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On Thursday afternt

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

Local Miscellany .- A butcher at Blue Ball named Leroy Kirk, cut one of his thumbs off, last week, while butchering, severing it at the lower joint.

Rev. Adam Wallace, Editor of The Methodist Home Journal, will fill the Methodist pulpit to-morrow. Dr. Matlack has gone to Johnstown to dedicate a new church, said to be a very superior edifice, and mainly paid for by the generosity of one or a few persons, not members, but friends of the .W. E. Church.

Contributors to the Wood Lawn Camp Meeting Fund will see a notice in our columns this week of special interest to invited into the dinir had

house, where a boiling of been prepared by the oth-The Alethian Literary Society of Elkton cake, fruit, raisins, cold was reorganized on Tuesday night last. ing stronger than ict inno-Officers for the first term were: H. Agustus water as beverage, at The Miller, President, T. H. Ricketts, Vicevation in this respect press-President, Frank R. Scott, Secretary.— Order of Exercises for next Tuesday night: ed with Sheriff Theodis-President, Frank R. Scott, Secretary .debate, affirmative-H. Agustus Miller, Messis. John and Ti the negative-T. H. Ricketts; essay-H. Hess; play equal skill in p declamation-E. M. Johnson; orationmore delicate art of s Frank R. Scott. The public are invited to The Circus.—The re on and Menageric, while ex-Saturday last, was withis this attend. The Society meets in the lower room of the Academy.

Change .- The Steamer P. C. Smith which has been running between Baltimore and Elk Landing the past season, will run between Baltimore and Chesapeake City after

Head Quarters .- The Grant and Wilson the three horned bulle ani-Club of the 3rd District, have procured behind, and was not The rooms in the old Exchange Hotel on Main mal only showing agsleck street where the Headquarters of the Club animals on exhibition Comhave been established, and the stars and and the horses in sple of orstripes, with the names of Grant and pany, though large, least Wilson appended, has been thrown to the derly well-behaved

Run Off .- A two horse mill wagon from Taylor's mill, in Chester county, Pa., near Lewisville, loaded with flower, &c. was upset and broken, on Thursday last, by upset and broken, on Thursday last, by the horses running away. The horses were frightened on Main street, in the 'Hollow,'' and ran up to North, and up North, turning on Hack street, where the North, turning on Back street, where the wagon was overturned near the Railroad Hotel. One wheel and two of the bows were broken, but no injury to any person or the horses was done.

Sunday School Convention .- Mr. H. A. Smeltz, State Superintendent of Maryland Sunday School Union, was in town this week, making arrangements about holding a County Sunday School Convention, and after consultation it was the sense of the officers of the Sunday Schools who have this town.) The diears of November, in place of the 9th of October, as formerly intended. The Convention will organize at the M. E. Church, of this

Wilmington Conference Sunday School Institutes .- The Conference Committee met at Milford, Delaware, Wednesday, Oct. 5th, 1872, to arrange for holding Sunday School Institutes during the Fall and Winter. Churches in Wilmington District desiring to be selected as the places for holding such Institutes will correspond prior to the above date with Rev. Robt. W. Todd, Wilmington, Thos. A. Hammersly, Esq., Milford, Del., or L. A. C. Gary, Port Deposit, Md.

Thos. E. Martindale, B. F. Price, J. W. Weston, and J. D. Kemp, are expected to be present during the meeting.

The preachers and people of the adjoining charges are respectively invited to at-WM. T. TULL, Pastor.

Narrow Escape .- We understand that Marley Paper Mill narrowly escaped being burned a few days ago. One of the employees was tapping a gazaline barrel by lamp light, when the gas ignited, communicating with the fluid in the barrel .-The mau who was drawing ran, but Jim Holland, the wagoner, with more presence of mind, threw some bagging over the barrel and extinguished the flames. A few seconds delay in this emergency would have caused the distruction of the entire building. The man whose timely act prevented a great loss, had one of his hands burned severely which was the extent of the damage.

Tearing Down Posters .- Bills for Demoerat, we beg pardon-"Liberal" meetings can stick up about town for a month if necessary without being disturbed; but a Republican bill is scarcely left by the billsticker till it is torn down.

On Tuesday last, bill announcing the Republican meeting on Wednesday evening, were stuck around town in the morning and before ten o'clock were nearly all torn down. There is a fine of \$10 for destroying handbills, and the Republican party de not propose to longer submit tamely to these outrages, but in future will enforce the law against all Democratic vandals who are caught distroying their .handbills. A reward of \$5 will be given for informa tion that will detect any future depredation of this kind.

Pickpockets Arrested .- On Saturday afternoon last, Mr. E. W. Janney having been detailed as a member of special police to prevent disturbance while the Central Park Circus was on exhibition at this place, noticed three strange men pressing the loaded with birits, came in erowd that were in front of the ticket wagon, in an unusual manner. They

Morrison's officock fright and would spread out their arms and press on ran rapidly theet, precipitatthe rear of the crowd till reaching the ing the driver ground. The wagon, then step out and repeat the per- enly injury at broken wagon formance. In a few minutes Mr. Lewis and mashed Another-Wm Boulden, who had been at the wagon purchasing tickets, reported his pocket book, which contained two five dollars bills and some small money, missing.

frightened, brd ranaway, entired demolish go.

The Buildi Sold twelve hundred dolla day night last, at 6 per cent. The three men had quit the crowd and walked away toward the railroad track. Mr. Janney, as soon as possible, procured at 6 per cent. assistance and pursuing, overtook them a short distance up the railroad. They were ed a fine barn in Carpenter's interviewed the girl. The facts as stated brought back and lodged in jail, and on Point Neck. Monday had a hearing before Justice

The parties gave the names of Charles Sweeny, Henry Flynn and John Mahoney. After hearing the case, Henry Flynn and Charles Sweeny were committed to jail, and John Mahoney, who was a mere boy and the youngest of the party, was discharged. It was in evidence that a pocket book had been found by Henry Wood, on Sunday morning in a bunch of briers along side of the railroad where the accused passed the afternoon before, with a broken clasp, and answering the description of Mr. Boulden's missing pocket book, except that the inside had been torn out. Among the money found on the prisoners was a five dollar bill torn near the middle which resembled one of the bills lost by Mr. Boulden. The evidence was deemed sufficient to warrant the commitment of two of the parties.

cial invitation, we remined the occasion of this q"tiof bury, by Rev. Henry Mathews, still conourselves contrasting the tinues to be the principal topic of conversation among all classes of people, the and comfortable cells in for comforts and modernation main facts of which were published in The prisoners, with the call remembers of the "old obset giving the most correct occupit of the rich remembers of the "old obset giving the most correct occupit of the rich". giving the most correct occount of the cesses, filled with gain a affair that has been published, Mr. Mat-After the inspecti diff's

or at least to see what could be done. He was met at the depot by Rev. Mr. Johns.

The next day, accompanied by two Lawyers of the Elkton bar, and his friend Rev. Mr. Johns, the party proceeded to the house of Clayton Manley, situated in the removed after being released from jail .proposed to examine the girl, and requestimmediately returned and protested against being turned out of his own house, and nessed, and the only their persisted in being present while the examplace that came fus put ination was conducted. When the party down on the bills be left was seen approaching the house, divining the object of their visit, a messenger was that she too might be present at the extraingly incourteous refusal to withdraw from stav.

"When he (Mathews) went in she met him the terrible story about him, she said, 'Ah I had to, I had to,' and 'you know, Mr. Mathews, it is true,' and during all the talk he and the attorneys had with her she did not flinch from her first declaration," That this is substantially what occurred at this examination, we were assured by Rev. Mr. Johns shortly after it took place; though we believe the questioning Death of Wm. He sub-

ject of this notice diorning last, after a long ress, (at ed by the Herald's correspondent. the residence of his ung, in hold the Convention on Tuesday 12th of November, in place of the 9th of October, as formerly intended. The first attempt appears of the 12th of October, the 12th of October, as formerly intended. office he filled with Deputy and Clerk for 20 ag with Mr. George McC whose term of six years leputy.—
Next with Richardsq., one year and Dr. H. k years, after whose term to the office of County tor the the girl and which had been in the mouth of every person in the county for nearly a week, was that the principal whose innocence was to be vindicated by procuring an indictment for slander against us, did not enter the Grand Jury room, but two friends of his, Dr. R. C. Mackall and Rev. John Squier acted as complainants, both of whom had heard all the particulars of the story days before it was published, and next term. After # years, Mr. C. H. Haines ace, who was assisted upwark retiring clerk, Mr. Rickett deputies became familiar was of the office. At the tim Ricketts was acknowledgenes to be the most popular enty, not-

> ly the cause of hauch acute suffering, esepecialter part Ricketts, as wary mode of address among vas always a strict Democraty conservative. During tygle of the Rebellion, thoug the Demoeratic party, it all the time, his heart was we: and when the news of a vUnion arms

came like a flasthrough the hearts of loyalts' true and patriotic spirit |general joy that kindled in tery lover of He was emph of routine and fell into oubits, which became a parted which he followed with undiness. He was what might constitutional bachelor, alwhe society of ladies and livingh a very handsome younnel admired by the fair sex. das the lives of but few men int an enemy, that we are any unpleasant difficulties with that we can learn. This waess in a great

cence of a beloved pastor. for the rights aothers. The facts necessarily came to the notice His funeral tithe residence of the Grand Jury that the mother had of his sister, h Wednesday made several attempts to desert the child, afternoon last remains were followed to thounds of the

gether there was a fair prospect of having

Mr. Mathews visited Elkton on Saturday last to ascertain what chance there was of procuring some evidence that would impeach Maria's veracity, but was compelled to leave disappointed and utterly crushed in spirit. Poor man! we sincerely pity him, and can freely forgive the desperate attempt of his friends to make a diversion in his favor, by a bill for slander by

of the minister's coming here and the estimation placed upon him by all, are mainly

der for effect.

"Several years ago Rev. Henry Mathews came here from Virginia to take charge of this congregation. He made a favorable impression upon our people from the first, which eventually ripened in a strong feeling of regard and affection for him by all his own congregation and many outside of it. He was especially admired for his great purity of character. With the lady members of his congregation, and, in fact, of the whole place, he was regarded as incapable of doing wrong, and the gentlemen were equally culogistic of his sterling purity of thought and action. He had a wife who was regarded as a fitting companion for one so eminently good and able; but no off-spring had been the result of their union.

Every year that Mr. Mathews ministered here the attachment for him grew stronger, would I doubt if there ever was a pastor so

ent and happiness. He received a good salary and was, out side of that independent in worldly goods, so he was generally regarded as one of the The sensation caused by the reported explanation of his reasons for this unexseduction of the colored girl, Maria Salisbury, by Rev. Henry Mathews, still continues to be the principal tonic of conversation and remain, but he refused, and with tinues to be the principal tonic of conversation of this clean determination of this clean determination of the colored girl, Maria Salisbury, by Rev. Henry Mathews, still continues to be the principal tonic of conversation of the colored girl, Maria Salisbury, by Rev. Henry Mathews, still continues to be the principal tonic of the colored girl, Maria Salisbury, by Rev. Henry Mathews, still continues to be the principal tonic of the colored girl, Maria Salisbury, by Rev. Henry Mathews, still continues to be the principal tonic of the colored girl, Maria Salisbury, by Rev. Henry Mathews, still continues to be the principal tonic of the colored girl, Maria Salisbury, by Rev. Henry Mathews, still continues to be the principal tonic of the colored girl, Maria Salisbury, by Rev. Henry Mathews, still continues to be the principal tonic of the colored girl, Maria Salisbury, by Rev. Henry Mathews, still continues to be the principal tonic of the colored girl, and the colo out any then apparent cause he began at nce preparations for departure, and soon fter, amid the protestations and heartfelt desires of his congregation, he left for Randallstown, Baltimore county, where he became the paster of a small congrega-

to make the visitor hews, in response to letters from his stantially the same facts that were published. friends, came to Elkton from his home in lished in The Whig two weeks ago, with some additional facts gathered from his interview with Maria.

The two zealous friends of Mr. Mathewa and in company with some other friends he | believe that we showed a malicious intent in | ing except an excited imagination could possibly construe a statement so entirely void of prejudice or bias, into a malicious alley near the Gas House, where Maria had intent. The most disinterested people in the town, as well as the most candid and The company entered the room where they charitable believed the story of the girl. Those whose knowledge of her character ed Manley to retire, which he did, but gave weight to the opinions, credited every word she told. With this cloud of witnesses before us we had no apprehension that any would have the unfairness to accuse us of publishing a statement containing malice.

Before Mr. Mathews removed from Elkhastily despatched for Maria's mother, so ton last Spring, Maria's mother suspected that all was not right with her daughter, judicial trial of her daughter. Clayton and had a physician to examine her. The Manley pleads in extenuation of his seem- examination took place at Mr. Mathews' house, and the physician pronounced the the chamber while the examination was girl enceinte. With his suspicious thus going on, that he wished to make a diver- aroused why did he take her away with his sion, and thereby delay proceedings till the family to Baltimore county? Why pergirl's mother could be summoned. What sist in not believing what others could see occurred on this examination is related by so plainly; and finally when disbelief was no onger possible, why did Mr. Mathewstake the girl to Baltimore, and turn her loose, as it were, in the street, when his most calmly, and when he asked why she had told obvious duty was to accompany her to the and apprise her friends by letter that she was coming home? When asked this question, Mr. Mathews could not answer. Who can answer these questions satisfactorily?

Mr. Mathews did not appear before the Presbytery, which assembled at Newark, Del., this week, but sent a letter, the purport of which we did not learn. A committee was appointed by the Presbytery to investigate his case, composed of Rev. Mr, Johns, of Zion, Rev. Mr. Valandigham, of Newark, Del., and Dr. J. Patter, of Middleton, Del.

Court Proceedings .- The Circuit Court has continued in session during all of the past week, upon several days bolding sessions as late as eleven o'clock at night. In the case of Ellinger rs. Bolton, on

In the case of Ellinger rs. Bolton, on trial at the close of our report last week, the jury rendered a verdict for the plaintiff for \$175.

Friday of last week was occupied by the Court in the trial of appeals from Justices of the Peace, it being the regular day set for such business.

the above; the judgment before the Magistrate was for \$14, the amount claimed; judgment affirmed, judgment aintmed, with costs Bank counsel as in preceeding case.

Isaac Kane rs. James H. Benson, Jr.; appeal from Esquire Pearce; an action on a store account; the judgment before the

Magistrate was for \$78. the ammount sued for judgment affirmed, with cost.—Groome for appealant; W. S. Evans for hews before them, or to have refused to appellee. John Wilkinson rs. Thomas H. Richey;

All of the above cases were tried before the Judges, without the intervention of a jury, and were disposed of in a very short time. This is the first occasion, we believe, in which the appeal docket has been so quickly disposed of.

The following cases on the regular trial docket have been tried before a jury: James II. Benson, Jr., rs. Administrators of Ezekiel C. Boulden, deceased; an action upon a store account; verdict for the plaintiff for a new trial. Constable for plaintiff; Groome

for defendants. for defendants.

Uriah Fowler 18. Nicholas Larzalere, and same plaintiff 18. George Johnson; an action for damages for the killing of a dog belonging to the plaintiff by kicks given him by the defendants, while this and another dog were engaged in a fight at a public sale. A large number of witnesses were examined on both sides, in regard to the good and bad character of the dog that was killed, and necessarily his value. Verdict as a against Larzalere for \$1, and that was killed, and necessarily his value. Verdict as a against Larzalere for \$1, and as against Johnson verdict for the defendant. Constable for plaintiff; Jones and H. McCullough for defendants.

McCullough for defendants.

John T. Cooper vs. The Phialadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad Company; an action for damages for burning the plaintiff's fence upon one occasion, and upon another killing several cattle; on trial as we close our report for the week. Constable and Archer for plaintiff; Jones and Alexander Evans for defendant. Alexander Evans for defendant.

The following is the only criminal case so far heard: State rs. Michael Staff; indicated for scare r. Sichnet Stati; indicated for selling liquor without proper license; plea of guilty confessed, and sentenced to pay a fine of \$20 and costs; Total \$25.83. C. McCullough for State; Biddle for defend-

the Grand Jury. It was the Dr. Huston case of sucing the Baltimore American for libel, over again, and with a similar object in view.

The following extracts are from the report of the Herald's correspondent, who was sent here to gather the facts and who interviewed the girl. The facts as stated of the minister's coming here and the esti-

NEPTEMBER.

we feel warranted in renewing our notice alvertised in our paper. The Autumnal Intermitte

Esq., Late Clerk of the Court.

Mr. Jones then arose and announced to the meeting the death of Mr. Ricketts, and express a conviction that though Mr. R. was not a member of the Bar, yet his close association with its members during the long interval between 1842, when he first entered the Clerk's office, to 1865; when he left it, justified official notice of his death. Mr. Jones paid a high tribute to the personal worth and official accomplishment of Mr. Ricketts; alluded in feeling terms to the of Aion Presbyterian Church, who was a warm friend of the unfortunate accused, and incompany with a committee be appointed to present proper resolutions. the simple narrative of facts published in The motion was adopted, and Messrs. The Whig the Saturday before; but noth- W. J. Jones, L. M. Haines and W. S.

> ness to the thorough integrity, the con-scious care, and the uniform correctness with which Mr. Ricketts discharged his duties while connected with this Court. Resolved, That the members of the Bar show their respect for the memory of Mr.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be published in the county papers.

W. J. Jones,
W. S. Evans,

The resolutions were adopted, and Judge Stump, after speaking of the great personal worth of the deceased, of his warm symdepot and see that she started for home, pathy with the Bar, and his remarkable efficiency as an officer of the Court, ordered that the resolutions be placed on record.

> RESOLUTION OF CONFIDENCE. At a meeting of the employees of the McCullough Iron Co., at their works, at Westamwell, near Elkton, on the 24th day

Resolved, That we have heard with soror the deceased our heartfelt sympathy and commend to the Company the wive and children of those who have suddenly been deprived of their support, upon whose humanity and guardian care we have no fees but they may confidentially solu-

humanity and guardian care we have no fear but they may condientially rely.

Resolved, That the investigation into the cause of the explosion, have not in our judgment revealed or discovered any fact or circumstance in any degree disturbing the unshaken confidence we have always had in the Company, its members and officers, both as regards their skill in the management of their business and their desire to protect the lives, safety, and health of their employees; nor do we believe that they or any of them, have in this instance been wanting in proper diligence, skill, and care in guarding, so far as has

HENRY WARNER, Secretary. Wm. Smith, John Smith, James Sterling. John Caldwell, Wm. Boyd, Wm, Ford, George Pearce, Henry Evans, James Roberts, E. J. Warner.

Sunday School Celebration .- The Bethesda Sabbath School held their Annual Cel ebration in II. McVey's woods, at Oakwood, on Saturday. There was 110 children in procession; they made a pretty appearance. They were addressed by Mr. Henry S. Tayappeales.

H. H. Mitchell rs. Hezekiah C. Caldwell; appeal from Esquire Brown; an action for rent; the judgment of the Magistrate was for \$17.14, and costs; judgment affirmed, each to pay his own costs. J. T. McCullough for appellant; C. McCullough

Dyptheria.-This disease, which pears so fatal, is, I am sorry to say, on the increase. Mr. Martin Reese, at Grubb's est death to this place. The Public School disease. I understand the deaths in Fulton Township, Pa., from it in the last week

or ten days, number twelve. Gone West .- John A. Moore, formerly of Bald Friar, has left for the western part of Ohio, where he has rented a first-class

Hear Hon. Jesse C. Dickey, late member New London, July 24, 1872.

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Indigestion is the primary cause of most of the liseases of the discharging organs, and one of its n pumon results is constipation. This complaint, be ides being dangerous in itself, has many disagreeable kin, contaminating blood and bile, hemorrhoids, head sche, loss of memory, and general debility.

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Mr. H. C. Nesblit, of Port Deposit, has just returned from Boston, with a large lot of boots and shoes,—"whole stock," boots from \$3.75 to \$4.25 for the best.— Also a fine stock of Dry Good and Notions just from the City at low prices. [23]

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Baltimore Markets.

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Corn; Southern White 70a72 cents. Wes-Corn; Southern White 703,72 cents, Western mixed on track 65a66 cent. Southern yellow is firm at 64a63 cents, and Western mixed in elevator is held at 65 cents.
Oats; Western forty cents, and bright do.

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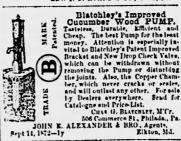
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sow their whi the extreme drouth. Runaway. - ary while returning from Monday last. Thackery's hat to a carriage, at the Depot, train, became

New Barn ughs has erect-FOURT ITEMS.

Dedication. lill M. E. Church has been undipast month or so, and will ted on Sunday ted on Sunday morning nex afternoon and evening.

THE CLERICAL SCANDAL. Further developments. - Attempt to indict the Editor of The Waltenpt to indict the found against Maria Salisbury, the mother for attempting to leave her child—Both Bills

through the prison, sweet as a parlor, there's enjoying all the com tained behind grated

Baltimore county, to "clear the matter up," went to the Howard House.

disturbance was cress bal. One of the clowns as ged all anced campaign soi re one the Herald's special correspondent, who

was conducted by one of the attorneys and not by Mr. Mathews in person, as report-This interview or examination took place singular part of the judicial proceedings which was about to follow in the attempt to saddle part of this load upon the shoulders of the Editor of this paper, who repeated, without adding one iota, or expressing a shadow of opinion, in the premises, as to the guilt or innocence of the accused, the story that had been told by A Village Camp Meeting, for Elk Neck Charge, will be held at Hart's Chapel, to commence Sabbath Oct. 6th. Services Sabbath at 10½ A. M. 3 P. M. and at 7½ P. M. Services on Monday, Tuesday, Wedensday, and Thursday, at 10½ A. M. 7½ P. M. Revs. L. C. Matlack, Jas. A. Brindle, M. Revs. L. C. Matlack, Jas. A. Brindle, These E. Matthale B. M. N. Delegation of whom had heard all the particulars of the value of some straw sold by the appellent to the appeallant; the judgment of the story days before it was published, and one of them had not read the publication one of them had not read the publication the story days before it was published, and one of them had not read the publication the story days before it was publication one of them had not read the publication the story days before it was publication to fill it was shown to him after coming to fill it was shown to him after coming to fill it was shown to him after coming to fill it was shown to him after coming to fill it was shown to him after coming to fill it was shown to him after coming to fill it was shown to him after coming to fill it was shown to him after coming to fill it was shown to him after coming to fill it was shown to him after coming to fill it was shown to him after coming to fill it was shown to him after coming to fill it was shown to him after coming to fill the value of some straw sold by the appellee to the appeallant; the force the Magistrate was for \$7, the pellee to the appeallant; the force the Magistrate was for \$7, the pellee to the appeallant; the force the Magistrate was for \$7, the pellee to the appeallant; the force the Magistrate was for \$7, the pellee to the appeallant; the force the Magistrate was for \$7, the pellee to the appeallant; the force the Magistrate was for \$7, the pellee to the appeallant; the force the Magistrate was for \$7, the pellee to the appeallant; the force the Magistrate was for \$7, the pellee to the appeallant; the force the Minner of the publication one of them had not read the publication one of them had

which continued was finalmight be propounded to him by the Grand Jury, touching the truth of the charge which he intended to prefer? This cause would have gone far toward exonerating him in the eyes of many whose minds were in doubt. It was clearly the duty of the Grand Jury to have summoned Mr. Matentertain a complaint preferred in so round-about manner. We have never, under the circumstances, heard of a similar proceed-ing, where the friends of a party appeared to present a case they knew nothing more entertain a complaint preferred in so roundto present a case they knew nothing more about than did every member of the Grand Jury, while the principal remained outside within call, and who could have at least sworn to the truth of the statement. We challenge the records of Cecil County Court to produce a similar instance. The appellee. Grand Jury appear to have viewed the matter in its true light at last, and disposed of the case on Thursday by ignoring

the bill. The accused was present on the ground, so was the mother and child, and the court in session; if the minister was innocent and an investigation which would thoroughly sift the matter, was desired. why was the case not taken directly into Court? In place of this everything like judicial investigation was carefully avoided. Answer these questions, ye who are interested in convincing the public of the inno-

and an indictment was found against her, but the bill was also ignored. Had a true bill been found it was the intention to push it to trial immediately, and this would have brought the matter before the court where it could have been thoroughly sifted. There was also a movement on foot to indict Mr. Mathews for adultry, and alto-

a series of law suits, had the Grand Jury found a true bill in any of the cases.

true, but a little highly colored by the wri-

Protracted commenced at St. Johns.

The Camp mistrong's woods is about dta lose. The Presidence whole place, he was regarded as incapable of doing wrong, and the gentlement ing.

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seemed one continued day of quiet content- | Bar Meeting-Death of Wm. II. Ricketts, |

On Wednesday moning last, a meeting of the members of the Bar was called to give parts of the country. As O'Connor stock for attempting to leave her child—Both Bills ignored by the Grand Jury—Two Lawyers and two Preachers in search of truth—Talk of indicting the alleged father for Adultry—A Reporter of the New York Reparted in the oearly Spring of this year he sudden. It may be a nection with them at an early day, blank from the Herald, etc. etc.

The sensation county, the mother of the was generally regarded as one of the happiest as well as best of men. During happiest as well as best of men. Durin

On motion of Wm. J. Jones, Esq., his Honor Judge Stump was called to the chair, and John E. Wilson appointed Secretary.

Evans were appointed a committee.— These gentlemen retired, and shortly re-turned and reported through their Chairman the following resolutions:

The members of the Cecil Bar, having heard with great regret of the death of W. H. Ricketts, lately Clerk of the Circuit Court for Cecil county, for more than twenty years connected with the office of Clerk of this county, deem it proper to publicly give their testimony to his high character and medianess in that position. publicly give their testimony to his high character and usefulness in that position, and do therefore unanimously adopt the following resolutions:

Resolved, That we cheerfully bear witness the three cheerfully bear witness.

Ricketts, by attending his funeral.

Resolved, That we ask the Court to order the proceedings of this meeting to be

of September, 1872, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted; row and regret of the recent boiler explo-sion at the works of the Company at North East resulting in the death of three valu-able citizens—the deepest affliction to their families and gloom and sadness to the community; that we extend to the relations of the deceased our heartfelt sympathy and

boen in their power, against so sad a result.
A. J. WILLIS. President.
WM. POGUE, Vice Presit.

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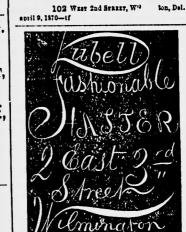
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