The Cecil Whig

ELKTON, AUGUST 5, 1871.

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

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

Fine Tomatoes.—James H. McCullough left at our place some fine tomatoes, this week, of the Apple variety. We have met with none nicer this season. Mr. M. is noted for his nice vegetables, and he is always careful to have them in the best order.

Death of Howard Titus.—The death of Mr. Titus occurred at McBride's Asylum, Philadelphia, on Wednesday last, and his remains were brought home to Elkton on Thursday last. It will be remembered that he was taken to this Hospital, some months since, on account of a mental malady, superinduced by severe physical disease.

Sale of Real Estate.—W. J. Jones, Esq., Trustee, sold the Owens property, situate one mile and a half south of Charlestown, in this county, at the Court House door, on Tuesday last, for $6,980. Bid in for W. P. Ewing. The farm contained 220 acres, and the price obtained was considered very low.

Wood's Meeting.—By Divine permission, there will be a Woods' Meeting, held by the Methodist Protestant Church, at Bay View, in the beautiful woods near Shelomiah Church, to commence on Saturday, the 26th of August, and continue until the following Thursday, or longer. It will be held on the principle of a camp meeting.—Service on Saturday at 3 o'clock P. M. and at night, and three times on Sabbath.

A. S. EVERSOLE, Pastor.

New Banking House.—The Rising Sun Bank is indeed a "fixed fact," notwithstanding our itemizer was disposed to "poke fun" at it on its first inception.—The institution is owned and managed by solid business men, as a reference to the advertisement elsewhere published to-day, will verify. We wish it abundant success, and hope, since the money factory has been so successfully established, that the "cheese factory" will promptly follow in order, and a new era of prosperity be inaugurated among the farmers of the Sixth District, a District noted for it neat country homes and nicely-tilled farms.

Killed by the Cars.—James Slaver, a man of dissipated habits, was found on the railroad, near the Elk Neck crossing, on Wednesday morning, mangled in a shocking manner. The night express, which passes here at half-past 12 o'clock, it is beleived struck him, dragged the body about 100 yards, and then passed over the mangled corpse. The presumption is, that he had loaded two heavy with Elkton whisky, and on his way home had selected the railrord as a resting place. The Railraod Company refused to take charge of the remains, and the mangled mass lay beside the railraod till the afternoon of Wednesday, when it was interred by the county arthorities. The railroad company refused to disturb the remains unless an inquest was held, and the authorities refused to make this formal inquiry to determine an obvious fact.

Local Miscellany.—Wirt & Robertson offer their Hardware Store for sale.

Peaches are selling in the Elkton market for 40 cents a basket.

Collier is at North East taking photographs.

It was reported by a correspondent of *The Whig*, some months ago, that a tract of land at Pleasant Grove, Lancaster co., Pa., containing 40 acres, the property of John A. Blake, had been sold for 40,000 to some parties, on account of a valuable spring of mineral water on it. We see the same property is advertised to be sold by the sheriff, in Lancaster, to-day, so the reported sale must have been a bogus affair.

An interesting game of base ball was played on the Eclipse base ball grounds, on Tuesday afternoon last, at Brick Meeting House, between the Monitors, of Oxford, and the Eclipse, of the former place, resulting in favor of the Brick Meeting House Club—25 to 13.

"Pretty Girls."—The Elkton streets were enlivened by an unusual number of handsome, intelligent looking ladies on Thursday last. This feature of the day was so apparent as to cause general remark. The bright-eyed strangers were school teachers, called together by the annual examination of teachers. About sixty candidates were present on examination during the day, from all parts of the county, a large majority being ladies.

These brain culturists have a great and important work confided to them, which is no less than shaping the minds and morals of the next generation, who will reflect the civilization, in all its phases, of State and nation. On the ability of the teachers to promote good and restrain evil in the tender minds and hearts of their youthful charge, in a very great measure depends what the children of to-day will be when they become the men and women of to-morrow. We wonder if these fair young women who assembled here to contend for a teacher's certificate realize the weighty responsibility that rests upon them? Not only the mental culture, but the moral training and shaping of the youthful hearts confided to their care is in a great measure their work; and a *duty* which should be ever present to their minds.

The Colored Celebration.—The Elkton colored Young Men Literary Association held a grand parade and pic nic, in Dr. H. H. Mitchell's grove, near the town, on Thursday last. They were joined by an Association of similar character, from Wilmington, and the colored "Grant Club," of Newark.

A procession was formed in the forenoon, and marched through the principal streets of the town, preceded by the Mt. Vernon colored brass band, from Wilmington, (and by the way a most excellent band.) After the parade, they proceeded to the grove, where dinner had been prepared for the band and speakers.

After this was discussed, the meeting was called to order by Rev. Mr. Williams, pastor of the colored church of Elkton, who introduced the speaking by a few appropriate remarks. Mr. W. was followed by Mr. Howard Day, of Wilmington, and editor of the *National Progress*, a paper published at Harrisburg, Pa., in the interest of the colored race. All who heard the remarks of Mr. Day pronounced him a most agreeable and accomplished speaker.

Speeches were made by Mr. Isaac Myers, of Baltimore, and James Smith, a representative member of the Young Men's Christian Association, of Wilmington.

After the speaking, the company enjoyed themselves by engaging in the general pic nic amusements commonly in vogue on such occasion, till evening, when the procession re-formed and marched to the church, where they were dismissed.

The best of order prevailed, and we saw only a few that were a little boisterous about one of the low groggeries in town, in the course of the day.

The Annual Meeting and election of officers were held, on Saturday night last, by the Mutual Building Association. The old Board of officers was re-elected, with W. H. Minker, of North East, in place of Thomas Gilpin, sold out and left town, and Jas. T. McCullough, Esq., vice Dr. H. H. Mitchell, declined. The funds sold—$600 for $1.21, and $800 for $1.23 premium.

225 shares of Series B. were sold, which will remain open to receive subscription to the new series for two months. The Auditors' report of the Association shows the amount invested to be $8,471.97, and the value of each share to be $12.76. Number of stockholders of Series A., 664. The highest premium paid during the year, $1.40 per share; lowest 80 cents. Average premium $1.14½.

Death by Lightning.—On Saturday evening, the 29th ult., Mr. Clement Royds and wife, residing on Stephen Mahoney's farm, about one mile or more beyond Mechanics' Valley, in this county, were almost instantly killed by lightning. The fatal shaft struck the chimney, knocking off a number of bricks, thence to the roof, lifting two or three rafters at least six inches from their bed, and then passed down outside the stone wall of the house to a window of the first story, where it entered, dealing its death-blows as stated. The unfortunate parties were standing near the window at the instant the flash occurred, and Mrs. R. was in the act of sewing on a suspender button for her husband. There was nobody in the house at the time of the terrible visitation but the parents and three children, the latter of whom, though in the same room, were not hurt. Mr. Scarborough was seated on the porch of Mr. Stephen Mahoney, a short distance from the scene of the fatal occurrence, saw the lightning strike the chimney, and ran immediately to the house, and found the father quite dead, the mother expiring a moment after his arrival. There were no visible marks of violence on the deceased bodies, except a couple of dark stripes on the woman's breast, and her eyebrows and the hair of head were singed. In each case, the color of the skin was changed to a dark blue when first seen by the neighbors. When Mr. Scarborough entered the house, the little girl was trying to raise her mother's head, and screaming with terror and anguish. The little boy, about eight years old, had been to the store, and reached home shortly after the dreadful calamity to his house, drenched with the shower. On entering the house and beholding his parents' lifeless bodies, he dropped to the floor in a swoon. They leave four children, the youngest being eighteen months, and the oldest eight years of age. Mr. R. was thirty-six years old, and his wife twenty-nine. They have been living in this county about three years, having come from Philadelphia, where their relations and intimate friends all reside. Mr. Royds' parents and mother-in-law have taken the children home with them. The electric bolt seems to have separated into three or four prongs at the chimney, pursuing as many eccentric courses to the earth. One rafter was completely splintered, and panes of glass in the windows on the side of the house, on which the lightning came down, were shattered to pieces. The house is only a story and a half high, standing much below the height of many contiguous trees.

The School Board.—The School Board were in session on Thursday last, but being otherwise occupied, we were not able to secure a complete report of proceedings. The following, however, is an abstract of the most important part of the business transacted:

A resolution was passed by the Board, authorizing the Commissioner of each District to place the colored schools on the same basis as the white schools, which resolution was brought about by the discovery that the portion of the public school tax for colored schools was so small as to amount to a mere pittance. The colored schools, through an error in apportioning the school fund between the white and colored schools of the county, have received about $900 more than the present Democratic School law, when strictly construed, allows. The error occurred in the County Commissioners' office, in calculating the rate on the school tax, 1 per cent. being taken in place of 10 cents on the hundred dollars.

The legal proportion of the tax for the colored schools of the 3d District is but $12, which will show the mere pittance going to the support of those schools. In consequence of this discovery, the Board instructed their Treasurer to suspend further payments to colored schools, and in future those schools will be graded and paid as the white schools, according to the class to which they belong, which is the only practical and sensible, as well as the only honest mode of managing public schools.

A resolution was also passed by the Board, rescinding the division of Chesapeake City schools, and making one graded school of what heretofore has been a source of contention, verifying the old adage that "lands divided by a frith abhor each other." Messrs. T. B. Hopper, H. H. Brady and John Conry were appointed District Board for the Chesapeake School.

The repair of two school houses in the 5th District was ordered, and $35 appropriated for each.

The matter of suspending the schools for the fall term was contemplated by the Board, but was passed over without any formal action, and the schools will be opened again in September, after the usual summer vacation. The School Board are very much hampered by the heavy debt they have to contend with, and the friends of public schools should do something more than pay their school tax. They should come forward with donations to help erect and repair school-houses, as they used to do when public schools did not exist. The teachers should take an interest in the matter, and get up a spirit in their schools in the direction of raising funds to assist in getting clear of the debt, and the schools properly furnished. If the proper degree of enthusiasm was once aroused, the people of the county could, and would, pay the school debt off by voluntary contribution, in twenty-four hours, and not feel the loss of the money thus contributed. To have the schools open the full term, and to have well established schools of a high grade, is a matter of vital importance to the teacher. It is insuring them permanent occupation at remunerative salaries, with a tendency to higher rates, and should induce combination to effect so desirable an object.

Fruit Jars will be sold at the following prices: One Quart Stone Jars, $1.50 a doz., which sold for $2.00. One Quart Glass Jars for $2.12 a doz., which sold for $2.50. Half Gallon Glass Jars for $2.50 a dozen, which sold for $3. The above are the best of Jars, and can be had at the EXCHANGE STORE.

At WILSON'S you can buy the best quality of Goods for the same money you pay for common goods at other places.

The place to buy your Family Groceries is at the BEE HIVE.

A. S. Mason is still making the Finest French Calf Skin Boots for $8, CASH.

Buy your Fruit Jars at WILSON'S, cheap for cash. [69

The place to buy your Dry Goods and Domestics is at the BEE HIVE.

Why is the BEE HIVE the best place to buy your Dry Goods, Groceries, etc. etc, Because they sell exclusively for CASH.

CHESAPEAKE CITY ITEMS.

Bridge Broken.—The bridge across the canal, in this place, was run into by the steamer *Decater*, on Friday night of last week, and broken completely into. It took workmen all day on Saturday to repair the damage.

Change of Base.—The barges that have been laing at the wharf of Messrs. Niveling & Co., from time to time, during the summer, have discontinued their visits to the said wharf, and the agents, or the Canal Co., are having the creek dug deeper, on the opposite side, where the barges are to lie while waiting for a steamer to tow them to Baltimore.

Accident.—A little daughter of Mr. Chas. McNitt, of Bohemia Manor, fell from an ox cart, on the 28th of July, the wheel passing over her head, cutting and bruising it considerably. Mr. McNitt says the cart contained about one and a half tons of dirt; but the ground being very soft, perhaps saved the child's life.

Deceased.—A little son of Mr. Dallas Vanhorne, of Philadelphia, died at the residence of James Vanhorne, on Bohemia Manor, on Monday last. Interred at Bethel Cemetery on Thursday.

Horse Racing.—This amusement has become very popular with the sporting fraternity on Bohemia Manor and Chesapeake City. A grand race comes off on Saturday afternoon. A great deal of whisky will be drunk, no doubt, and considerable money change hands; and no good accomplished, but a good deal of harm, perhaps.

Peaches.—This fruit has become very plenty. Heavy shipments are made daily by Messrs. Boulden, Bowen & Brooks.—From three to four steamers, loaded with peaches, pass through the canal, every evening, for Philadelphia or New York.—They bring from 40 to 50 cents per basket, in our streets.

Hail—Quite a hard shower of hail passed over a portion of Back Creek Neck, on Tuesday last, doing considerable damage to the corn, in some places.

Street Lamps.—We respectfully call the attention of the Town Commissioners to the fact that street lamps are greatly needed in this town. The putting up of street lamps would be an improvement and a great convenience.

Miscellaneous.—Preaching in the M. E. Church on Sabbath morning, 6th. . . . Watermelons have not made their appearance in town yet. . . . The trade through the canal is reviving. . . . Chesapeake is a good market for vegetables. . . . . The photograph man has come to town.

NORTH EAST ITEMS.

Brick Making.—The North East Fire Brick Manufacturing Company are pushing their business, having now in orders for five months' work. They are erecting another large shed on the south side, for drying purposes. This week, one kiln, containing seven thousand brick and fifteen hundred tile, was burned; and hereafter two kilns a week are to be burned. Mr. A. Ford will burn a kiln of building brick at his yard, next week.

Funerals.—On Sabbath morning, the funeral of Mrs. Keithley, aged about 57 years, wife of Richard Keithley, occurred. In the afternoon, that of Mr. and Mrs. Royds took place.

The Peaches.—Many wagons loaded with peaches from Elk Neck, have passed through our town, this week, bound northward to obtain higher prices and find a more ready market.

Hail Storm.—We learn that on Monday afternoon last, a hail storm of some severity, passed down the eastern section of Elk Neck.

Variety.—General health good. . . Potatoes plenty—80 cts. . . Peaches *very* plenty—$1 per bushel. . . Good flour, $7.50. . . Butter, 25c. . . . Eggs, 18c. . . . Apples scarce, $1 per bush. . . . Water melons scarce and of inferior quality.

Street Repairs.—The heavy rain on Sabbath afternoon washed our Main street at one point; but the damage has all been repaired this week.

Improvement.—Messrs. Kirk, carpenters, have just erected a commodious shop on their premises, on Church street.

Picture Saloon.—The artist, Mr. Collier, has arranged his rooms, on Main street, and is prepared to accommodate those who may call on him.

New Dwelling—Davidson Drummond has the cellar walls in position for a new dwelling, 18x24 feet, with an extension in the rear, on Bridge street, west of Main.

PORT DEPOSIT ITEMS.

—The excitement of the week has been the meeting of the New Castle Presbytery, which began its session Monday night, 31st ult. For some time there have been differences between Mr. Jefferson Ramsay, one of the Elders, and a majority of the congregation. Feeling bound in conscience to hold his official relation, he declined to resign at the request of a congregational meeting, hence the call of the Presbytery, which, after a full hearing and three sittings, unanimously passed resolutions dissolving Mr. Ramsay's *official* relation to the Church. This trouble has been sincerely deplored by all christians here, who were conversant with the matter. The meeting of the Presbytery was held in the new Presbyterian Church, which will probably soon be consecrated and formally opened for regular service.

—We have a new paper, the *Port Deposit News*, edited by George M. Taylor, the first number of which was published August 1st. This copy was printed at the Rising Sun, but a press is to be set up here. Success to the new enterprise. It will require brain, nerve and money. Enough of these, and it will live.

—Sixty tents *are taken* for Woodlawn camp—Elkton and North East to hear from. Mr. Weston is pushing it. Plenty of water for man and beast. The avenues were laid out August 3d. Already there is a double row of tent-lots taken at the head of the ground, and another double row taken in rear of the stand. It will be a GREAT CAMP. Mr. W. intends securing good and popular preachers. Seats for 1500.

—On Wednesday night, the inextinguishable Ike Nevill, the cantankerous Cecil county caterwauler, howled ice cream, in Rum Square, to the delectation of children and the merriment of easily pleased adults.

—On Monday night the Good Templars elected the following ladies and gentlemen for next term: J. A. Davis, C. T.; Laura Bullock, W. V. T.; Adam Peeples, Sec.; R. K. Rawlings, F. Sec.; J. M. McClenahan, T.; Mattie Peeples, Chaplain; J. M. Bullock, Marshal; Emma Ewing, I. G.; F. M. Abrahams, G. G.

—Building Association funds No. 1, sold for 23½.

PILOT TOWN ITEMS.

Photographed.—Mr. Newell of Philadelphia, and Dr. Stubbs, of Fulton Township, were examining the rocks in the river near Bald Friar, recently. Mr. Newell photographed the heiroglyphics on the rocks, which are a real curiosity.

River.—The river is muddy and somewhat swelled. Considerable fever and ague has made its appearance all along the river—from Port to Columbia.

RISING SUN ITEMS.

Accident.—An unknown colored man, said by those who saw him before the accident, to be deaf and dumb, was struck and killed, half a mile east of here, by the locomotive of the 10 o'clock A. M. passenger train, on Tuesday last. So far no information of his residence or friends has been obtained.

Hail.—On Saturday last, quite a hail storm passed over the properties of Chas. W. Albertson and William Cameron, a mile or two east of here, cutting the tobacco leaves and corn plants considerably.

Rain.—For a week or two we have had an unusual number of gusts and rain storms; many of them very violent while they lasted, which fortunately was not long. The total rain-fall, for the time of year, has been very heavy.

Good Templars.—At the election, on Wednesday night, July 26th, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term, for Cecil Lodge, I. O. G. T.: J. Henry England, W.C.T.; Cornelia F. Lincoln, W.V.T.; Wm. Waring, Jr., W.S; Ellie Brown, W.F.S.; Joseph Bird, W.T.; Mary Pheny, W.C.; Wm. Price, W.M.

Pic Nic.—The Annual Pic Nic in Haines' Grove, was held August 1st, and was a grand success. Keffer's Orchestra, of Lancaster City, furnished the music, and the ladies pronounced it "perfectly elegant."

For The Cecil Whig.

DEATHS BY LIGHTNING.

The death of Clement Royds and wife, by lightning, on Saturday afternoon last, has been generally talked of this week, and was truly a distressing case.

[Our correspondent here gives a full account of the affair; but as we had substantially the same already in type, it is omitted.]

There have been but a few cases of death from lightning, in this county, within my recollection. Many years ago, but I cannot fix the time, a man named John Short was killed by lightning, in Elk Neck. He came in out of the storm, and lay down on a bed, with his head to the wall, and it was said that a hand-saw was hanging against the wall above his head, and that the charge which struck him ran down the blade of the saw. A neighbor of the deceased gave me the following story in connection with his death, and though I cannot vouch for its accuracy, I may say that I esteemed the author as a man of truth. He said that an Irishman who owned property in the Neck, and was then a shipping merchant in Baltimore, took a great interest in the success of the Irish Rebellion, which was then in progress, and determined to send over a ship load of clubs, or shillalahs, for his countrymen, and that he had numbers of hands employed in cutting and sawing them off to the proper length, and that Short was at this work when the storm came up, and that he went to the house carrying his saw, and hung it up against the wall, and lay down on the bed under it, when as before stated, the fatal shaft reached him.

About 1835, Elisha Mahoney, then living near North East, at what was known as the White House, on the Russell property, now owned by H. D. M. Howard, came to the back-door of the house to look out, as the storm seemed to be over, and put his hands up against the casing of the door, when he was instantly killed by a flash of lightning. Often when passing by this house on the cars, I have looked at the mark of the lightning on the plaster above the door, and thought of the unfortunate case of this man, whom I had known from my earliest youth, and who was one of the stoutest men in the county.

Several years after this, William Alexander was killed by lightning, at Bull's Mountain; but I do not recollect the particulars of his case. He was also a large and stout man.

James Pugh, in the act of putting his horse in the stable, was struck by lightning and considerably injured; but recovered.—Several links of his watch chain were melted, and I think his shoes were torn off.

It is a remarkable fact that all these cases occurred in the North East District.

There may have been other cases in the county, but I do not recollect them.

I recollect a very extraordinary instance of the power of lightning, some ten years ago. A tree, standing at the corner of W. T. Warburton's wagon-house, was struck by lightning, and the fluid passed down the tree to a rock that lay at the root of it, and from thence it glanced across the building striking the spoke of a carriage wheel in its passage, shattering the spoke in the middle where it struck, putting one end of it straight through the hub, and at the same instant putting the other end out of the felloe and dropping it on the ground. These tenons looked as bright and clean as when first driven, and were pulled square out in opposite directions, without any lateral pressure. The lightning in passing by or through the middle of the spoke would leave a vacuum, into which the surrounding air would rush, but it is hard to conceive how the soft air could take sufficient hold on a smooth spoke to draw it endwise from its firm position, which could not probably have been effected by the suspension of a ton weight. M'c.

LETTER FROM NORTH EAST.

NORTH EAST, July 31st, 1871.

MR. EDITOR:—The anticipated excursion from this place, came off on Thursday and Thursday night of last week, the parties returning to North East about 6½ o'clock Friday morning, with a haggard and woe-begone appearance, bleary eyes and soiled dresses.

The pilot, losing his reckoning, was unable to steer them further than Turkey Point, in the dark, at which place they arrived about 2 o'clock, A. M. The night being very stormy, the parties became terribly sea-sick, and the way the lager was thrown over the deck, was something astonishing. Some were praying that if God would only forgive them for this trip, they would never go on another excursion; "New York" O but I am sick."

Some were very much disgusted at the conduct aboard, and regretted having participated in the excursion. The committee lost about nine dollars each, which brings to mind the words of Solomon: "Wealth gotten by vanity shall be diminished."

We understand that the woman who catered for the occasion, refused to pay up all her liabilities, in consequence of which they had to call on bailiff De Ford for assistance, who, with their aid, captured a keg of lager from her, (although she had threatened vengeance with a hatchet to any one who would trespass upon her right,) and after landing on terra firma, a free drink was indulged in, in consequence of which, we are further informed, that some had to be deposited in a stable, to give poor human nature an opportunity to recuperate; others were rendered unfit for business for the day, losing good situations for neglect of duty; while others were stumping their toes against the carpet, &c., &c. We understand some of the gentlemen of the committee express their belief that this is the last "Annual Excursion" that will leave North East; and we hope for the credit of the town and its vicinity, that there predictions may come true.

TEETOTAL.

The Emporium of A. No. 1. Goods is at LEVIS.' If you want a fine article, either in the Dry Goods or Grocery line, you are sure of getting it at LEVIS' at *less* than city retail prices.

LETTER FROM MINNESOTA.

ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA, July 1871.

St. Paul and Minneapolis the two rival cities of Minnesota, are but eight miles apart—the former being on the East and the latter on the West banks of the Mississippi River. St. Paul is built rather irregularly on a bluff, which rises terrace after terrace till it terminates in "Daytons Bluff" and "Summit Avenue," and a good deal of money and labor will be required to reduce its location to comeliness, while Minneapolis is regularly laid out on a level prairie, and has broad sandy streets that need but little grading or improving. St. Paul has three daily papers and a population of 22,000, and Minneapolis has two daily papers and a population of 12,000. In both cities there are quite a number of handsome, substantial buildings, the most of them of a blue magnesian limestone that is very abundant in Minnesota, and can hardly be told from the finest granite. St. Paul is at the head of navigation, the obstructions in the river preventing boats from going farther, except at high water. Some half a dozen railroads pass through or terminate in it. There is an immense wholesale business which has rapidly increased within the last few years, done in the city, and its people claim, that with its location and rapidly increasing trade, nothing can retard its healthy and speedy growth. But Minneapolis has superior natural advantages in its available water power, which is unequaled on the continent—a careful estimate having placed it at 154,000 horse-power. The current of the river at that point is 15 miles an hour, and the total descent within a mile is 75 feet. The entire volume of the Mississippi which at Minneapolis has a perpendicular fall of 18 feet can be made subservient to use. In and around the city forty mills of various kinds, grain, wood, paper, saw, oil, &c., are supplied with power by the Minneapolis Mill Company and the St. Anthony Falls Water Power Company. Without, however, pretending to decide which, or whether either, of these rival cities is to be the great metropolis of the North West; or whether or not Jay Cook's wild-cat city of Duluth is to carry away the palm from both, I have no hesitation in writing down St. Paul and Minneapolis as pleasant prosperous places; and I think that both of them, if they are not consolidated in a few years, are destined to be cities of considerable importance and wealth.

Minnesota has a healthful and bracing climate, a productive soil and an illimitable water power, and is rapidly filling up with energetic restless Yankees, and industrious, economical Norwegians, Swedes and Bohemians who are making it a great manufacturing, as well as a vast wheat producing State; and it is utterly impossible for any of the numerous towns and cities scattered along her railroads and rivers, or located upon her numberless lakes to retrograde or remain stationary. Every year they increase in population and wealth, and with such resources as the State possesses to induce immigration, I can see nothing to retard their growth or prosperity for at least the next half century. W. P. E.

A TRIP TO GILPIN'S FALLS.

[A romantic correspondent sends us the following graphic description of Gilpin's Falls, a spot of pic nic fame, in this county. We had no idea they were such *awful* falls. It would seem they about rival Niagara or Yosemite.—ED.]

On the morning of the 27th of July, in company with a number of ladies and gentlemen, I started for Gilpin's Fall, alias "The Rocks." The morning was quite dull and gloomy, but before reaching our destination, the clouds dispersed and the sun burst forth in all his mid-day splendor. After a few hours' drive through a pleasant and highly improved country, we landed on the romantic spot. After securing our horses and taking a brief rest, we spent the remainder of the day in contemplating and exploring Nature in her wildest mood. On reaching the bank of the Falls, the eye of the traveler is greeted by a scene that thrills him with terror. The banks on either side are nearly perpendicular in their descent, and majestic cliffs, jutting rocks, lofty and towering trees are the "gorgeous decorations of this theater of wonders." To gain the bottom of the Falls we had to descend the bank on the eastern side, and in so doing we had to follow a rugged and narrow path that winds its way among trees and around large rocks, which entirely conceal the scene below.

On reaching the desired point, the mind is filled with wonder and awe. The Falls are in full view, from the first leap over the fearful precipice until they reach the quiet waters below. The first and greatest fall clears about fifty feet, when the rocks jut up in the bed of the stream, forming a barrier, which for a moment seems to arrest the angry water in its mad career. The next fall clears about thirty feet, whirling the water headlong over huge rocks, where it seems to completely lash itself into foam. The last fall is about twenty feet, over a sheer precipice formed in the bed of the stream: after rolling down this at a rapid rate, it finds relief in the lake below,—after having made a total descent of one hundred feet. Near the Falls the noise is very great and appalling, resembling loud thunder.

After contemplating this romantic display of Nature in her grandeur and perfection, we agree with Morris that "so indelibly have the visitations of Heaven been stamped upon the face of the earth, as witnesses for God and the Book of His truth, that no authority of persecutors can silence the voice they utter; no efforts of infidels can efface the record graven upon their brows; no edict of kings or potentates can extinguish the sacred associations with which their names will forever come up in the mind of man. While the mountains stand or the rivers flow even inanimate nature will thus preach to the ransomed church of God of His Law and of His Love to man." Y.

Those who purchase the Bone Dust manufactured by Thomas Waring, at Colora, in this county, have the opportunity of satisfying themselves that they get what they pay for, and not ground oyster shells, plaster, or a large admixture of cheap animal matter; but Pure Ground Bone, and nothing else. A thorough inspection of the mill and process of grinding, is invited. Samples sent on application to above address

You can always receive value for your money, if you do not mistake the right place—WILSON'S, B. M. House.

DIED.

WEST.—At North East, July 25th, 1871, WILLIE, infant son of Jesse and Annie E. West, aged 2 months and 4 days.

TITUS.—August 2d, HOWARD TITUS, aged 54 years.

Funeral from his late residence, Main street, Elkton, Saturday, 5th inst., at 2 o'clock P. M.

MARRIED.

BRICKLEY—BROWN.—On the 4th of June, 1871, at the Zion M. E. Parsonage, by Rev. Thos. L. Poulson, GEORGE B. BRICKLEY and MARY E. BROWN, all of Cecil county.

THE MARKETS.

CORRECTED EVERY FRIDAY.

Elkton Markets.

WHITE WHEAT	$1 20a1 30
RED WHEAT	1 20a1 30
WHITE CORN,	70a70
YELLOW CORN	60a60
OATS	40@45
CLOVERSEED,	7 50@8 00

A GOOD HARVEST FOR 1871.

And Farmers should avail themselves of the earliest opportunity to buy good MACHINERY

AT THE ELKTON AGRICULTURAL WAREHOUSE,

Corner North and High Streets, Elkton, Md.,

Where can be found the **Excelsior Dropper Combined Reaper and Mower**, over one hundred of which have been sold in Cecil county, and all giving entire satisfaction. The **Champion**—the best Combined Self-raking Reaper and Single Mower in the market, being strong and durable, yet very light draught.—**Diamond State Thrasher and Cleaner**, from two to eight-horse power. **Russell Thrasher and Cleaner**, for horse or steam power. CLOVER THRASHERS AND CLEANERS, for horse or steam power. WOOD, TABER & MOORE'S PORTABLE STEAM ENGINES, STONER AND OTHER STEEL-TOOTH HAY RAKES. VANWICKLE FANS, BROAD-CAST SEED SOWERS AND CULTIVATORS, SULKY PLOW AND CULTIVATOR, ROGERS' CULTIVATORS, PLAIN DO, SHOVEL PLOWS, WHEAT DRILLS, PIONEER STUMP PULLERS, PENNOCK CORN SHELLERS, HORSE HAY FORKS, BLOCKS, ROPE, or anything needed in the way of Agricultural Machinery, either on hand or can be had soon after ordering, on accommodating terms.

☞ Also, EXTRAS FOR MACHINERY. Call and see our stock.

P. C. STRICKLAND, General Agent.
J. B. ASH, General Salesman.

May 6, 1871—4m.

WILMINGTON.

L. H. FOULK,
MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN
BOOTS and SHOES.

Having taken the entire interest in the old stand formerly occupied by NICHOLSON & FOULK, at 102 West 2d Street, Wilmington, Del., and laid in a large stock of

BOOTS AND SHOES,

I invite the public to give me a call. Having spent eleven years in the business, I feel assured I can please all taste.

All orders will receive my special attention.

L. H. FOULK,
102 West 2nd STREET, W'm'n, Del.
april 9, 1870—tf

WHEELER & WILSON'S
FAMILY SEWING MACHINES

ARE THE BEST.

Over Half a Million Now in Use.

They have stood the test of twenty years' use, and it is no experiment to purchase one.

SOLD ON THE INSTALMENT PLAN.

Call at the salesrooms and examine them, whether you wish to purchase or not.

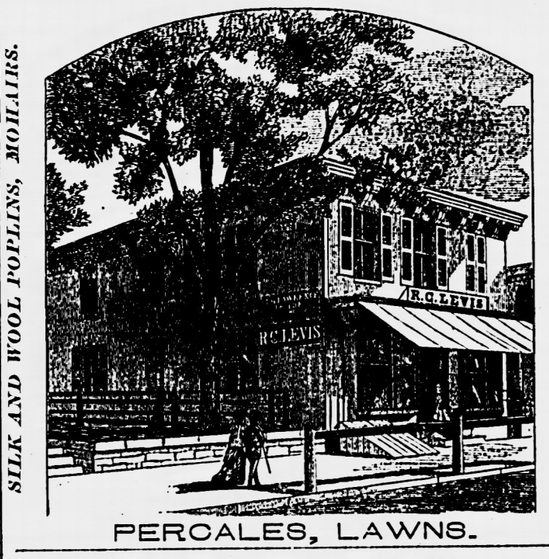
Drennen & Bro., Agents, at Elkton, Md.
PETERSON & CARPENTER,
GENERAL AGENTS,
914 CHESTNUT STREET,
June 24, 1871—1y PHILADELPHIA.

THOS. Y. de NORMANDIE,
302 Market St.,
WILMINGTON, DELAWARE,
IMPORTER AND DEALER IN
China, Glass, Queensware,
SOLID SILVERWARE,
Fine Plated Goods,
IVORY HANDLE CUTLERY,
EITHER AMERICAN OR FOREIGN.
Hard Rubber Handle Knives,
THE MOST SERVICEABLE YET MADE.
SOLID STEEL KNIFE,
Blade and handle forged in one piece, and heavily plated, making the most beautiful as well as cheapest and most serviceable plated knife in the market. A great favorite with all.
FINE FANCY GOODS,
Suitable for Bridal or Holiday Gifts, in endless variety.
Toilet, Tea, and Dinner Sets,
OF FINE DECORATED CHINA.
GOLD BAND AND WHITE CHINA
Dinner, Tea, and Toilet Ware.
WHITE STONEWARE
OF ALL THE BEST MAKES.
CUT, ENGRAVED AND PRESSED
GLASSWARE
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, AND AT
Prices that will defy Competition
HAVING RECENTLY ADDED TO MY STOCK A FULL ASSORTMENT OF
SOLID SILVER GOODS,
No House in Philadelphia or New York presents a greater variety from which to select all articles of Table Ware
The Prices will always be as Low.—First-Class Goods can be furnished as A careful inspection of the Goods, and a rigid examination of Prices, is earnestly invited.
All Solid Silver Ware will be sold as low as TIFFANY & Co., and BALL, BLACK & Co., of New York; BAILY & Co., of Philadelphia, or any other House, having any reputation for honesty and fair-dealing.
☞ *EVERY ARTICLE WILL BE GUARANTEED TO BE EXACTLY AS REPRESENTED.*
Call and examine these Goods before purchasing.
THOS. Y. de NORMANDIE,
302 Market Stre Wilmington, Del.
May 20, 1870—1y

STANTON & MOORE,
(*SUCCESSORS TO WM. McCREERY,*)
DEALERS IN
TOBACCO AND CIGARS,
OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,
IN THE "HOLLOW."
SIGN of the "RED POSTS,"
OPPOSITE THE "BEE HIVE"
april 1, 1871—tf

WANTED.--20 YOUNG GIRLS.
At the DeBowens Match Stick Manufactory, at the Head of Elk Mills, Elkton, Md., to case up Match Sticks. *Five light work.*
July 29, 1871—3w

SULTANA CLOTH, BALERNA CLOTH,



GRENADINE, HERNANI, SILK AND WOOL POPLINS, MOHAIRS.

PERCALES, LAWNS.

LEVIS

Is Opening this Week all the Latest Novelties in
DRESS FABRICS,
SUITABLE FOR THE PRESENT SEASON.
may 6, 1871

J. DE WOLF,
FARMERS' AND MECHANICS' HALL,
308 MARKET STREET, WILMINGTON, DEL.,
HAS CONSTANTLY ON HAND THE
Largest and Best Selected Stock of Gents', Youths' and Boys'
CLOTHING IN THE CITY,
WHICH HE IS OFFERING FOR SALE AT THE VERY
LOWEST CASH PRICES.
☞ All I ask is an examination of my stock before purchasing elsewhere. ☜
ALL GOODS WARRANTED, AND NO MISREPRESENTATION.
308 MARKET STREET, WILMINGTON, DELAWARE.
april 1, 1871.

GRANVILLE WORRELL,
220 & 222 MARKET STREET,
WILMINGTON, DEL.,
We respectfully solicit the patronage of all.
CALL AND EXAMINE OUR GOODS.
BASEMENT: } OIL CLOTHS.
1ST FLOOR: } DRY GOODS.
2ND FLOOR: } CARPETS.
Our NEW SPRING IMPORTATIONS
WITH BARGAINS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT,
REPRESENT A MAGNIFICENT STOCK.
Sept 17, 1870—3m

BERKSHIRE
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.
Home Office, Pittsfield, Mass.
THOS. F. PLUNKETT, President.
Assured Sum, $12,250,000.
This Company has had a successful experience of more than *nineteen years*, and by prudent management has become one of the strongest Companies in this country.
CASH DIVIDENDS.
This Company is STRICTLY MUTUAL, AND DIVIDES ALL THE SURPLUS AMONG THE POLICY-HOLDERS on the Contribution Plan.
Only Two Full Payments are required on any Policy, as the Cash Dividends may be used Annually thereafter, to reduce future payments.
As your Cash Dividends increase, the future payments which you make will gradually decrease.
Dividends may be added to the Policy, and are *never forfeited by the non-payment of Premiums*, but at any time may be converted into cash.
One Annual Premium will continue the Policy in force 2 years and 3 days. Suppose the assured has paid one annual premium, and from illness, absence, or reverses in business, should fail to pay the second, THE POLICY WOULD NOT BE FORFEITED, but continue in force 2 years and 3 days from the date of the Policy, or one year and three days after failure to pay the second annual premium.
Each premium, *from the very first*, secures a paid up Policy without any further payment being made; and the assured need not pay two premiums to secure it, as is required in other companies.
Among the references are B. F. Newcomb, (of Newcomb & Co., 15 Spears Wharf; Wm. T. Walters, (of Wm. T. Walters & Co.,) 68 Exchange Place; John W. Garrett, President Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.
George M. Anderson,
July 22, 1871—3m AGENT AT PORT DEPOSIT.

Valuable Town Lots & Houses,
IN ELKTON FOR SALE.
The subscriber will sell, on very reasonable terms, the VACANT LOT in Elkton, at the corner of Main and Bow streets, and the ground on Bow street, running north, and including the two BRICK HOUSES, now occupied by E. Wesley Janney and Willis Baxter.
The Lot fronts 40 feet on Main street, and is one of the most desirable locations in Elkton, as a place of business.
Persons wishing to secure an eligible stand for business in Elkton are invited to examine the premises.
☞ The property will be sold in lots to suit purchasers; and a plat of the same can be seen at the office of H. McCullough, from whom information can be obtained in regard to price and terms of sale. Or a letter addressed to the undersigned, at 135 Front street, New York, will receive prompt attention. JOHN MOORE.
Feb 11, 1871—tf

PUBLIC SALE.
The subscriber will offer at Public Sale, on WEDNESDAY, the 16th of August, 1871, all that desirable property, situate in the town of Port Deposit, on Main street, near the Depot, consisting of a
LOT 23 feet front & 119 feet deep,
extending back to the railroad. The improvements consist of a new three story FRAME BUILDING, 23 by 48 feet, with porch, and cellar