

The Cecil Whig

ELKTON, JANUARY 11, 1871.

Mr. John C. Hindman is our regularly authorized Agent and Collector to procure subscriptions and advertising for The Whig.

CLUBBING WITH THE WHIG. Save money by joining subscribers. We will give the following inducements to subscribers to The Whig.

LOCAL AFFAIRS. Sabbath School Exhibition. The Sabbath School exhibition of the Glasgow M. E. Church, which came off on Tuesday evening last, was pronounced, by those present, quite a success.

Fire. On Thursday afternoon, 5th inst., the day on which the great fire occurred in Elkton, a fire broke out in the wood-house of Mr. W. K. Stackhouse, residing in Elk Neck, which destroyed his wood, oak, and hickory wood, a lot of lime and tools, lumber, &c., and the roof of his ice-house. The dwelling was saved by the most heroic exertion, on the part of Mr. Stackhouse and several other men who fortunately were near or present at the breaking out of the fire.

The Washington Chronicle of Thursday, reports the receipts which took place at the Capitol, on Wednesday evening last. From the list we selected that of Mrs. Cresswell, as having more of local interest than the others, with our readers. The reporter says:

Proceedings of County Commissioners. The County Commissioners were in session on Tuesday and Wednesday, when the following business was transacted: A special order was passed by the Board at its previous meeting, requiring Mr. Alexander Jackson, Collector of 7th District, to release Cecil National Bank of county tax on \$100,000, and return the amount, \$78,000, insolvent. Several Supervisors' accounts were examined and passed.

Court Proceedings. Court met on Tuesday, 3d inst., after its recess for the holidays. By an oversight, last week, the Court proceedings were omitted. The following is the business transacted on our last report:

Fourth District Items. Snow. Snow began falling last Sunday morning and continued until after night-fall. The sleighing is better than it has been for several years.

Star Lectures. Grace Greenwood will deliver the third lecture of the Star Course, at Old Fellows' Hall, on Tuesday evening, January 21st. Subject—"Indoors."

Concert. Prof. Fischer, of Philadelphia, will give one of his celebrated Vocal Concerts, at Hopewell, on the 25th inst., for the benefit of the M. E. Sabbath School connected with that church. The concert will be in the evening, we presume. Our informant has neglected to state the hour.

Carbonic Oxide. A Teacher and School nearly suffocated. A rare occurrence took place at the Westwaim public school, located on the Newark road, about two miles northeast of Elkton, on Tuesday morning last, the 10th inst., by which the life of the teacher—Miss Emma Layman—and that of several of the scholars, was greatly endangered, while the whole school was more or less affected. The cause of the casualty, was the breathing too freely of carbonic oxide, or gas from the coal stove. Both the flue and the pipe were defective, which, combined with the heavy atmosphere, forced the gas into the room.

Local Miscellany. The original Building Society of Elkton will meet to-night, Wesley Chapel, Elk Neck, will be reopened to-morrow.

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RISEING SUN ITEMS. Theft.—A hold attempt to steal a horse and carriage was made here on Saturday evening last, about dusk, by some scoundrel who took Kelley Pearson's horse and carriage from the hitching-post in front of Rittenhouse's store, and drove it rapidly up Pearl street and towards Reynolds Foundry, but for some reason soon abandoned the team, which was caught less than a mile from here and brought back all right. Several persons saw the man driving out, but did not know him.

Election of Officers.—Excelsior Lodge, No. 67, have elected for the present term, the following officers: N. G. James Crothers; V. G. Jona Brown; R. S. B. B. Phillips; F. S. Barclay Reynolds; T. Thos. M. Kraus.

Officers of Harmony Lodge, No. 38, K. P. V. P., J. W. Hamilton; W. C. G. John C. Hindman; V. G. Haines England; R. S. M. S. McNamee; F. S. T. V. Bond; B. James M. Evans; G. John Mahan; I. S. A. G. Brown; O. S. Reese Mahan; Representative to the Grand Lodge, Alfred Kirk; Trustees, W. Carter, A. Kirk and W. T. Brinkley.

Upt and Run Off.—Dr. T. A. Worrall, with a company of young folks, started on a sleighing excursion from North East to this place. Near Bay View, the doctor's horse frightened, and the sleigh, which the occupants and left. The other sleighs picked up the pair and brought them to this place. The horse was found at Horace Duckyne's, and recovered next day all right. No damage was done.

Poverty is Bad. The worst kind of poverty is that which is not recognized. It is that which takes away a man's strength, courage and energy, and leaves him with a vacant stare and a vacant heart. It is that which makes a man's life a mere struggle for existence, and which leaves him with no time to think of his future, and no hope for his children.

SIXTH DISTRICT ITEMS. We start again as in our last, at Principio. At the time to which we referred in that communication, the only building in the place was H. S. Sikes' store, late as Mrs. Pattington says, in the Rubars, our old friend John, hanged away, and spouted and sang as his fellows do here. Now we have a thriving village, with its smith and coach shops, shoe maker and doctor, mason and carpenter; and only one or two private tents. And still the place is improving; the man that stands highest in the village paid \$100 for the lot of an acre, on which he is now building a house. We will leave this place and stop at the Jefferson school, where our friend T. B. G. is teaching. This place has been named New Egypt, in honor of Mr. G. Farra, commonly called Pharaoh, he having bought eight acres from John Taylor, part of the Patton tract, for the small sum of \$500 dollars. The public darkness which enveloped Egypt of old, has not reached here yet; though it did look strange a few nights ago, to see the orb of night eclipsed; but again the gently moon walks out, and her waning brightness through a clear and cloudless sky, and we do not but that if he builds on that lot within fifteen years we shall be visited by locusts. We have thirteen stores at which we can get anything but whisky; that we can get in the 7th District Churches. Presbyterian, one; Methodist Episcopal, three; and last, but not least, we have two Friends' meeting houses. Among the latter denomination we find some of our most enterprising business men; and Oh, what a lesson they teach us in regard to temperance in all things. True, they are almost to a man non-oxidized, and need not pardon Brown's prayer, who prayed that men might not be influenced by the fear of curfew men in power, nor by bribery, nor by an over dose of man whisky, or by any other—

CHANGE OF HOURS. Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad. For Baltimore. For Philadelphia. For Washington. For Annapolis. For P. D. Ferry.

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POSTAL AFFAIRS. Mr. Enton.—I noticed in your paper of the 24th ult., that the mail agent on the P. & W. R. Railroad, had left the Elkton pouch at Newark and vice versa, something I am inclined to believe but very rarely occurs. The great wonder is that mistakes of the kind do not happen much more frequently than they do. The postmasters, both in the large and small offices, are very careless about marking their pouches plainly and properly. Sometimes the bags are not marked at all, and some of the tags are so badly and indistinctly written, that it would require a pair of magnifying glasses to discover any direction whatever. But if the least mistake occurs—a letter or newspaper goes astray—or a pouch is mis-sent, the route agents or postal clerks are called to account. If the postmasters in the cities of New York, Philadelphia and Washington, would but half do their duty, we would have fewer mistakes and less cause for complaint. Country postmasters, too, ought to be a little more careful in marking their pouches. When they mail bags together both ways, they should tag them Agent, South, and Agent, North, if for the postal car; and if for the route agents, they should be labeled for the place of their destination.

Postmasters should be very careful in stamping registered packages to have them plain—it is quite difficult, sometimes, to tell where they are from, which puts the clerks to a good deal of inconvenience. Another great annoyance to both the railroad men and the postal clerks, is that the New York office keeps the mail wagon waiting for matter that they have ample time to get in, until the very last moment, so that the mail has to be thrown into the car in great confusion.

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DEAFNESS, BLINDNESS & CATARRH. J. ISAACS, M. D., 805 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Specialties in the Medical College of Pennsylvania, and in the University of Pennsylvania. He has been practicing in the city for 30 years, and makes the above specialties his specialty. He has a large number of patients, and has a large number of patients, and has a large number of patients.

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WALTER ARMSTRONG. 500 Tons Pure Bone Dust, 200 " Phosphate, 100 " Orchilla Guano, 10 " Plaster.

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