day and night.

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CARMICHAEL ITEMS.

News scarce—storm over, and everybody glad—disagreeable roads for awhile to be endured—Peaches rotted very fast during rains.

Visitors are returning to the city and "country consins" anticipating visits this winter to their city "kins."

Miss Gussie Rockwell has accepted a position in Baltimore for awhile and left Wye Island Sept. 7th, in company with Mrs. Wm. Shelton, her friend.

We wish her much success.

Mr. Covey of Wye Neck has accepted a situation in Baltimore, and with his family will make that city his future home.

Mr. Albert Groves has been quite sick for the past week unable to attend to household duties.

Mr. Pearce of Baltimore has been visiting his brother-in-law—Rev. Mr. Smith of Rubeysburg and Pastor of Wye M. P. church.

Rev. Mrs. Smith and children are in Baltimore recruiting their health. We hope she may speedily recover and enjoy the hospitality of her parishioners.

Mrs. Thomas Wyatt of Wye Island scalded her foot severely last week—is some better.

My experience and facilities are such that I am in constant communication with the largest dealer of the principal markets, and I have reached bottom on prices. For the cash, quality considered, I defy competition, give me a call at Richard E. Bryan's Drug Store, Queenstown, Md.

Investing has revolutionized the world during the last half century. Not least among the wonders of inventive progress is a method and system of work that can be performed all over the country without separating the workers from their homes. Pay liberal any one can do the work; either sex, young or old; no special ability required. Capital not needed; either sex, you are started free. Can this or not return to us and we will send you free, something of great value and importance to you, that will start you in the right track, will bring you in more money right away than anything else in the world. Grand outfit free. Address Tans & Co., Augusta, Maine.

Wm. S. Woodsman exists in thousands of small forms, but are surpassed by the marvels of invention. Those who are in need of profitable work need not look far. We have a new system of work that can be performed all over the country without separating the workers from their homes. Pay liberal any one can do the work; either sex, young or old; no special ability required. Capital not needed; either sex, you are started free. Can this or not return to us and we will send you free, something of great value and importance to you, that will start you in the right track, will bring you in more money right away than anything else in the world. Grand outfit free. Address Tans & Co., Augusta, Maine.

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A LIST OF NEWLY Registered Voters

—OF THE— First Election District.

The following is a complete List of Voters of the First Election District of Queen Anne's county, Maryland, registered at the sitting of the Officer of Registration, on the 10th, 11th and 12th days of September, 1888, under and by virtue of an Act of the General Assembly of Maryland, passed at the January Session of 1888, which provides that within three days after each of the several sittings of the Officer of Registration shall make out and publish a complete list of all persons registered at said several sittings, and all names stricken from said registration books.

WHITE. Brown, W T Bostick, John T Coleman, Levi Chandler, Rev. Albert Davis, James D G Gunningford, Walter Hickman, Wm H Hickman, Eugene W Lewis, Charles E Lynck, Edmond G Morgan, Walter W Moore, Harrie C Nickerson, Wm H Pennington, J B Shaw, David Woollyhand, Hiram

COLORED. Brown, James H Cain, Elwood Dickerson, Wm S Gilbert, Daniel T Grimes, Idaho Harris, Charles W Seanev, Joshua Watson, Moses T

List of Persons Noticed at May Sitting, and Stricken from the List of Qualified Voters at September Sitting. WHITE. Beck, Wm M (dead) Biddle, Chas (dead) Clark, Nehemiah D Clark, James S Clark, Nehemiah D Dillahun, James A Downs, Enoch S Felton, Jacob B Gadd, David L Jones, John Jones, Charles Leaser, Geo W (dead) Lane, Wm H McKeel, John Miller, James McKest, John (dead) Meginnis, Robert McKest, Robert S Nevitt, Rev T G Nicholson, John T (dead) Porter, George E Porter, Alcide Porter, James E Reed, John Reed, William T Reed, Charles E S Smith, Samuel T Thompson, George W Test, John W William, Elijah

COLORED. Adney, Samuel T Brown, Samuel J Bark, Edward Cosmas, Hensley Carter, Wm W Flamer, James A Flamer, J E W Flamer, Charles L Gibbs, Joseph W Jones, Samuel Lawrence, John Potts, Joseph Rochester, Samuel G Robertson, Geo E Reding, William J Thomas, Henry White, J P

List of Persons Moved by Transfer. WHITE. Anderson, John T Cann, Joseph Ireland, John F Leagar, Robert E Starkey, James P Smith, Joseph T Thawley, George E Vansant, James E Walls, Charles E Walls, John A Walls, Thomas H

COLORED. Cooper, Stephen Coursey, Thomas Goldborough, Josiah Hackett, J W Dotts, Thomas Terrell, John Thomas, Charles J. MOHLING SUTLER, Registrar.

A LIST OF NEWLY Registered Voters

—OF THE— Sixth Election District.

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WHITE. Cahall, Joel E Clough, J Eath Conolly, Michael Deford, Harry F Downes, J Henry Green, John S Griffin, Alexander Harrington, J Kirk Hammond, Richard M Kinsaman, Charles W Porter, William W Pennington, Wilber Rytter, John F Sparks, Preston O Sparks, Joseph B, Jr. West, Walter C

COLORED. Corney, William E Duran, James Duran, Charles W Fountain, Charles Harris, Robert Jackson, John R Stanford, George W

NAMES STRICKEN OFF. WHITE. Bailey, Nehemiah Barmley, John Brucy, Charles E Brucy, Raymond T Clark, William D Coursey, John T Coursey, Samuel C Eaton, Robert F Green, Edward F Grewie, Wm A Harris, Wm T Harper, Wm H Jones, Samuel Kimbels, Wm J Lynek, John H Legg, Lee R Luna, Ambrose Mallikin, John F Moore, Charles F Nicholson, Hopper E Pfifer, George H Richardson, Wm Roe, John F Robinson, Frank Rupp, James G Rumble, Joseph A Stevens, Daniel G, Sr Stevens, Alexander Slaughter, Wm H Shaw, Samuel Shaw, Joseph B Satterfield, Thomas J Spence, Wm Thomas Stevens, Daniel G Jr Stevens, Samuel C Tolson, Wells E Tarr, Joel Thomas, James E Wyatt, Robert H

COLORED. Byas, Wm J Gibbs, Abraham Gibbs, Wm J Johnson, George Jarrell, John H Johnson, Wm Jones, Frisby Simpson, Stephen Seager, Wm H Thomas, John A Tilden, Wm Benj WILLIAM J. HOLLAND, Registrar.

A LIST OF NEWLY Registered Voters

—OF THE— SECOND ELECTION DISTRICT.

The following is a complete List of Voters of the Second Election District of Queen Anne's County, Maryland, registered at the sitting of the Officer of Registration, on the 10th, 11th and 12th days of September, 1888, under and by virtue of an Act of the General Assembly of Maryland, passed at the January Session of 1888, which provides that within three days after each of the several sittings of the Officer of Registration shall make out and publish a complete list of all persons registered at said several sittings, and all names stricken from said registration books.

WHITE. Anderson, John T Coleman, George T Golt, Andrew F Jones, John B Meredith, James B Marker, Frederick A Merchant, Noah C Porter, Cleaver Schanler, John G Shaw, Joseph B Taylor, Elwood F West, Charles M

COLORED. Carter, William H Jarrell, Joseph

NAMES STRICKEN OFF.

WHITE. Barcus, William A Carey, John W Charlert, John W Chris, Thomas Cole, Elias S Clough, Wm B Green, John W Cole, Elias Jr Colyer, Charles F Cowgan, Edward Downes, Valentine C Emerson, John W Edsill, Jacob A Edsill, Addison D Green, John S Hickman, George M Hendrix, Lola Harrison, George W Jones, Wm H Kimbels, Thomas J Lucas, John H Lane, Robert L Morris, Lorenzo B Meredith, Richard F Meredith, John E Mungson, James Munson, Henry McFarland, John E Moore, John T Meredith, Samuel B Ruth, Francis A Robinson, Edward Ross, John M Robinson, John R Robinson, Toyns Smith, George W Sparks, Arthur J Stearns, John Sanderson, John Stanton, Charles E Taylor, Thomas J Vantilburg, Henry West, Walter C West, John T Walker, Wm K Walker, Andrew C Woodall, Daniel R Wake, Edward G JAMES W. MERKIDITH, Registrar.

NOTICE TO CASH BUYERS.

You can buy from S. K. Kirby, any goods kept in a country store at low city prices, and I will convince you if you will call at my store.

DRY GOODS.

We carry a full line of Dry Goods in fact everything in the line, we name a few: Bleached and Unbleached Muslins, Calico, Gingham, Muslin, Sheetings, Bed Tickings, Shirts, Blue and White Flannels, Cassimers, Kerseys, GENTS GOODS

We can show the largest line of Gents Goods ever shown in this town such as: Overalls, Jumpers, Working Shirts, White Shirts, Laundry Unlaundered, Red Shirts and Draws.

NOTIONS.

Turkish and Linen Towels Hosiery, of every description, Collars, Cuffs, Linen and Col-luloid, Neckwear, Handker- Window Blinds all Colors, Cologne, Slates, Pen-cils, Stationery.

Housekeepers Goods

All kinds of Willowware, Glass- ware, Crockery, Tinware, Cupidesores, Coal Buckets and Shovels, Hatchets and Knives, Groceries and Confectionaries.

Flour by bag or barrel, Meat and Lard, Coffee, Sugars, Teas, Canned Goods, Yeast Powders, Snuff, Tobacco, Cigars, Pickles, Candies and Cakes, in fact everything kept in a country Grocery.

BOOTS & SHOES.

I have a line of Boots, Shoes and Rubbers, that for style and price will suit everybody. The largest line of Men's Boots ever kept in a country store. LEATHER and GUM Water-men will do well to visit me.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Rivets, Nuts, Bars, Bolts, Screws, Leaks, Alex Green, Powder, Shot and Shells, Shoe and Stove Polish, Stove Pipe and Elbows.

Oil Skin Suits, Robes, Lap Blankets, Horse Blankets, and Whips.

Just received, a full line of stylish HATS! HATS!!

When needing anything in my line give me a call.

S. EDWARD KIRBY,

Queenstown, Maryland.

Proposals to Build Draw.

The County Commissioners for Queen Anne's County will receive sealed proposals to build a new draw to the bridge across Chester River at Crumpton, until Tuesday, September 30th, 1888. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids. By order. OLIN BRYAN, Clerk.

TROY & GOLLEY'S DRUG ROOMS.

Look to your interest!

PAINTS AND OILS

struck bottom sometime ago and again ON THE RISE. Those who intend to paint this fall will find it to their advantage to call and see us.

Paint is Cheaper than New Machinery.

Earners whose agricultural implements get about to be laid aside until next season—in many cases out-of-order—will do better than by giving the worn wood-work a coat of paint. It will be money well spent.

Spices, Pure and Fresh.