

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

Local Miscellany.—Rev. Wm. T. Tall, Pastor of Elk Neck Church, was prevented by sickness, from fulfilling his appointment at Hart's and Wesley, last Sabbath; but hopes to be able to hold services at those places to-morrow.

The regular monthly prayer meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association, will be held in the Presbyterian Chapel, to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. The public are cordially invited to attend.

George Harris, who was sentenced to be hanged for the murder of Lassum, and whose sentence was commuted by Gov. Bowie to imprisonment for life in the penitentiary, died of small pox, on the 27th of June last.

The Rev. Mr. Vaughan will preach in the Presbyterian Chapel, in this town, to-morrow, at 10 o'clock a. m., and in the evening.

Woodlawn Camp commences on the 20th of August, and will last ten days. Persons who wish to engage tents are referred to an advertisement published in this issue of The Whig.

Mr. C. M. Boulden, late with the Newn and Bro., is to open store soon in the new storehouse of Mr. C. W. Maxwell, in the hotel.

The Grand Lodge, K. of P., will meet in Elkton, on the 10th of July. J. B. Groome, Esq., of this town, and a prominent member of the Order, has been chosen orator for the occasion; and we understand, several fine bands of music will be in attendance.

A little daughter of Mr. Lieberman, of this town, on Tuesday evening, had her head severely cut by a stone, thrown into the air by her brother. The stone struck the little girl in the forehead in its descent. The wound was not dangerous, but bled freely.

All-day Meeting.—There will be an all day meeting in the Court House, in Elkton, to-morrow, (Sabbath.) Preaching by Rev. H. Smith, of Chesapeake City, at 10 o'clock a. m., and 3 o'clock p. m.

Contract Awarded.—The contract for rebuilding the Octoraro paper mill, recently destroyed by fire, has been awarded to Messrs. Russell & Heidelberg, of this borough. A considerable part of the work will be done at their mill in this place.

Miss Martha Biddle, the star school teacher, who has taught four years at Chesapeake City, has at last bid adieu to that town, and proposes to try some other field. She is now on the look out for a situation where her talent in training the young urechins will have full scope.

Elkton Lodge, No. 73, I. O. G. T.—This Lodge has closed its regular weekly meetings, until the last Monday night in July, when it will convene and elect its officers for the next quarter. The Lodge is in a flourishing condition at present, and only adjourned its meeting until that date on account of the extremely warm weather.

A New Railroad Charter.—Under the act of 1870, chapter 47, a charter has been granted to the Bay Extension Railroad Company, from present termini of the Kent county Railroad Company, near Fairlee, to extend to Rock Hall on the Chesapeake Bay; capital stock \$125,000. Incorporators—Hon. George Vickers, and Abel J. Rees, of Kent county; A. P. Sharps, of Baltimore, and John H. P. Jackson of Philadelphia.

Rev. Dr. Matlack has been preaching in Elkton and would like to remain there, but Bishop Ames insists that he shall return to New Orleans.

In Cecil county items in the Wilmington Commercial, of Monday, the above bit of information appears.

In the first place, Bishop Ames has nothing to do with the matter. And in the second place, Mr. Matlack will continue to fill the M. E. Church pulpit of this town till further notice.

The Crops.—The reports from all parts of the county are that the yield of wheat is very small, but the grain is of fair quality. There are some exceptional fields. Would it not be profitable for farmers to seek out to ascertain what caused these exceptional good fields in so unpropitious a season? The grass is also light, with exceptionally good fields. The same treatment might have made all the grass fields like these exceptions. Oats short, but well filled; Corn very promising.

First Dividend Declared.—The National Bank of Elkton, when Mr. Tomes took hold of it, is insolvent. \$30,000 of the capital stock was paid up, and the Bank started on a new course of prosperity. At the Directors' meeting, on Tuesday, a dividend of 5 per cent. for the last six months was declared, the debt of \$30,000 having in addition been cancelled. A bottle of champagne was broken over the diminished head of Old Libalities, and from a debt-paying institution the Bank was pronounced henceforth a dividend-paying concern.

The "Heated Term."—"The newspapers all have paragraphs of the "heated term," and everybody is inquiring which was the hottest day. In our estimation they are all hot alike, and that is about as hot as the sun can make them, without moving closer to the equator. In the coolest place in Elkton, the thermometer was 95° and from these figures up to 110°, where the sun shines. The city papers report 100° above zero, and deaths from heat. In New York 31 fatal cases from sunstroke, and 36 not fatal, occurred; 20 cases in Boston, eight in Philadelphia, and 10 cases in Baltimore.

Land Sales.—James Black Groomer, Esq., Trustee, sold, on Tuesday last, an improved lot, in Sassafras Neck, containing 4½ acres, of which E. D. K. Hildrichard, died, and Mrs. Juliana W. Richardson, of this county for \$2,000. Also, a woodlot on Bohemia Manor, belonging to Aug. J. Craig and others, to David Scott (County Clerk), for \$200. Also a woodlot in Elk Neck, (same owner) containing 25 acres, 28 perches, to Hilda and Thomas, (sheriff), for \$219.77. The same Trustee also sold, a few days ago, a farm in Elk Neck, known as the Mondvale farm, and containing 12½ acres, to John G. W. and containing 12½ acres, to John G. W., for \$2,000.

The Fourth in Elkton was observed in a Sabbath-like manner, places of business generally being closed, and the streets quiet or only occupied by pedestrians in Sunday Dress. The fire cracker nuisance to some extent annoyed and marred the otherwise quiet of the day. We wonder when our town authorities will reach the advanced civilization of large cities in prohibiting by ordinance the firing of crackers on the streets. We hope they will be up to that point by the next 4th of July.

A fine thunder storm in the evening helped to cool the air and make the oppressive heat somewhat endurable and afford a good night's repose. And so passed the 4th anniversary of Independence in Elkton. The clat with which the day was observed in the early history of the Republic is falling into disuse each succeeding year, while a quiet Sabbath-like observation is taking the place of gunpowder and noise.

Death of a Former Citizen.—The following announcement appeared in the Baltimore Sun of Thursday:

At 12 o'clock, yesterday, (Wednesday,) W. C. Haason, 48 years old, while at work on the Caroline Street M. E. Church, was overcome by heat, and on being taken to his home at No. 1 North Bond Street, died before medical attendance could be summoned.

Roads in West Nottingham.—The new system of managing roads adopted by the Supervisors of West Nottingham, under special act of the Legislature last winter, by which the contract for mending and keeping them in repair for three years is let to the lowest bidder, appears to be giving general satisfaction and promises to work well. The roads were sold in April and most of the contractors have finished their sections in an excellent manner.

There is also a promise of great economy of the public funds of cost by the Supervisors for the ensuing three years is about \$1,000, while for the past three years the expense amounted to \$6,300. The tax payers will appreciate this reduction, when they also have better roads in the bargain, the amount of road tax levied by the Supervisors on the township for this year is \$1400.—Oxford Press.

Why could not our County Commissioners adopt some such plan? It is, at least, worth looking into, to ascertain what discretionary power the law grants them in the matter of putting out the roads to Supervisors. If men undertake to keep a road in repair for a specified sum and time, they would be likely to use economy in the work.

The Death of Jeff.—Jeff was a favorite cat of Miss Liza's large feline household. Jeff, as the name would imply, was not a Thomas cat, but one of the softer sex.—After an existence of 11 years, 2 months and 10 days, she departed this life, on Saturday, the 22nd day of June last. The subject of this obituary was born on the memorable 12th of April—which was Sunday—1801: the day Fort Sumpter surrendered. Jeff's mistress being a violent secessionist—the reason why is "something no fellow can find out"—called the pet after the arch-enemy of the rebellion; but passed proved by an exemplary life the falsity of her name, and lay the blame on her take after their namesake, as her "something no fellow can find out" expressed it "something no fellow can find out" which is more than history records of the man whose name she bears. Jeff was afflicted with blindness for several years, but bore this great deprivation with resignation.—On the day of her demise she seemed well, and enjoyed like a prudent cat her victuals, and died very suddenly from paralysis or heart disease. It is the hope of her bereaved mistress that she will receive the rest which all good cats are entitled to.

In closing this touching obituary, it is fitting that we should do so with one of those fashionable dirges which are considered so expressive of the regard felt for the loved and lost one:

Alas, poor Jeff, I mourn thy death,
'Tis a fate which all must know;
With grief I lay thee in thy rest,
Where the green bullrush grows;
Free from those tyrants, boys and dogs,
Who filled thy life with alarms,
May thou sleep as sweet by the cool
fresh lawn
As 'e'en in thy mistress's arms!

Sale of Money.—Money sold at the Mutual Building Association, on Saturday evening last, for 135 cents premium per share. The first payment on the new series of C's will be made at the next monthly meeting—Saturday night 27th inst.—at which time the officers for the ensuing year will be elected, and the association will enter on the third year of its experience. This society has worked well and very profitably; the plan of issuing a new series of stock yearly bringing in new members, by which means an active competition for money is kept up and the premiums continue correspondingly high and equitable for all borrowers. An admirable feature of the society is the rule allowing stockholders to withdraw when ever they wish, if they have not borrowed on their stock, when they receive the amount paid the society in dues and six per cent. interest on every dollar of their money. This induces many persons to join the society as a savings bank, where they deposit a dollar monthly on each share of stock subscribed for, when they require the whole sum in gross they are sure to find it safe and ready to be paid over to them. An order was passed by the directors at their last meeting requiring all stock purchased by the society from withdrawing members to be cancelled, in place of being re-sold, thus securing the profits accruing from premiums on sales and fines to the remaining stockholders. This rule does not interfere with a member selling and transferring his stock to outside parties, which might prove more profitable to the shareholder than turning over his stock to the society by withdrawal. Share holders of stock in series A, B, and C, who desire to realize on the same or sell their shares, and make advantageous use of the shares by one or two insertions in The Whig.

THE PUBLIC HEALTH.

Mr. DITTON.—Now that we are in the midst of hot weather, our citizens should take every precaution against sickness.—The testimony of the best physicians has demonstrated that one of the most prolific causes of typhoid fever is the effluvia arising from deposits of human excrement. Wherever the deposits are exposed to the intense heat of our July and August weather, they throw off minute particles, leading the air with the most disgusting odors, and carrying disease into our houses. Elkton is just now very filthy, and there is no excuse for it. A few shovels full of dry earth will doeridize the dirt, and carefully and constantly turning it over will prevent it from becoming a nuisance. It is better to keep it in a chamber without any drainage. Can you not persuade our citizens to try this cheap and certain preventive? It may save a score of valuable lives this Summer and Fall, and will certainly make our town more habitable.

PILOT TOWN ITEMS.

Amputation.—Henry Reynolds, Jr., living near Rock Springs, had his leg amputated about five inches below the hip, a few days ago. The operation was performed by Drs. Sides and Woods; there were present also Doctors Rowland, Peoples, and Swift, and Saml. Rowland and Hansom Crothers, Students. Mr. Reynolds' knee joint commenced swelling about a year ago, and it was treated for rheumatism. The amputation disclosed the femur or thigh bone completely detached, and the knee joint. He is at present doing well, and can hobble about his room on crutches.

River.—The river rose rapidly on Friday night at Bald Fairs—nine feet, in seven hours. The flood is out of all the branches, and rafters are passing down to Port as fast as pilots can get loads on lock well.

Crop.—The corn farmers are preparing to reap the harvest, on account of the failure of the wheat crop. Buckwheat seed sells at \$2.75 @ \$3.00 per bushel. If the season should prove favorable, there will be 5,000 bushels raised in this neighborhood.

Mills.—We have a daily mill from Lancaster to Rowlandsville, instead of a weekly as formerly.

FOURTH DISTRICT ITEMS.

Dedication.—The dedication of the Rock Church took place on Thursday, the 4th. The house was well filled at an early hour. Rev. Dr. Allen, of Pine Street Church, Philadelphia, preached the sermon, and the service was held in a long time. The afternoon services consisted principally of speeches by different ministers from neighboring churches, who were present on the occasion. In the evening, Rev. Mr. Johns gave a long, but very interesting history of the church from the time it was founded, nearly one hundred and fifty years ago; until the present day: a history that would fill quite a book. The church has been built, costing about \$7,000, and to-day the debt against it amounts to only \$300. The music was conducted by Prof. Vandaele, and Misses Riley, Hess, and Mrs. Dr. Morrison presided at the organ.

Wh. N.—The Pleasant Hill School, of which Miss Mary A. Brown is teacher, held their annual picnic, on Tuesday last.—They had a splendid time. Rev. Joseph Miller gave the scholars a fine speech, which was listened to with marked attention.—They also had a few brass pieces of music with them, which added considerably to the pleasure of the occasion. Miss Brown is certainly highly qualified as a teacher, and deserves great credit for the manner in which she conducts her school.

Religion.—There will be preaching at Taylor's School House, to-morrow, (Sabbath,) afternoon, at the usual hour, by Rev. Mr. Teston.

Harvest.—Harvest is about over. Mr. John Fessell is building a new barn. Joseph Hunt lost a cow this week. Wm. Howell lost a horse. The thermometer averaged 94° here this week.

North East Items.

Engineers at Survey.—Last week several Government Engineers came here from Baltimore, or Washington, and made a careful survey laid out a channel preparatory to proposals for applying the appropriation for both East harbor improvement.

Money Sale.—On Wednesday night, 26th June, the North East Building and Loan Association sold, at 10½ per cent premium.

Religious.—Rev. John D. Kemp, from Charleston, S. C., preached at the M. E. Church, in North East, on Sabbath, June 30th, morning and evening.

Election of Superintendent.—On Sabbath last, 26th ultimo, A. Jacob Campbell was duly elected Superintendent of North East Sabbath School.

Improvements.—Mr. John Haley has recently erected a very pretentious front of his dwelling. Mr. McCracken also, are having built a stur improvement to their dwelling.

Heated Term.—From Saturday, 20th ult., to this writing, the heat has been extremely oppressive on man & beast; the mercury ranging at times on 90 to 95 degrees.

The Fourth.—The return of the anniversary of our Nation's birthday was in some measure, celebrated by citizens in various ways. A company of Ladies and Gentlemen arranged to leave at early hour, on Capt. McCracken's vessel, and spend the day at Red Point.

Wheat Harvest.—Most of the wheat, if not all, will be cut down thick, in this vicinity. The grain, we hear, is of good quality.

Accident.—A year old child, Mr. McCall, living a short distance over our borough, pulled a pot of hot oil over on himself, a few days ago, scalding so badly that his life is despaired of.

Locked Up.—Robert J. Penry, a drover from Chester county, was used by John Stacy with entering his rot in the Court Temple's Hall building, early in the morning and relieving a coat pocket of some two dollars in grackles. In default of bail, Mr. P. was fed in the lock-up to await a cool speleogro going further in the case.

Hot.—The weather for the last few days has been so hot that any one can't, without looking at a thermometer and unfortunately no prospect of a rain too.

Excursion.—Our young folks and General Tempurs are hoping to have an excursion to Colons on July 14, to meet the log of Port and have a good time in the woods.

Midsummer Maladies.—The hot solar rays that ripen the harvest generally, also have a tendency to produce many distressing diseases. If the liver be at all pre-disposed to irregularities, this is the season in which it is most liable to be affected. The liver and stomach, and upon such hot days, the liver is most liable to be affected. The liver and stomach, and upon such hot days, the liver is most liable to be affected.

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The Search for Dr. Livingstone.

TROUBLES OF A HEALD CORRESPONDENT HE ENJOYS HIS HOLIDAYS—His RETURN WITH THE SUPPOSED DEAD—TWO YEARS MORE OF EXPLORATION.

New York, July 2.—A special despatch from London, July 1 says: Letters from Stanley have been received, of which the following is a summary: Mr. Stanley reached Ujanyembe on the 23d of September, 1871, having lost on the way by illness and fatigue, two of the armed escort, eight Pagags, two horses and twenty-seven mules. From thence he intended advancing on Ujiji, but found terrible difficulties in the way. Mirano, King of Ajowa, declared that no caravan should pass Ujiji except over his dead body. The Arabs declared war and anticipated victory. I gave assistance the first day, and in concert with the Arabs attacked two villages and captured killed and drove away the inhabitants. On the second day I caught the fever. On the third day the Arabs were ambushed and routed with terrific slaughter. On the fourth day there was a general desertion of Arabs and my own men, all but six. Mirambo threatened Ujanyembe. I fortified the houses collected 150 fugitives, with five days' provisions, and bottled up the place. Mirambo refused to attack Ujiji, and I then sailed for Ujiji on another road. The Arabs endeavored to frighten me, and that death was certain, and disgusted my followers. Shaw deserted, but I nevertheless pushed forward over the untrudened desert for four hundred miles and reached the suburbs of Ujiji, which I entered firing guns and carrying the American flag at the head of the procession. The astonished natives flocked out in crowds, with deafening shouts. I noticed in the centre of a group of Arabs, strongly contrasting their unburned faces, a hale-looking, gray-bearded white man, wearing a naval cap with a faded gold band, and red woolen shirt, preserving a demeanor of calmness before the Arabs. I inquired, "Dr. Livingstone, I presume?" He smiling, answered "Yes." He informed me that he started in March, 1866, with two Spaniards, Johann and another, and seven liberated slaves. He travelled up the bank of the Tomanze. He was frightened, deserted and captured on the 17th of May, by the Arabs. He crossed the Chambazi and found it not the Portuguese Zambeze, but wholly a separate river. He traced it and found that it was called further on Luabula. He explored it 700 miles and found that the Chambazi is double the source of the Nile, and that the length of the Nile, is 2,600 miles. It is not supplied by the Tanganyika. He reached within 180 miles of the explored ground, when he was obliged to return to Ujiji destitute. Here he met me. We both left on the 16th of October and arrived at Ujanyembe at the end of November. We spent twenty-eight days exploring the district together. We spent Christmas in Ujiji. I arrived on the coast March 14, leaving Livingstone at Ujanyembe to explore the northern part of Tanganyika lake and the remaining 180 miles of the Luabula river. This will occupy the next two years.

THE LETTER FROM CAPE MAY WAS CROWDED OUT THIS WEEK.

JULY.

Midsummer is upon us. The midland forest puts on its green and yellow robes, and the highest vigor in the Northern Temperate Zone; while, in the corresponding season of the Southern Hemisphere, the trees are in their autumnal dress, and the spring time in those lands that least admit of a distinction between the former and the latter seasons, is a time of general desolation, and the almost universal prevalence of the winter winds, and the almost universal prevalence of the winter winds, and the almost universal prevalence of the winter winds.

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AGRICULTURAL AND OTHER IMPLEMENTS.

AUTHORIZED AGENCY.



WE HAVE FOR SALE

THE WHEELER, MELIOL & CO'S

Horse Powers, Thrashers & Shakers,

COMBINED THRASHERS AND WINNERS.

EXCELSIOR HAY TEDDERS, AND WALKER'S HAY FORK.

Ithaca Steel-Tooth Horse Rake, and Plaster Sowers.

MOWERS AND REAPERS, Single and Combined. KEYSTONE CLOVER HULLERS and EMBREE GRAIN CRADLES.

National, Telegraph and other Hay and Fodder Cutters.

REPAIRS CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

WARRANTED AS REPRESENTED OR NO SALE.

A. J. MICHENER & CO.,

WILMINGTON, DEL.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

TRUSTEE'S SALE. By virtue of a Decree of the Circuit Court for Cecil County, in Chancery, the undersigned, Trustee, will offer at Public Sale, at the Court House, in Elkton, on THURSDAY, AUGUST 16th, 1872, between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock P. M., the property of JOHN M. FERGUSON, deceased, to-wit: A HOUSE AND CORNER LOT, at Annapolis, Cecil County, Md. The lot is bounded on the east by the Public Sale, and on the west by the highest bidder. The lot is also bounded by the Public Sale, and on the west by the highest bidder. The lot is also bounded by the Public Sale, and on the west by the highest bidder.

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