

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

The Roman Catholic congregation of Elkton are having a new steeple built on their church which when finished will be a great improvement to the church.

The weather continues dry and hot, and farmers are beginning to complain of the fall crops suffering. The streams and wells were never known to be so low before. This is the third dry season in succession and it is telling severely on the springs and water courses.

Baths.—The long contemplated bath rooms in the Old Fellows Hall, this village, to be run by the gentlemen and obliging Heskiah of tonson, and are now in course of construction, and it will be some time before a comfortable bath by Christmas next.

Error.—The notice of examination of teachers as published in last week's Whig was in error as to the day on which the examinations will take place, which will be on the 6th, and at Port Deposit on the 9th, vice versa as published last week.

Injured by the Cars.—Frank Howard, a brakeman from Philadelphia, had his hand seriously injured, at the Elkton depot, Tuesday last, by being caught and squeezed between two freight cars. The blood was forced from his ears and nose. Dr. Frazer attended the case. The injured man is convalescent.

Incumbent Negligence in the Mail.—The bundle of whigs which was sent from this office to Newark, Del., did not reach that office on Saturday morning last. The first delivery after leaving Elkton, in broad daylight, and a bundle of newspapers with a printed label on it in large letters, and not delivered by the agent is monstrous.

Festival.—A Festival will be held at the Ebenezer M. E. Church, Zion Circuit, on Thursday, the 7th and 8th of August, under the auspices of the Ladies' Tract Society. Tickets, 25c; Half Tickets, 12c. Proceeds for the benefit of the church.

The Mutual Building Association of Elkton opened the books for a new Series. Of stock on Saturday night last. About 500 shares were subscribed, and it was determined by the directors to keep the books open for stock till the next monthly meeting, which will be the last Saturday night in August. Persons wishing to take stock must be prepared to pay up by that time as the books for Series C will then be certainly closed.

Nearly a Fire.—On Monday morning last, about daylight, T. McCullough, Esq., discovered a smoke in his house, and in proceeding to search for the origin, he discovered that it was issuing from the colored man's room. On opening the room door he found the smoke in the room dense as to almost prevent entrance. He, however, pressed into the suffocating cloud and found the fire was located in Mose's bed. A few buckets of water extinguished the smoldering flames. The origin of the fire supposed to be from lighting a cigar; Mose being an inveterate smoker.

The shade trees need trimming. The shade trees are putting out should be pruned off before they form large limbs and allow the growth of the tree to expand the top. Tall trees well pruned up form cool airy avenues. It is the duty of the Town Commissioners to take care of the shade trees, and pass an ordinance imposing a penalty of not less than \$25 for cutting a shade tree in the streets without a written permit from the Commissioners. Shade trees in the streets when taken care of are the greatest comfort of all the public improvements. Had it not been for the refreshing shade of the trees during this hot summer our streets would have been almost unendurable.

"The Dog Star Races."—Not was and rumors of war prevail, but a free fighting epidemic, mingled with arson and murder has prevailed this week. On Sunday morning last, this ball of fatuous and other pugnaux performances was opened in Water street, by two young men who were parading, and meeting a dusky dame decked her in a style which tempted her dusky protector to retrace, whose her monstrous was stopping the street, whose she was from a set of brass knuckles. A dog that is the wife of the quarrel began, a dusky returned the charge with interest, and after a few passes, the scurriers withdrew. In a little while the white gentlemen returned with heavy reinforcements, and breaking through the enemy's line, captured the entire force, consisting of one male darkey. He was soon bound to the earth and while some of the victors paraded a way on the woolly side that covered the cerebrum, of the son of Ham, others industriously strove to break the neck of this interesting creature of the engagement some valiant females interposed and brought the contest to an end, with but little loss on either side.

The next pass on arms was between a couple of young men who had a mill over some business matters. Number three was a "pitched battle" between two steady-going citizen gentlemen growing out of some private affair, or domestic difficulty. This set to was conducted on scientific principles, with regard to the laws of the prize ring.

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Rising Sun Items.—Run off.—The horse of James McCormick, after taking a drink at the run west of our borough, Mr. McC had taken the bits out of his mouth to let him have a good drink. Consequential damages; one wheel, one shaft, one dash broken, and a general upset.

Dry.—The dry spell still continues. The remark, "another well gone dry" creates more excitement here than a Greeley hat or a lighting rod would, and they still go dry the few more left are in a very low condition. Streams are "going back" badly on the mills and a short continuation of this spell will stop them entirely.

Pasture is nearly "played out"; corn curling up; "garden axis" dying out, caused from the dry weather.

Accident.—As Reubin Reynolds was examining a lot of iron at the old foundry ruins, a large piece fell on his toes, mauling them badly.

Cleaning Up.—The sites of the buildings destroyed by fire, Mr. Rowden has shipped a large quantity of old iron, comprising nearly all his machinery; Mr. Graess has having the bricks cleaned and piled up. . . .

Picnic.—Our young folks design having their Basket Picnic on August 6th. From the character of the "bloody" having the affair in hand no doubt it will be a grand success.

Temperance Meeting.—The friends of the cold water cause, design having a mass meeting, in Budd Haines' woods, on 10th of August. Extensive preparations have been made; eminent speakers and brass bands by the quantity have been engaged, and every effort put forth to make it a huge affair.

Pilot Town Items.—River.—The river has been in rifling order for the last six days. The pilots have run about 100 rafts to Port. There are about 30 rafts at Peach Bottom too heavy to cross the bar at Peters Creek.

Road.—The two sub-contractors Luck & Laveny, have had an unusual lull—quit, on account of being unable to meet their monthly payments. Back & Keweenaw will have their contract from State Line to Peach Bottom ready for ballast in a month.

Sun Stroke.—Joshua Luckham, (col.) one of Buck & Keweenaw's hands, received a sun stroke on Wednesday at Williamstown. He was taken home.

Improvement.—Mr. William R. Griffing is building a dwelling in town, 22x28 feet.

Water.—The streams are very low. . . .

Greeley and Brown.—I see a call for a meeting at Rowlandville, at a private house, in order to commence the campaign. The Republican Greeley recruits are like hen teeth.

Wanted in Elkton immediately.—A correspondent sends us the following:—The attention of the commissioners to the pavement south of the Felton House.

The attention of the next Grand Jury to the violations of the Sunday Law by the keepers of several drinking establishments.

Some officers to see that the Sunday Law is observed, and in case of its violation, to do their sworn duty in the premises.

Quieter Saturday nights and Sunday mornings.

The opening of a street in some secluded portion of the town, uninhabited by those who inebriated young men may walk off their inebriation before being taken home on Sunday morning.

The temptations of water street render it an unsafe neighborhood for such pedestrian promenades.

An act of Assembly legalizing a recently discovered and summary process of collecting small debts.

A formula from Miss Leslie, or some other cookery book exhibiting, instructing us how to "save our Bacon."

Corps of extra servants (about three to each house) to answer the bell calls of small fruit, apples, green tomatoes, &c.

Who Can Answer?—A reader of The Whig has been looking over the Levy List, which we published recently, and finds \$300 charged as salary of the Clerk of the County Commissioners. He says that he knows that the Clerk receives more than that for his services; but how much more and where to find it, in the list of county expenses it who wishes to know. We cannot answer. We never could find out.

My Challengers H. G. Greenhill, A. J. . . .

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REAL ESTATE. HOUSE AND LOT IN ELKTON, AT PRIVATE SALE.

THE BRICK DWELLING HOUSE, situated at the corner of Elkton and new streets, . . .

STORE HOUSE FOR RENT, AND Remnant of Stock for Sale.

A Rare Chance to Start a Good Business.

NEW SHOP & LOT FOR SALE, COLONIA STATION, Philadelphia & Baltimore Central R. R.

PARCEL OF LAND, situated on the road from North East to Wesley Chapel, . . .

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF SMALL FARM, NEAR NORTH EAST.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE OF SMALL FARM, NEAR NORTH EAST. As Trustee, under a Decree of the Circuit Court for Cecil County, in chancery, I will offer at Public Sale, on the 10th of August, 1872, at 10 o'clock, A. M., the following described parcel of land, situated on the road from North East to Wesley Chapel, . . .

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