LOCAL AFFAIRS.

up for a Dry Goods house only. avy frost greeted early risers on Fri-

its Sun is set.

igious.-Rev. H. R. Walworth will r. w. In the evening discourse on

e churches next Sabbath. arge Tumor .- On September 4th, at

unk, a tumor was successfully remov-Dr. Chas. D. Green, from the side Sarah Willis, weighing 167 pounds. W. is from Cecil Co., Md., and is bing quite well .- Del. Republican. Nics.—The Sabbath School of St.

s Methodist Episcopal Church, in this y, held an interesting annual Pic-Nic, ded. They had speaking, singing, blic Temperance Meeting .- A public

erance meeting will be held in the M. hurch, of this town, on next Monday ing, Sept. 25th. The Revs. Thos. E. indale and H. Mathews are expected to lock. other New Church .- A new Metho-

Kansas school house, Fourth District, rly completion. urch Enterprise.-Rock Presbyterian

ch, in this county, is to be enlarged, reuside frame-work have been removed, ratory to immediate labor on the conated improvement. When finished, will be one of the neatest church ediin the county.

lent Assault .- On Monday ovening, a d man named Benjaman Mathows ed the yard of John Pilling, at Newark, said he was going to shoot the dog. Richard Pilling, (father of John) or-Mathews out of the yard, when the r seized a large stone and struck Mr. ng in the face, cutting him seriously. news was arrested in the evening, at ouse, and on Tuesday he was commit-

sting and attractive Agricultural Exhions within easy reach of our readers, sioner of Agriculture, is to deliver the ual address, on the 5th, at 3 o'clock.

ur Agricultural correspondent, of Town "Agricola," is not a mere book er, but a practical Agriculturist. We substantial evidence of his practical ties this week, in the shape of a large sloupe-the largest and one of the luscious we have tried this season, of btionally large melons-which we were recipient of from his hands. We hope lays may belong upon the land to grace most healthful and honorable calling' hsafed to men, and that his cantaloupe may be ever fruitful and the fruit

man, wife and their two children paid it to Wilmington, from Cecil county a few days ago; while there he became ecated and it is supposed spent what by he had, with the exception of enough ly his own fare back again, in that way, The public are invited. ing his wife and children behind. The with her two children were sent to the shouse. They were once in good tinancircumstances, but he having taken to k reduced them to penury and want. Delaware Paper. We dont think he lives here.

larm of Fire .- A fire was discovered clothes closet, in the dwelling of Reuben ines, Esq., in Elkton, on Monday last, but 11 o'clock, A. M., which created isn rm of fire, and hurrying to and fro of Elkton "Fire Department." The fire nmunicated to some clothing in the set, which was hanging close to a stove be that passed through the closet to reach flue. The fire was put out by Mrs.

on of a few buckets of water, before the lowd gathered. The loss was a silk dress d some other articles of clothing, and farring to some extent the woodwork of e closet. This is the initial fire of the ason, and many more may be reasonably oked for as the cool weather comes on and fires are kindled where none have been fore for mouths. Great care should be ken in the inspection of pipes and flues efore lighting fires in stoves and firelaces, which have not been used since

"Sanday Corn."-Mr. Albin Calkins, hose farm is located some two miles from ikton, on the North East road, left at our fice, a few clays since, an ear of corn, hich he facetiously named "Sunday corn." lith six small tassle cars clustering round, ficial observer, speaks volumes for the Republican sail twere, the parent car. The central ear jubican policy and proves its adaptation to the peculiar circumstances of our country in the corn was of an early white a publican policy, and this is the secret of this interest of foreign capitalists and has more or less of reference to the interests of foreign capitalists and shes.

Mr. Calkins also exhibited at the same ime an ear of pop corn, selected from 150 ars, the product of 50 grains planted in a ficial observer, speaks volumes for the Republican sain adaptation to the peculiar circumstances of our country has always been so slow under the Obenic saide, the policy and this is the secret of the Denicoracy partakes much of foreign capitalists and has more or less of reference to the interests of foreign capitalists and has been very cold.

Nominations.—The Republicans all express themselves pleased with the candidates, and express a determination to push things. The Democrates are quite lively looking after the next week's nominations. Candidates are very plenty.

The corn was of an early white success, and publican policy and proves its adaptation to the peculiar circumstances of our country has always in the first rude blast of autumn, has taken its flight to sunner climes. May would grow out of the drinking of rum at these its flight to sunner climes. May would grow out of the drinking of rum at these its flight to sunner climes. May would grow out of the drinking of rum at these its flight to sunner climes. May would grow out of the drinking of rum at these its flight to sunner climes. May would grow out of the drinking of rum at these its flight to sunner climes. May would grow out of the drinking of rum at these its flight to sunner climes. May would grow out of the drinking of rum at these its flight to sunner climes.

Frost.—The first rude blast of autumn, has taken its flight to sunner climes.

May clearly death, disgrace and heart-breaking which with the sunner climes.

Frost.—The first of the seaso

Jars, the product of 30 grains planted in a rill six inches apart, which seems to us a Targe yield, and is an illustration of what careful cultivation an I liberal manuring is capable of producing.

Btock at W. & B's. Oak Hall.

Court Proceedings-The September term of the Circuit Court commenced on Monday last, Associate Judges Wickes and Stump on the bench; Judge Robinson arriving afterwards.

The cases up to Friday morning were: John S. Maffitt re. James Barber, tenant, to recover money rent. The defendant's plea was that the contract required the rent to be paid in produce. Verdict for defendant. This case lasted two days. Constable for plaintiff; Jones for defendant.

James Nivell es. John Kirk. Action for ton "Ring" will be fought to-day. slander. Case still pending when our report K E. Gallaher, of this town, has closed. Constable and W. S. Evans for ted and papered his store room, and plaintiff; Jones and Archer for defendant. Grand Jury still in session.

Removed .- We expect to issue the next Rising Sun has gone down-to Port number of The Whig from the new office erected on the opposite side of the street, and a few doors higher up than our present sistration .- The Register for the 3d location. The new brick building erected ct, this week, placed 50 new names for the purposes of a printing office and list; received 26 from other Districts, editorial rooms, is roomy and commodious transferred 17 names: an increase of where our friends will find a vacant chair when they call, which we can't claim in our present contracted quarters. We h in the Universalist Church, at Chesco City, to-morrow at 10 o'clock A.M. our new sanctum, and desire a great many more to make business calls and discuss some balances which have not been satis factorily arranged. The sign will be seen urned .- Rev. J. H. Johns, Pastor of on the corner (when we get it up) in "black and Rock Presbyterian Church, in and gold" pointing to the door of the county, has returned from his late sanctum. Short calls, albeit, are a la mode ou, and will resume pulpit services in the best society, and one, "they say"

Dedication of Ebenezer Church .- The fine new Methodist Episcopal Church, at Ebenezer, on Zion Circuit, in this county, will be dedicated, on Sunday, the 1st of October, next. Interesting preliminary services will begin at 10 o'clock A. M., on Thursday, the 28th inst., when an introductory sermon will be preached. Also ougherty's grove, near Lewisville, on On Friday, the 29th inst., there will be sday, the 14th inst. It was largely preaching, at 10j o'clock, A. M., and 7j o'clock, r. u. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered immediately after the morning sermon. On Sabbath, the 1st of October, at 9 o'clock, A.M., a general experience meeting; at 11 o'clock, A. M., the dedication sermon will be preached: after which the ceremony of dedication will be conducted; at 71 o, clock, r. M., ic are invited. Meeting commences at will be announced hereafter. The singing of Sabbath will be under the direction of L. A. C. Gerry, Esq., of Port Deposit, as-Protestant Church is about to be built sisted by the Methodist Episcopal Choir of that place, Prof. John G. Robinson, of Balis county. It is to be frame, thirty- timore, James S. Crawford, Esq., and

by forty feet in size. The foundation daughters, of North East, Isaac F. Vaneady laid, and they propose to push it arsdale, of Zion, and others. Prof. Harry Sanders, of Baltimore, will preside at the organ. By the princely liberality of the community, and the blessing of the Lord, a synagogue has been built with every cent eled, and greatly improved. The roof of its cost of erection paid before the day of dedication, so that nobody will be solicited on this occasion for contributions for this object. But a collection will be taken at

FOURTH DISTRICT ITEMS.

Fatal Accident .- Last Tuesday afternoon James O'Rourick, employed at Blandy & Bro's Foundry, in Newark, Del., was persuaded by some companions to take an afternoon's gunning. Procuring a carriage, they started (six in number) for the Morrison clearing, in the eastern part of this District. Reaching there about 1 r. M., they tied their horse to the fence, and to prison by Esq. Ray, in default of began taking their guns out of the carriage. bail. — Del Republican.

O'Rourick went round to the hind part of the vehicle and caught his gun (a singlebarrel one) by the muzzle and drew it toward him, when the piece exploded, the whole load entering his body just below be that at Oxford, Penna. It takes the heart. He exclaimed "Oh, my God!" ce on October 4th, 5th, and 6th. Pre- and fell a lifeless corpse. A messenger ums to the value of \$3,000, are offered was sent to Newark for a suitable wagon every department of production, pertain- in which to convey the remains home .to legitimate Agriculture and Domestic Mr. O'Rourick was about 45 years of age, dustry. Hon, Frederick Watts, the com- and resided on Iron Hill. He leaves a wife and six children to mourn his untimely death. He had been in the employ of the Messrs. Blandy for about 18 years, and was very well thought of by them. This is another sad warning to those using fire-

arms carelessly. Uhicken Cholera .- This disease still survives, and is doing great damage among the poultry. One of our neighbors has lost 300 head of chickens; another, 150, and so on till there is hardly a farm-yard in the District that has not lost more or less.

Sabbath-Schools .- This District has several very flourishing Sabbath-schools in it, among which we may number the Jackson Union, held in the hall of the Jackson School-house. This school has recently been reorganized, with Mr. Wm. Waid as scholars attending the school. They purpose holding their annual pic-nic next Friday, in the grove adjoining the school .-

corn. There is not so much wheat being is anticipated. sown in our neighborhood as usual, on erally, has done well this season, and will be the only full crop that we will have.

A Wild Steer .- Some two mouths since, Mr. Wm. Beeson, a butcher, in Newark, Del., purchased a pair of wild Texan steers, in Philadelphia, and brought them home to slaughter. One of them managed to make his escape to a large clearing belonging to Thomas Morrison, in this District, where he has baffled all attempts to capture him since. He is described as a steer that will weigh 800 lbs, stands very high before and low behind; his horns are said to be four feet long.

Weather .- The mornings and evenings have been quite cool of late-thermometer down as low as 45 degrees. On Thursday and Friday mornings there were heavy

Contract Awarded .- The contract for the repairing of Rock Presbyterian Church preparation had been made for the occahas been awarded to Perry & Ewing, of Lewisville, Chester county, Pa.

Married .- On the 14th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. Mr. Vallandigham, John Johnson and Priscilla

-The development of the resources of made appropriate and interesting addresses. the country has never been so great asduring the years since the end of the war. It the ear or rather cluster of ears, presented has been at least tenfold greater under the to Port Deposit. About this paper there has been freaks of nature, which so policy of Republican administration than it ten occurs in that grain. The specimen was during the palmiest days of Democ- forth upon us in the early Spring, like a as composed of one main ear of good size, racy. This fact, patent to the most superficial observer, speaks volumes for the Ro-

frill six inches apart, which seems to us a large yield, and is an illustration of what areful cultivation and liberal manuring is apable of producing.

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PORT DEPOSIT ITEMS.

-Some insolent fellow, who deserved a bullet, thrust his hand into a buggy, on the road leading from Port to Liberty Grove, and attempted to pull a young lady out. Her brother was with her, which, when the villain discovered, he fled.

-A young man, with a good looking black horse, passed too rapidly through the town, a few days since, which was per-ceived by our local sheriff. The driver was more spirited than his horse, and used his whip to force the animal away; but the officer not only held the horse, but very properly pulled the driver out of the wagon

and escorted him before Esquire Beach. -Mr. H. C. Nesbitt, one of our most enterprising merchants, who, since his return from California, has been rather noted for his robust health, has been steadily sinking, for some days past, (and it is developed men will sink,) a well, on High

street, in the rear of his residence. -The Miltonian hell and heaven may be visited this evening, at Odd Fellows' Hall, for 25 cents per head, with a sight of chaos thrown in. No return tickets advertised. -Rev. Samuel II. Cummings, of Balti-

more Conference, held a meeting at the Methodist Episcopal Church, last Monday. P. M., for the purpose of organizing a "Christian at Work" society. About 150 persons, chiefly ladies, were present, but as the Presbyterian and Episcopal congremight as well be out of the world as out of gations had not been notified and were not represented, and as the society is to find material in all evangelical churches, the organization was postponed until such time as the present engagements of the Rev. gentlemen will give him liberty to return.

-Hannah Cornish, a universally respected colored woman, living at Coxbury, near Port, was shot and mortally wounded, last week, by the accidental discharge of a pistol. Her son had a loaded pistol in his preaching at 71 o'clock, in the evening. pocket. In the act of stooping it fell upon the hearth, exploded, and the ball entered the lower part of his mother's stomach and lodged near the heart, from the effects of which she died three days afterwards .-Esquire Beach held a past mortem examination. Dr. Milner officiated, and a verdict was rendered of accidental death.

-Another more terrible accident occurred on the 18th, at the railroad depot, just after the arrival of the Pa. Central train, at 11 A. M. Casper Danfield, brakeman and son of the conductor on the same train. while attaching a link to the rear of the tender, fell over a cross-tie and was slowly crushed and split open, before the engine could be stopped. He was taken to the Washington House, and attended promptly by Drs. John Evans, Jamar, Milner and Bromwell, who, after careful examination, pronounced the injuries mortal. His suferings were alleviated as much as possible, from Chester too late to see him alive .-His body was removed to Chester.

-On Wednesday afternoon, Dr. Milner was summoned to Lapidum to attend a boy each service for the benefit of the Society. who fell from a wagon and was seriously and singularly injured. The wheel scalped his forehead, and crushed his cheek-bone, but did not injure his jaw or teeth. The

case may result seriously. -The thermometer stood at 440 here on the 21st instant.

GALENA (KENT COUNTY) ITEMS.

-Our peach growers after having con cluded their gathering, shipments, and counting their profits, say that peaches, notwithstanding such low prices, will pay them better, than if the same acres had been planted in grain.

-Our public schools, excepting in our

village, have opened for the fall term .-Rumor says that Galena trustees cannot which makes drunkards. I would not true, is injurious to parties interested. -Galena Female Seminary is in full blast,

large increase in pupils, increasing interest in its success; the principal, Miss Benney, understands her business.

-Mr. A. Hyland, has about completed his new foundry and machine shops. A loud toned bell will shortly call on the workmen to their labor, and off to refresh-

-The ladies of our village, assisted by a committee of gentlemen, are making arsuperintendent. There are about 100 tangements for a festival and an entertain ment in the hall over William A. Hylands machine shop, commencing Sept. 27th, continuing through evenings of 28th, 29th and 30th. Proceeds for church purposes. Agricultural.—The farmers are busily Oysters, ice cream, and all the good things engaged in sowing their wheat and cutting of the season in abundance. A good time

-The nomination, of Hon. Jacob Tome account of it not having done very well for for Governor, gives universal satisfaction the last two or three years. The corn, gen- to the Republicans of Kent, and I have heard a number of the opposite party say, istrate. The Republican party have posponed making their nominations until the for the contest,-both parties are sangiune

-Richard Hynson Esq., trustee, sold recently the farm of R. Peacock, containing 280 acres to A. Woodall, at \$45.75 dollars per acre; five years ago, Mr. Peacock was offered \$90 per acre for this farm.

RISING SUN ITEMS. Celebration .- The Rising Sun Sabbathschool had their Fall celebration, on Thursday, 14th inst. The children, led by the Rising Sun Band, marched through the town and out to Haines' grove, where every sion. The stand was splendidly trimmed with flowers. The table groaned under the ponderous weight of the luxuries of the season, and the scholars, with all the kindness of youthful hearts, did their very best to relieve its groans. Revs. Weston, Martindale and Kirle, and C. W. Wilson

Remoral .- On Wednesday evening last the office of the Rising Sun was removed new flower,-unexpected, unannounced; flourished through the warm season, and death, disgrace and heart-breaking which

If so, would Esquire Pennington be a proper person to see to its enforcement in the Sixth District.

Very respectfully,

Improvement .- Mr. S. M. Atkinson has moved his wheelwright shop to the west end of the blacksmith shop, thus giving more space for his new dwelling about to

NORTH EAST ITEMS.

be erected, The Iron Works .- The McCullough Iron Co. are ever and anon extending and improving in and around their extensive works. They lately filled up the low ground north of the mills, with cinder, &c., moved some old buildings, and erected new improvements thereon.

Wheat Seeding .- The recent seasonable rains have prepared the fields for plowing and wheat sowing, which are now being pushed rapidly forward.

Corn .- There is promise of a good yield, the ears being well filled out and the husk

Religious .- Rev. B. F. Price will preach astonishing how stalwart, active, well at Mrs. Boulden's, next Sunday, at 2 o'clock P. M. Rev. H. G. Simpers, at Union, same day, at 10 o'clock, A. M. The chapel frame at Mrs. Boulden's is to be reduced in length and height, and finished forthwith.

PILOT TOWN ITEMS.

Railroad .- The contractors are pushing the road from Octoraro to Peach Bottom. It will be ready for the rails as far as Bald Friar by November.

Ground Hogs .- There is a negro named Jim Taylor, who works on the railroad, who is the Nimrod of this section; he hunts ground hogs all day Sunday, and has captured 80 since the first of July. He takes a survey of the hole and digs for the quadruped, and gets from one to five out

Accident - The head blaster was instantly killed, at Parker's Quarry, West Bangor, on Thursday of last week. He fired the fuse, and the charge did not explode in time, and he went to see what was the matter, when it went off, killing him in-Married _On Thursday, 14th inst., 3

the residence of Davis Brown, by James Hanna, Esq., Charles Richey, Jr., of this town, and Emma Teeters, of Fulton town-Died .- On Tuesday, 12th inst., at Cono. vingo, John Butler, in the 71st year of his

age. On the 3d inst., Mrs. Jenela Smith, aged 75 years. A Few Plain Words to the Signers of

Tavern License Applications for Cecil GENTLEMEN: -On opening The Cecil Whig of Saturday, 9th inst., I find the list of signers to tavern applications for Cecil county. There appear no less than 41 applications for said county, and among those subscribers, I find the names of some who have subscribed thrice. As this thing and about 4 P. M. he died. His father was has been done in the light of day, I crave with him when he died; his mother came your attention while the inquiry is made how it will bear the light.

The subject might have been taken up and handled in a way of satire, to which it is entirely exposed; but ridicule is an uncourteous and ungentlemanly weapon; an honest, candid, and respectful appeal is nore to the writer's taste.

Consider, gentlemen, what you have done: you have not merely recommended certain houses as proper for public accommodations. That is a matter of no account; it is a thing I would do myself, in a proper place. Your recommendations are entirely of another character. You ask the Court o open, or keep open, 41 places in Cecil county, for the sale of intoxicating liquors, -places where it can be easily and conveniently procured in small measure, and to be drank on the premises, so as to save customers from the deliberate purpose, and -Never have Kent farmers had a better disgraceful necessity, of carrying a jug to corn prospect than this year. The Agri- hold it. This is, of course, the most cultural editor of New York Tribune, after seductive way of obtaining strong drink. making a tour through a pertion of the Here we have the simple and sole fact Peninsula, says, that thousands of acres implied in a license. It is a license, not to through which they passed, "will yield keep a puble house, (which needs no license) from 50 to 60 bushels of shelled corn to but to sell spirits. You advise the Court the acre." Farmers are commencing to to allow the selling and drinking of rum at seed wheat later this season than formerly. these places. You are favorable-yes, in this day of light and progress-you are still favorable to the sale and use of that harmonize on school matters, which, if waste one word to prove that the drinking of ardent spirits is a foul, noisome, tremen-

dous plague; an unmitigated evil, the parent of all misery, the filthiest blotch upon the community. I would not condescend to answer the argument of a man who, in the year 1871, would coolly attempt to prove that rum-drinking, either habitual or casual, is an innocent and allowable thing. The day for such controversy has gone by-we hear no more of it. Nearly every one has made up his mind, either to hold on to the cause of intoxicating drink, in spite of everything, or else to spurn it from him as a horrible evil, or a thing to be carefully avoided. Some of you, perhaps, have signed these papers without due consideration, or else to get rid of one who was too importunate. The mischiefs resulting from negligence are as momentous as those which are the fruits of false intentions. It is unpleasant, perhaps you say to refuse a favor to a neighbor and acquaint ance from whom we have often received favors. It is troublesome to have to make up an excuse; and of all things it must be that he would make an excellent chief mag- hard to put off a tavern applicant, espe cially since their cause is growing more and more desperate every year. They go up for the contest.—both parties are sangiume sort of names will do. An inexorable law of the land, demands at least two bobtails hanging to the kite, and so nearly are they cornered, that they sometimes have to sign for one another, or, as in the present instance, some of you have signed three times; so that 70 persons have signed for 41 applications, and among that number there is one, at least, who is a prominent member of one of our religious denomina tions. What a mockery of religion to find those who are connected with these instidutions, signing applications for the continuance of a business fraught with such immense mischief to mankind! But, gentlemen, we can never get along in this world without moral courage. It is best to walk erect along the path of life, and to all such importunities as these, it is wisest to give the plain, blunt reason, and not shirk about for lame apologies. Let us consider, gentlemen, for a moment, som of the baleful consequences of your acts. It will be hard to speak them out, I fear, without giving offence, which I do not intend. I will therefore put it as my own case, as if I had joined in signing one, two or more of these papers, and were now left to consider the probabilities of my actions. I certainly should fear that I was respon sible for all the misery, disease, poverty,

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