

The Cecil Whig

ELKTON, MAY 20, 1871.

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

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

An Elkton weakness—Minding other people's business.

A Fair and Festival.—A fair and festival will be held at Chesapeake City, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, 23, 24 and 25th inst., in the Masonic Hall, for the benefit of the Presbyterian Sabbath School.

Organization of the New Board.—The newly elected Board of Town Commissioners, family termed the "Ring," organized on Wednesday evening last.

Music by the Band.—The Strathorn Brass Band visited Elkton on Saturday afternoon last, in their handsome band wagon, drawn by six horses dressed in "regalia"; and the musicians in bright uniforms, presented quite an elegant appearance.

Good Templars.—Annual Meeting.—The Seventh Annual Session of the Right Worthy Grand Lodge of Good Templars is to meet in Baltimore on Tuesday next, the 23rd inst.

Y. P. A.—At the meeting of the Young People's Association, on the evening of the 12th inst., the newly-elected officers entered upon their duties.

The Eureka Fan.—This new candidate which is for the first time introduced to our farmers through The Whig to-day.

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PORT DEPOSIT ITEMS.

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A WORD TO THE WISE.

Hard times is the universal cry, and retrenchment seems to be the watch-word; and there is one item of public expense which we have often wondered that the taxpayers of the county have borne patiently so long.

IMPROVEMENTS.

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EXHIBITION.

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Don't forget the good stock of Meat and Vegetables.

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To the Citizens of Elkton and Its Vicinity.

I once more call your attention to the proposed Peabody Academy, or as it is by a vote of the Commission having the matter in charge, now to be called THE WILMINGTON CONFERENCE ACADEMY.

The question of location still remains unsettled. At the first meeting of the Commission by which that point is to be determined, held at Wilmington, on Wednesday, the 10th of this month, a very decided preference for Dover was exhibited by a number of the members of the Commission, and the probabilities are, that had a vote been had a majority would have voted for Dover.

Upon my motion, however, after considerable discussion, the Commission determined to postpone the consideration of the point of location until an adjourned meeting, to be held at the same place, on the third Wednesday of June, next.

At that meeting the location will, without doubt, be decided. The grounds upon which I urged the postponement, was that the Commission, as was not at that meeting in possession of sufficiently distinct information, from any particular locality, to enable the members to determine judiciously so vital and important a matter. That sentiment prevailing, my motion to adjourn was acquiesced in without a vote.

Let me now say that upon the question being distinctly asked: What additional information may be expected? while the friends of other localities declined to promise any further facts than the Commission was then in possession of, as a representative of Elkton and its vicinity, I pledged myself to carry with me to the next meeting of the Commission something more distinct and positive than I could at that time lay before them, maintaining that general promises are given, by whatever name they are limited, were too intangible to justify final action in a matter of so much moment.

The advantages to the town and vicinity in or near which the proposed institution shall be established, not only in moral and religious, but also in a business point of view, are held and properly held by the Commission to be of such a character as may reasonably induce and justify very considerable pecuniary aid in procuring a proper site and erecting the necessary building or buildings.

While healthfulness and eligibility of situation and other general considerations should have, and no doubt will have, their due weight with the Commission, it will be impossible to ignore or overlook those of a pecuniary or business character, in an enterprise which without money cannot be prosecuted; and it would be neglecting the Commission to attempt to disregard them.

To what extent these considerations can be met by Elkton and its vicinity, it is impossible for me to say. The time secured for further action by the adjournment of the Commission is, I think, sufficient to allow those who have an interest in the matter to take action and secure success. If the citizens of the town and vicinity, and the surrounding towns and villages, properly comprehend the advantages they will derive from the successful establishment of a first-class educational institution at this central location; if the Methodist Churches in Elkton and the surrounding country have any proper appreciation of the benefits they will derive from such an institution they will be no longer indifferent to the present pressing importance of definite and distinct action in the matter.

Personally I have but little interest in it. I have no children to educate now, and my age precludes the probability of my living to witness many years of the future history of the enterprise. My position on the Committee was not of my own choosing. It was perhaps purely accidental. But from the first I have earnestly urged what I believed to be the true interest of the school, in advocating its location at Elkton, and shall continue to do so until that matter is determined. That being settled, it will be my duty and my ambition to do what I may be able to perfect its organization in such locality as may be finally agreed upon, and to that I shall address myself.

In the meantime I shall anxiously look for some sympathy and support from those interested in pressing upon the Commission the selection of Elkton as the proper location for the school.

For that purpose and with that view, I once more ask a meeting of those who may be disposed to take interest in the matter, in the Court House, on Wednesday evening next, May 24th, at 8 o'clock.

F. A. ELLIS.

FOR THE CEIL WHIG.

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NORTH EAST ITEMS.

Crop Prospects.—All through the county the wheat looks finely and is heading rapidly. Clover fields present a promising aspect. Oats are also growing; but the corn looks pale and sickly consequent on the cold nights.

Railroad Engagements.—Workmen are still engaged putting in cuttings, along the Railroad track in the vicinity of Charleston.

Closing Up.—Many operators have finished their fishing business, by cutting out their seines and discharging their men, quite satisfied with results.

Sidewalk.—Mr. Charles Cooper, contractor for laying the brick sidewalk, has commenced taking up old trees and preparing for operations.

Robbery.—A last Saturday evening a black man, a stranger representing himself to be a barber, asked the favor of a night's lodging, of Theodore, a colored man, living in a house of Mr. Bud S. Ford; in the night he decamped, taking about forty-five dollars in money and clothing.

Religious.—On Sunday morning last, Rev. B. F. Price, Pastor of the M. E. Church, discoursed on "Justification," and in the evening on the "Prodigal Son."

Dry Terms.—At the present writing, in this region of country, it is again quite dry, with an increase in the temperature.

Finished.—Andrew Bidle's new dwelling, on one of the new streets, north of the creek, is finished and occupied by his family.

Miscellaneous.—Streets dusty. . . . Atmosphere smoky. . . . Lightning rod vigorous passing. . . . Parasols abroad. . . . Summer styles appearing. . . . Night reveling on the bridge. . . . Obscenity and profanity rampant. . . . Weddings few and far between.

CHESAPEAKE CITY ITEMS.

Fair and Festival.—The Presbyterians intend holding a children's fair and festival, for the benefit of the Sabbath School, on May 23d, 24th and 25th, in the Masonic Hall. Also the ladies of the M. E. Church, propose holding a strawberry festival, about June 1st, for the benefit of their Church.

Election.—The following persons were elected Town Commissioners, at the election, held on May 1st: David Palmer, John M. Reed, Dr. J. V. Wallace, J. H. Young, and Thos. Pryor.

Another Good Improvement.—The old corner store-house, which was built by the Cropper family, and at one time flourished as the leading business place of the town, is now undergoing a thorough rebuilding, by Mr. J. M. Reed, the present owner. We could name several men in our little city who are enterprising, and Mr. Reed certainly is not the least among them.

Miscellaneous.—The Good Templars are preparing for their Convention to be held on June 6th. . . . Some of our young men propose organizing a String Band. . . . Horse racing has become quite popular on Bohemia Manor. . . . The old Board of Town Commissioners held their last meeting on Tuesday night. . . . The fishing season is about over. . . . Business is dull. . . . Flour \$3.25@\$3.50 per bbl.—Butter 20c. per pound. Eggs 20c. per doz. Potatoes \$1.00 per bushel.

FOURTH DISTRICT ITEMS.

Lectures.—Rev. T. L. Poulson delivered a splendid lecture in the St. Johns M. E. Church, on Tuesday evening last. Subject—"The ups and downs of a real life." Proceeds go towards paying for the new parsonage at Zion. Rev. Johns, on Sunday evening last, gave a very interesting account of his visit to Palestine and other places while away at Presbury. His remarks were mostly of a religious character—to the point and quite interesting.

Road Meeting.—We notice the road meetings are out this week; we are glad to see them, and hope they will push the good work vigorously on.

Runaway.—One of our young sporting gentlemen let his horse get the better of him, while out riding, a few evenings since, running up on a bank, upsetting the buggy, throwing himself and lady out, hurting both himself and lady considerably, and making a complete wreck of the wagon.

Crop.—There is a good prospect for peaches, so far. If one out of every four stays on the trees, we are sure of a good crop. Grass is short; a good deal of wheat is in head, while the oats are about 2 inches high.

RISING SUN ITEMS.

Accident.—A small child of Mrs. Carr fell on a sharp stick it was holding in its hand, and ran the point of it into its throat, causing an alarming flow of blood; but it was not dangerous; on the contrary, the Dr. considered it beneficial.

Hall.—Our societies are pushing matters with regard to this institution. Two of them have formed a co-partnership; we suppose it will be the firm of Old Pythias & Knight Fellows. Specifications are to be out this week. This co-partnership only refers to Hall building. Each keeps its own goat and runs its own society machine.

Improvements, in a general way, are the order of the day, and loads of logs and lumber are constantly passing through our streets. This speaks well for hard times.

The Crops are looking well, but are not so forward as would be expected, from the mild winter. Some wheat in the neighborhood is in head.

The Frost, a few evenings ago, nipped the tender plants.

Around.—The pickled man; the patient man; the notion picking man, and the man that rides on the cow-catcher.

LETTER FROM NORTH EAST.

Mr. Editor.—A petition signed by 153 respectable citizens of North East, and vicinity was presented to Hon. F. Stump, Associate Judge of the Circuit Court for Cecil county, praying him to "withhold license" for the sale of intoxicating liquors and beverages in North East. In reply, Judge Stump returned a very able and satisfactory letter, in which he said:

"I fully agree with you, that both the licensed and unlicensed sale of intoxicating liquors and beverages in our community, is a great evil, and an evil that you would have supposed that I should have directed my inquiry to issue license for the sale thereof, in any case in which I have the right to refuse."

The law being accepted left no discretion with the Judge, except as to the two persons, no matter how repulsive to his finer feelings. The honorable Judge also states that:

"It imposes a duty which is very distasteful to me, but it is my duty to comply with the requirements of the law. . . . I have each week notified the parties to whom I have directed license to be issued, that unless they keep houses as unlicensed as the nature of the business will permit."

LETTER FROM LANDBINGER.

LANDBINGER, Pa., May, 1871.

Mr. Editor.—Hoping I may not tire you with my long epistle, I devote a half hour in suggesting, if not important to Elkton and vicinity, perhaps applicable to the entire Peninsula. Being somewhat an observer of human nature, as well as the country through which I pass, I've been (previously) at a loss to understand why your town and vicinity has played the lagard in times past, as well as present, in comparison with other sections, with less natural advantages, and fewer facilities and outlets. You have flourishing towns growing up above and below you. Middletown, Del., and Oxford, Pa., each and both younger and newer, both, too, inland towns with branch railroads, as it were passing them, while your town is at the head of navigation and on the great thoroughfare to the Capital of our nation. Strange to me, but true it is, facts are unaccounted for, to thinking men—why is Elkton and vicinity standing idly quiet the submissive victim of the political vampire and the avaricious money changer. Is the cause to be found in local climate, or soil? Certainly not; can't compel me to answer. A few miles above as well as below the towns are growing rapidly. Business active; lands improving, increasing in value, producing largely; while your vicinity stands listlessly by, a monument to its own indolence and lack of energy. A common sense bird's eye view explains all in a moment. Elkton and vicinity has too many drones in its homes, lacks the energy, enterprise, and stability. Cares too much for outward show, and too little for intrinsic worth; cultivates too many acres with too little force, plows too much and times too little, uses too many stimulants in body, as well as land, thereby exhausting instead of improving. The again Elkton is seemingly the asylum for the politicians, young as well as old. For half a century Elkton has been burdened with families whose birth was all sufficient (in their own opinion) to make them office-holders by heritage or candidates therefor, else wait idly for something else in shape of official favor to fall on their living, and eating the substance of a few men of energy, real worth, and less pretensions. Many of your drones are men of good minds and healthy bodies (barring the appetite for stimulants) but biased against personal effort by false pride, thus reducing the matter to a contest between imagination and reality, blood and pride politics, against energy, honor and real worth. The latter in all cases, countries and ages, have real solidity. In thus writing I am only holding up to your view, your own mirror, so that in your own reflection, you might see yourselves as others see you.

Tell your capitalist to forsake the street-lagerage, rouse, slake off that lethargy, hanging over and around you, survey your fields in and around your town. Send some prudent, money grabbing, not slavish street-broker, as delegate and representative man, to the President of the P. & D. R. Co., there let him, on bended knee, beg that President and Company to accept broad acres, on which to erect their new workshops, as a free gift or offering, from a town and its land owners, by way of atonement for the stupidity of past generations. Then will commence your resurrection. Factories must take the place of bowling saloons, the steam whistle instead of vulgar oath will be heard, in short, thrift will come almost unbidden, if you will only take the initiative step. Send your surplus lawyer stock to the less populous, and more fertile West. Your drones and wire-pulling, hungry, culture-like politicians, and lounge loafers, (else to the work-house) then, and not till then, will you occupy a proper position in the business and moral point to which your advantages entitle you when compared with your surroundings and neighboring towns. Then will your county grow richly green with its abundance, energy and honesty will be above par, while indolence and pride must necessarily go below even though they may have appeared chronic. The music of a driving wheel or two must awake these sluggish land and money-grabbers, else the Judgment Day will find you with your talent buried, from which nothing but your eruption of bankruptcy will resurrect it and you, my vision apparent presumption in intimating my pardon and volunteering advice as my head is thicker than larger than others, yet I fancy it ticks—PERFECT POR.

OFFICE DOOR & GALLERY LABORATORY, ETC. PHILADELPHIA, March 20th, 1871.

It is our constant practice to make chemical analysis of the Phosphate manufactured by Messrs. WATSON & CLARK, of this city. We analyze the material in the course of our business, and the analysis is made for commerce. We know from our analysis that it is the constant element of W. C. C. to flow into the market a uniform and reliable fertilizer, which will be found to be the best of the kind.

Analysis of the past year's work shows the character of their fertilizer to be:

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

MYSTIC WATER FROM DAVID'S WELL.

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POISONOUS MEDICINES.

The theory that the virus of disease can be safely contracted by doses of poison, is false and dangerous.

The theory that the virus of disease can be safely contracted by doses of poison, is false and dangerous. Within the last twenty-five years, not less than a score of violent poisons have been added to the repository of the medical profession. They are given in small doses, and are said to destroy life immediately; but even in minute quantities, they produce, ultimately, very distressing effects. It is unwise and unphilosophical to employ, as remedies, powerful and insidious drugs, which, in spite of their name, do not destroy the life, but still more unmanageable. None of these terrible poisons operate with as much directness and certainty upon the causes of disease as Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a safe and effective, without a single exception, in the treatment of all diseases of the stomach and bowels, and for general debility; and yet these deadly drugs do not compare, as specific for the disease above enumerated, with that wholesome vegetable preparation of astringent, while they are all so poisonous that it is not safe to give them to children, and that the use of them in any form should take the responsibility of administering them, let it be for their own sake, try the Bitters before they resort to the poison. The relief they will experience from a course of the Bitters, specifically, will make a recourse to the usual preparations referred to quite unnecessary. [May 13, 1871—10]

Clear and Harmless as Water. A perfectly clear preparation for the hair. A perfectly clear preparation for the hair. A perfectly clear preparation for the hair.

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