LOCAL AFFAIRS.

-James M. Gillmore, of Kimbleville, butchering implements, on Wednesday, the 20th instant.

- Woodlawn Camp Meeting commences on Tuesday next. The number of tents on the ground gives assurance of a very large camp, far surpassing all provious gatherings of the kind at that place.

-The Harford Lodge of Knights of of Pythias of Havre de Grace, propose having an excursion from that town to Chestertown, on Saturday next, 23rd inst. The Lodge have chartered the steamer Samuel J. Pentz for the occasion. No spirituous liquors will be allowed on board.

- The annual basket pic nic and boating party at W. T. Boulden's fishing shore, came off on Wednesday last, but was very seriously interfered with by the storm which prevailed all day. About 200 per- stream. sons assembled on the ground, and spent the day as pleasantly as circumstances would permit in the shelter of the large shed; but the storm outside prevented all last. Present-Hon. James McCauley, attempts at boating, and in the evening Chief Judge; Hon. James A. Lewis and when the seekers for pleasure under difficulty had to face the pelting shower they voted the party a failure.

- We copy the following items from the — We copy the following items from the Ozford Press:—On the 31st ult., John Harvey, of York county, was instantly killed near McCall's Ferry, on the Columbia and Port Deposit railroad. The deceased was helding the "jumper," which was driven the deceased was helding the "jumper," which was driven of Jeremiah Swisher; bond of Benjamin R. Swisher; bond of Benjamin R. Boyer, guardian to Fanny for and J. Harvey Swisher, administrators feet deep with immense rocks, stone and carth. The railroad sustained considerable interest present the following bonds were duty examined. The felice was carried into the street and a supproved: Bond of Christopher Jones, bond of was window, partly built, had its foundation entirely denolished, and the sidewalk was washed away for some 20 or 30 yards. In addition to this the yard for the felice was carried into the street and a proved: Bond of Christopher Jones, bond of Swindow, partly built, had its foundation entirely denolished, and the sidewalk was washed away for some 20 or 30 yards. In addition to this the yard or 30 yards. In the rear of the house, was filled several feet deep with immense rocks, stone and earth. The railroad sustained consideration and the proved: Bond of Christopher Jones, bond of Benjamin R. Boyer, guardian to Fanny of Benjamin R. Boyer, guardian to Fa into the rock by two other men. Whilst of Jeremiah Swisher; bond of Benjamin thus employed a large rock overhead became detached and falling struck Harvey bond of James C. Crothers, executor of and crushed his head. The unfortunate man was 30 years of age, and leaves a wife eron, administrator of Thomas S. Abrams. and three children. . . Charley Long, a ago. He was riding on a steel-tooth horserake out of his father's hay field, when the wheel struck a post and the horse started, which threw Charley off in front of the teeth of the rake. After being dragged a short distance he luckily slipped through the teeth and was relieved from his ugly position without more harm than a few sharp scratches.

Premium for Subscribers .- We will give one \$75 Parker breech-loading double-barreled shot gun and \$11 worth of shells, caps, etc., making a premium worth \$86 to any person who will send us eighty new subscribers to The Cecil Whig with two dollars each, between now and the 30th of sion on Tuesday next. October.

wheat from a field of 27 acres, making land, second day. 34 22-27 bushels per acre. This is the A number of Supervisors' accounts were kind of farming that pays. That portion examined and passed; also Jas. McIntire's North East rivers, is proving, under pro. Patton, Tax Collector of 7th District was per cultivation, to be admirably adapted to ordered to collect from A. DeFiganere on

here in the stable was severely stumed and with difficulty rescued from the burning and with difficulty rescued from the burning building.

Hert on the Train.—O. Monday last, a passenger, on the Wanthers, a residue of Baltin and James I. Mares and a seasofter by trade, hash its accepted and James I. Mares a seasofter by trade, but his garmen brown while passing Newark station. He with some friends were returning from Fullished phila, and Mathews, a residue of contact with some of the other passenger, and the window of the state of the state of the passenger, and the was a septembal and James I. Mares and James I. Hurt on the Train .- On Monday last,

Elkton and Port Deposit:

Mate L. Roberts, Maggie J. McCauley,
Alice Paxtos, Tillie Kilpatrick, Davis
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Francie Scott, Brinton P. Nichols, Elihu B.
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E. Vandever, William H. Brokaw, Landie
M. McAtos, Delilah Brown, Laura Veach,
Lizzie P. Griffith, Anna M. Way, Mary R.
1 ynch, Evalena E. Way, Hannah Harlan,
L, wisa J. Brickley, Hattie F. Lort, Mary
E. Chapman, Hettie Howard, Mary Alice
Brown, Ella Calhoun, Annie Cradock,
Fannie E. Craig, Emma R. Campbell,
Thomas H. Warburton, Maggie E. Casho,
Florence Harlan, A. Maggie Gallaher,
Theresa Gallaher, Sallie E. Osborn, Mollie
E. Beulden, John W. Cavender, John

Religious—Riot—Storm—Deaths—Lost a E. Beuldon, John W. Cavender, John Janney and Maggie A. Taylor. Some of the examination papers are re-served by the Examiners for further exam-

The Floods .- The rain of Tuesday afternoon and night and which continued on Wednesday and Wednesday night, though more moderately, was one of the severest rain storms experienced here the present meason, if not for several years previous .-Nearly all the mill dams and mill races on the neighboring creeks, were damaged more or less. Mr. Baldwin's race was broken in two places and the head gates washed out; in the aggregate considerable damage being done. Mr. Brewster's and Mr. Scott's mills above, we learn, were injured in the same manuer. Mr. B's dam being considerably damaged. The creek rose at Mr. Baldwin's factory, twelve feet in one hour and fears were entertained for awhile that the bridge across the creek at that place, would be carried away.—
The bridge at Mitchell's mill, at the east end of town, was also slightly injured .-The dam at Westamwell Iron Works, on the Big Elk, above town, sustained some damage by washing away of the earth from about one of the piers. Our correspondents speak of the damage caused by the flood in all parts of the county. Port Deposit, especially, coming in for a large aliare. A culvert on the railroad, below Newark, was washed out and the trains have been obliged to shift their passengers, beggage and mails to other trains, which receive them on the opposite side of the break. The repair being very temporary the engines are not crossed over. This and other damage done to the roads between New York and Baltimore, and between

Baltimore and Washington, caused delay to the trains throughout the week. The railroad from Port Deposit to Perryville suffered severely from the storm.— Large quantities of rock having been washed on the track below Mt. Arrat, and other damage done to the road.

Simpson attempted to cross the Big Elk creek, at the bridge on the Newark road, one mile north of Elkton, and suddenly found himself, horse and wagon affoat in the stream, which was running round the past and of the bridge. Mr. Simpson caught a post and hold on till discovered

Narrow Escape From Drowning .- Mr.

will sell his horses, wagons, carriages and and rescued by Samuel B. Dennis, who being caught in the same place in crossing, about nine or ten o'clock at night, found his horse and wagon floating in the quiet stream. He heard cries for help, and dis-regarding his own immediate danger, man-across the stream; soon the flood threatenaged to get to the place whence the cries aged to get to the place whence the cries aged to get to the place whence the cries aged to carry away pen and hogs but, fortunately. Me Statistical the stream is soon the flood threatenproceeded, and there found Simpson clinging to a post. Simpson's horse and wagon had floated down the creek and Dennis' learn was less fortunate; his pig being carried them the creek and Dennis' learn was less fortunate; his pig being had floated down the creek and Dennis wagon followed; he succeeded in saving not to be mentioned, and landed on the his horse and Simpson, and the next flat, near the river; strange to say it surface. morning went in search of the lost wagons.

Dennis' wagon was found below lodged on the bank of the crock with a broken wheel, and Simpson's horse and wagon were also found lower down. Strange to say the horse was alive, and with some assistance was able to rise to its feet. The wagon was able to rise to its feet. The wagon

> Hon. James M. Evans, Associato Judges. Sundry claims against deceased persons examined and passed.

> The following bonds were duly examined

lad of Oxford, get badly raked a few days and debts were duly examined and passed: Inventory of the goods and chattles of Jas. Crothers; inventory of the goods and chattles of Jeremiah Swisher; list of sales of Theodore Physic; list of sales of William Kirk; second list of debts of William Kirk.

The following accounts were examined and passed: Final account of George R. Spencer, administrator of William Spencer. and distribution struck on same; final account of Abraham W. Kirk and Esther E. Kirk, executors of William Kirk; eighth account of John R. Price, guardian to Catharine S. McIntire; final account of John H. Simpers, administrator of Henry G. Simpers, and dividend struck on same. Court adjourned to meet in special ses-

Proceedings of the County Commission-Large Yield of Wheat .- Mr. George W. | ers .- The County Commissioners were in Barnes, of Carpenter's Point, raised the session on Tuesday and Wednesday last. present season, 940 bushels of choice red Full Board first day, Johnson and Strick-

of Cecil county bordering the Elk and account \$33.28 for lumber, passed. W. T. 200 acres of land, State and County taxes, amounting to \$52.44; also from W. Penn Barn Struck by Lightning.-The barn Ewing, on lot, \$2.30. A petition asking of Parker Harding, about six miles north- for a public road, beginning at the old Port west of Elkton, was struck by lightning, Deposit and Laucaster road, to run through on Tuesday evening last, and burned, with lands of Mrs. Ann Evans, to Todd's hotel. all its contents, consisting of hay, grain Messrs. Corben Cooley, S. R. Carson and and farm implements. His wheat was F. M. Rawlings were appointed examiners. threshed and in bags on the barn floor, and The road here prayed for, if opened, can a part of the grain only was saved. A never be of use to any but the land holders horse in the stable was severely stunned through which it passes, and like hundred and with difficulty rescued from the burn- of similar enterprises a useless expense to Brown,

child, in vain. About nightfall the shild bridge at Chesapeake city. John Wroth was found by a Mr. Drummond in the was ordered to open for public use the new vicinity of Cherry Hill and restored to the road in Veasey's Neck. Jas. McKane was arms of her overjeyed mother. The money ordered to open a new road from Brewsshe had started with to the store to make ter's factory to the Delaware line, the ex her purchases, she still grasped tightly in pense not to exceed \$100, and to be enher hand when she was returned to her tered in the levy of 1874. W. T. Miller was ordered to advertise for proposals to build a bridge on Big Elk at Smith's and Teachers Passed .- Names of teachers Park's fording. P. C. Strickland was orexamined and passed, July 29 and 30, at dered to repair abutments of bridge at Mitchell's mill, on Big Elk, lately injured

Sundry orders were issued for merchandise for benefit of outpensioners.

Religious - Riot - Storm - Deaths - Lost Horse - Markets.

There will be no preaching in the Presbyterian church to-morrow (Sabbath) the pastor, Mr. Malrey, being away. Services in the M. E. Church at 10} o'clock, A. M.; evening at 8 o'clock.

Our citizens were considerably disturbed on Saturday night last about 11 o'clock, by raid of some boatmen upon our Chesapeaks Rullies. The two enimies met on the Bridge. A short fight there ensued: the Chesapeakers being outnumbered were compelled to retreat. There being by this time only two to retreat; the crowd ran before the fight commenced, and on the return of the boatmen they were attacked by another party of Cheapeakers, and driven in all directions crying for mercy .-(Our town authorities were not about.)

A very heavy storm visited this section on Tuesday night, and has continued up folks, &c. to time of writing, doing immeuse damage. On Tuesday night it broke the canal bank in several places, which stopped navigation for several days. Numerous bridges were swept away and sellers were filled with water. Murphey's mill dam was also broke on Tuesday night. The corn fields look as though a roller had passed over them. The Cold Water Templars (children's lodge) were to hold a pic-nic, on

Thursday but the rain prevented. We have had three deaths of children in our town, this week. Considerable sickness prevail in our town at present. Messrs. Fowler & Bro., lost one of their horses last week; they suppose by lung fever, from being driven to hard.

Flour per bbl., \$9; potatoes per bush. \$1.50; wheat per bush., 140(4155; butter 30(435 cents; eggs, 20 cents per doz .-Watermellons are in our market but selling high.

Port Deposit Items.

Port Deposit Under Water Again-Struck by Lightning-Finished-Markets. About six o'clock on Tuesday, the 12th ist., there began to fall one of the most extraordinary rains ever known in this locality; the water seemed to descend in perfect torients for about an hour. By 6:30 the run passing down through the town, crossing the Main street, near the Washington House, was so swollen that it was sweeping with it every thing that came in its course. Mr. Jesse Stebbing was able to rise to its feet. The wagon was sattered in sundry bits along the stream, was scattered in sundry bits along the greater part of its course through the town. After leaving this locality I passed down the street, toward Cecil National Bank, and upon reaching the was in session on Tuesday and Wednesday of awful devastation presented itself.—

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There is a small rivuler running down the street was a small rivuler running down the street. hill, past Mr. Pugh's residence, and this swollen with the rain, had overflowed its banks, burst open the back door of the house and was pouring a stream through the hall and out at the front door, large enough to run the largest mill in the State. The fence was carried into the street and a

able injuries, preventing the passage of trains between this place and Perryville; bond of James C. Crothers, executor of James Crothers; bond of David P. Cameron, administrator of Thomas S. Abrams.

The following inventories, lists of sales

The following inventories of sales and sales and sales and sales and sales are sales. Baltimore. While many cities and towns have suffered severely from fire, this place has certainly had its share of troubles from

ce gorges and freshets. One day last week, during one of the thunderstorms, the tenant house of Joseph Golibert, occupied by Lewis Todd, his farmer, was struck by lightning, the shock stunning Mrs. Todd and severely injuring a small child by the flying splinters.

Much has been said and written about Much has been said and written about the new office built by J. H. Rowland, at the lumber yard of Davis & Way, in this town, a brief description of which would probably not be out of place. The build-ing is divided into three departments, viz: a general office, book-keeper's private It is of beautiful design, finished inside with yellow pine and walnut, ciled and varnished. The outside is painted in ex-cellent taste, but as I am a novice at colors I cannot describe that part. In building and furnishing this office Mr. Rowland has left nothing undone to add to its beauty or

convenience. Wheat from \$1.50 cents to \$1.60 cents; corn 52 cents; oats 40 cents; butter 40 cts. per lb.; potatoes, dull; hay, prime, \$24(& \$25 per tou.

Brick Meeting House Items.

Installation of Officers-Large Delegation -Horse Race-Meeting of Colored People

At the last regular meeting of Rosebank Lodge, No. 35, I. O. G. T., the following officers were installed by Charles Kirk: I. D.: -W. C. T., Edwin Carhart; W. V. T., Lizzie C. Brown; W. S., M. Alice Brown; W. F. S., Marion Abrams; W. T., S. S. Reisler; W. C., Irino Clayton; W. M., Henry Kurtz; W. I. G., Georgo Crauss; W. O. G., Jasse Melrath; A. S., C. H. Reisler; L. H. S., Lizzie Tyson. Lizzie Brown, Lizzie Reisler, Charles Kirk and the Reisler, Charles Kirk and the Reisler, Charles Kirk and the Reisler Reisler, Charles Kirk and the Reisler Reisler, Charles Kirk and the Reisler Re

noon and continued unity and the amount of damage done in this section is not yet fully estimated. The roads are very badly washed, and in some places holes are torn in them large enough to bury a covered in them large enough to bury a covered in the dams on both creeks are the dams on both creeks are for dinner, which was a dinner, which was a very badly damaged; some being entirely swept away. Mr. Dyet's hogs and pen

were swept away.

Andrew J. Sentman had quite a smasl up the other ovening while driving down the hill, near John E. Gallaher's. His horse stumbled and fell head-long down the hill, breaking shafts and harness, and otherwise injuring his buggy. Fortunately no one was hurt.

J. Alfred Mackey & Bro. lost two valuble horses within the past few days.

The "Big Elk" Sabbath School did not John Sheridan, 7th District; T. H. Van-pelt, 9th District; Jas. Graham, 8th Dis-trict; John McCleary, 4th District, and

North East Items.

Rain-Political-Improv. ments - Funeral-Around.

A heavy rain fell on Tuesday and Wednesday last, carrying away a number of
small bridges, a raft or two of logs from
Davis, Pugh & Co.'s saw mill, overflowing
and stopping McCullough Iron Co.'s mill.

Returns 50 millions in the material wealth of the
country. Wealth thus produced is simply
transferred to the seducer's possession.—
Returns 50 millions in Contact.

Several more new houses are in course of Soveral more new houses are in course of construction. We notice one very neat and substantial house by our energetic townsman, I. N. Benjamin, in Perkinsville; two on Main street, by Nicholas P. Mauly, of Elkton, and one on the outskirts of town, by Adam Minker.

On Thursday last, Mrs. Miller, who was on a visit to Baltimore, died very suddenly, and was buried in the Episcopal grounds at North East. Deceased was a daughter of the late Green Black, of Charlestown. Lots of swine and cattle in the streets,

Rising Sun Items.

Excitement - A Big Tree Blown Down -Dedication of Odd Fellows Hall - Secere Storm.

Several of our citizens have been quite excited over the fishing question, having caught a few black bass in the Octoraro creek, near the Cecil Paper Mills. These are, no doubt, the offspring of some placed in the Susquehanna near Harrisburg, a few

years ago. The "Big Dogwood," along A. H. Briscoe's fence, was blown down by a recent storm. James C. Egan took its dimen-sions as follows: Around body 4 ft. 2j in.; at limbs 4 ft. 11 in.

t limbs 4 ft. 1] in.

The dedication of the Odd Fellows' Hall,

N. Wednesday last the mighty at the help of the Lord against this mighty on Wednesday last, was conducted by D.
G. M., T. H. Dennison and G. S., J. M.
Jones, of Baltimoro. Owing to the storm the turn out to witness the coromony was quite small, and the evening address was omitted.

On Wednesday about one o'clock, and the wednesday about one o'clock, and the storm that the conduction of the liquor traffic out of its boots. Labor can be divided; but responsibility cannot.

The State Temperance Alliance has published 335 thousand tracts for distribution, and the weight of the liquor to design the state of the liquor to the liquor to design the state of the liquor to the liquor to design the liquor traffic out of its boots. Labor can be displayed to the storm that the liquor traffic out of its boots. Labor can be displayed to the storm that the liquor traffic out of its boots. Labor can be displayed to the storm that the liquor traffic out of its boots. Labor can be displayed to the storm that the liquor traffic out of its boots. Labor can be displayed to the storm that the liquor traffic out of its boots. Labor can be displayed to the storm that the liquor traffic out of its boots. Labor can be displayed to the storm that the liquor traffic out of its boots. Labor can be displayed to the storm that the liquor traffic out of its boots. Labor can be displayed to the storm that the liquor traffic out of its boots. Labor can be displayed to the storm that the liquor traffic out of its boots. Labor can be displayed to the storm that the liquor traffic out of its boots. Labor can be displayed to the storm that the liquor traffic out of its boots. Labor can be displayed to the storm that the liquor t

Report of the Temperance Mass Meeting | which was very able and carried convic-Held at Rising Sun, Aug. 7th, 1873.

B. Mann, who, although last was not least in claiming the attention of the audience I We were compelled to cut down the folowing report for want of room. ] enforcing upon the conscience we hope, the necessity of immediate action in the mat-ter of Legislating on a subject of such vast The Grand Temperance Mass meeting under the auspices of Cecil Lodge I. O. of G. T., convened at the grove of S. J. Reyour peace and prosperity as a nation.

Prayer by Joseph S. Cook, and music by
the Band concluded the exercises of the nolds, at the appointed time. There were seven Lodges represented, with their respective banners and appropriate mottees.

Cecil Lodgs-Motto-"Total abstinance the only safeguard." Oxford-Motto"Woe unto him who putteth the bottle to his neighbor's lips and maketh him drunken also." Octoraro-Motto-"The Temperance cause shall triumph." ColoraMotto-"Make the rumsoller responsible for his work." Granite-Motto—"Our strength is the ballet." Rose Bank—Motto—"Unite with us and shun a drunkard's grave." Minnehaha—Represented with a sheaf of rye on the banner, encircled with the Motto—"Better cat it than drink it."

The many of you and loved by all who STAND MOTTO:

"Banish Wine and Sare the Nation." The various Lodges formed in procession at the village of Rising Sun, and marched to the grove, preceded by the Rising Sun Band, whose excellent music seemed to

Band, whose excellent must seemed to cheer the hearts of all present.

The meeting was called to order by L. K. Passmore, who proceeded to call the names of the officers for the day.

Presiding Officer, Rov. J. H. Johns; after a few preliminary remarks, introduced Rev. J. B. Mann, who opened the meeting with present.

with prayer.

The first speaker introduced was Rev. with prayer.

The first speaker introduced was Rev.
C. W. Denison, of Washington City, who
gave a very earnest and stirring address.
Subject: "Dangers and Duties of the Hour."
Quite a flattering compliment was made
by the speaker to the Society of Friends as
a body. That their testimony in this respect is pure—that the "Dangers of the
Hour" are met by them. A good and
timely warning to physicians who will persist in administering stimulents in the sist in administering stimulents in the shape of intexicating beverages. Other remedies more effectual. Semething else is better than whisky. Cold water is a better stimulent than whisky.

Lawyers ought not to encourage the traffic. Nine-tenths of all the criminals brought before the courts of until of united through

brought before the courts of justice through The speaker suggests the various political measures, which must become a necessity to final success.

No national reform affected by citizen the been peean by secondly as

and others; also the town of "Vincland," New Jersey. In this town, covering an area of ten miles square, as large as the territory of the District of Columbia, where the Capital of the Nation stands, not a drop of alcoholic poison as a beverage is allowed to be sold by law. The result is that of a population of over ten thousand that, of a population of over ten thousand souls, health so prevails, that the services of but few physicians are usually required. of but few physicians are usually required. There is but one justice of the peace, one lawyer, one constable in the place, and they have little or nothing to do. Such is the quiet, integrity, and popular confidence of the people overywhere that hardly a single fence is seen dividing farms.—Women and children go out at night unattended and unmolested. The Holy Sabbath is, indeed, a day of rest, and planty and happiness prevail everywhere. Similar facts are prevented have existed in some of the most flourishing villages of Lancasshire, England, during the prevalence of the terrible cotton famine of 1802-3. The suffering operatives refused to have their

suffering operatives refused to have their bread taken in exchange for liquor. They applied for protection against the publicans. A law totally restricting the traffic was placed in the hands of the people themselves. The trade in alcoholic poisons as popular beverages was totally prohib-ited and utterly destroyed. The bar rooms were closed, but the people had bread.—

living issue before the country.

10th. Because prohibition will be a benefit to the liquor dealers themselves.

11th. Because distillers and brewers

Adjournment for dinner, which was a very important feature of the occasion, and reflected great credit on the ladies having

it in charge.

Convened in the afternoon at 2 o'clock. From four to five thousand persons present. The President introduced Rev. W. C. Best, of West Chester, whose address was characteristic of his earnestness and

was characteristic of his earnestness and zeal in the cause of temperance.

The vast audience represented meant something more than to hear a subject discussed that has been considered by some "thread-bare." There is no question as to the great evils produced by the rum traffic. The appetite for strong drink is cultivated.

Cultivated.

The temporary hilarity and mirth of the drunkard is only one side of the picture. The unhappiness produced by it is the very blackness of darkness "in contrast.

The argument—that whisky is a source

Returns 50 millions to Government, but takes 240 millions to repair the breach. How shall we gain our freedom and This (Saturday) afternoon will be a great day among the Democracy of the 5th District. There are several aspirants for the nomination of sheriff, who have thoroughly canvassed the District, and are willing to make the sacrifice by accepting the nomination.

Returns 50 millions to Government, but takes 240 millions to repair the breach. How shall we gain our freedom and break the chains that are so tightly riveted around us? Reference was made to the recent murder in Chester county—a double murder—not only murder of body, but one maties. of the many instances of a soul lost to Heaven by strong drink. The people are blind to the dangers around them. Hun-dreds are slained daily by "king alcohol," without comment or sympathy. Moral suasion is not all sufficient. The rod must be applied. We are waiting for the people to go ahead, and we will roll up a law to keep them there. Reference to the school law of Pennsylvania, which was unpopular

at first, but all right now.
Prohibition will not arrest the evil at once, but patience. The speaker said there was not 20 per cent of the whisky sold in Chester county, now that there was five menths ago.

We can enforce reformation to a won-

derful extent in all our States. Our only hope is in the law, which says, "you shall not sell rum." No might not all live to see the glad triumph, but trust that our children may shout and sing the glad peans of victory. He concluded with a brilliant perioration.

C. S. Moshor, Esq., of Washington City,

C. S. Moshor, Esq., of Washington City, was the next speaker.

President next introduced Rev. Pennel Combe, of Philadelphia, Cor. Secretary of State Temperance Alliance.

His address was a nice presentation of facts and figures, as they exist at the present, with suggestions of appropriate remedies to cure a great evil. He prophesies that in ten years the "whisky traffe" will be broken up. There are 44 counties now in Pennsylvania under the influence of prohibition. The churches are coming up to

Wanted,—1,000 lbs. White Country Lard through the night—by all odds the heavinest rain fall for months, if not for years.

d which is so intimately connected with

Since the last engagement all has reclaiming the victory, while the difference Submitted in Faith, Hope and Charity. between a defeat and a compulsory retreat is freely discussed.

activity among the scouts, whose frequen

to many of you, and loved by all who For two years - 1870, 1871 - Mamie Orleans. When there, and only five years never more naturally rendered, than by her

with her forcible words. Bishop Scott, said he never knew her equal. An accomplished physician in New Orloans, but weak in appetite, and sometimes 'erring through strong drink, called to enquire the way to the house of a patient. She was not five years old, but ran to open the garden gate. The Doctor looked amazed at the "wee-thing" she was, as she said:

"Unclo is busy. I can tell yeu, Doctor.

Just go across the first street. Turn in at the first gate beyond that. The offst door to the right is where the siek man lives."

After laughing at her thankfully he

Perhaps she may hereafter be to some just such an angel, watching at the gateway of their life-path!

The last six months of castern life, and but three Trustees, and there are at and but three Trustees, and there are at the provided and but three Trustees, and there are at the provided and but three Trustees, and there are at the provided and but three Trustees, and there are at the provided and but three Trustees, and there are at the provided and but three Trustees, and there are at the provided are at the provided and but three Trustees, and there are at the provided are at t The last Sunday school, were enjoyed in Elkton, where she reached her seventh year, Feb. 19th, 1873. The next month Mrs. Rogers took Mamie back where she was born, to the city of Chicago.

Four months later sad news came from the granter where words L conv. for the

her grandpa, whose words I copy for the reading of her little friends in Elkton, whom she loved so dearly. "Mamie fell sick away from home, and came back to us to die. She knew it well, and talked about it without any fear.—Calmly as if a woman grown, she told us what she wanted us to do with her little presents.

"Mamms, will you be very lonesome when I leave you?" "Darling, you don't want to die and leave us, do you?" "No, I don't want to leave you, but I do wast

The President next introduced Rev. J.

mpertance as the Temperance question

LITTLE MAMIE.

knew her.

ARMENIA M. HARRY, LIZZIE B. PASSMORE,

Secretaries.

to die and go to Heaven. And I don't want any of my friends to die before me. But aunt Maria is there and uncle Lu you know. "Grandma, do you ever see any thing when your eyes are shut and you are not asleep? I do see a great many beautiful things. Sometimes I see the angels. But the prettiest thing I ever saw, was God in

Her last words with hands stretched upward, wore: — "Take me! — take me!— quick!" She died at 5 o'clock, Saturday afternoon, July 19th, just seven years and four menths old. And on the instant her mamma was overwhelmed with griof, be-

by the minister.

That task of weeping has been repeated many times, by the writer, who in this memorial of his little darling, very feebly tells, how dear she was and is to UNCLE LUCIUS.

Does Ground Bone act quickly enough

PLEASANT GROVE, Pa., 7th Mo. 10th, 1863. Thibs. Waring & Bro:—Having tried one and a half tons of your Ground Bone on wheat, cut the present harvest, yielding on the boned portion two dozen to one where there was no bone, I ask of you to keep me three tons of similar Ground bone. keep me three tons of similar Ground bone for wheat this fall. Truly Yours, ROGER H. KIRK.

Price reduced. See advertisement in THOS. WARING & BRO.,

The Household Panacea, Family Liniment

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Children often look Pale and from no other cause than having worms in the stomach.

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Harford, Cocile, Kent and Queen Anne's
Counties constitute the Third Division of the First
Collection District of Maryland. All persons in these
counties requiring U. S. Licenses, will apply to
L. A. C. GERRY,
Deputy Collector, 3rd Division,
Port Deposit, Cecil county, Md.

MARRIED. McCORMICK-CAMERON.-On August 7th, by Rev. J. H. Johns, James McCon-mick and Ida C. Cameron, both of this

LOWMAN—DAVIS.—On August 10th, 1873, by Rev. George Armstrong, No. 1212 South Sixth street, Philadelphia, HENRY P. LOWMAN, of Germantown, and Mollie J. Davis, of Wilmington.

The Jackson School Trouble.

Newark, Del., August 11th, 1873. August 11th, 1873.
All Quiet Along the Innes!—Great Activity
Among the Scouts!—Terrilbe Strain on
Horse Flesh!—Hrisk Foraging!—Speculations Respecting the Next Movement Soon
Expected!—§c., §c.

nained quiet along the lines, both parties

That this state of seeming tranquility is soon to be broken is indicated by the great weary pilgrimages to the Ninth by day and by night, Impose a terrible strain on horse flosh in such weather as this.

The officers (the minority party have no privates) hold frequent councils of war, JAMES BLACK GROOME, (they have no taste for peace) in one of which it was resolved to raise the black Rogers was the joy of our home in New flag and neither give nor take quarter and make no prisoners. They hold two or three meetings through the week at nights old, she could read, and daily read her part of the Bible lesson, at family worship.

And the dialogues of the Saviour were meet on Wednesday night they coun and one or two every Sunday. When they noses and find their number six; on Satur-The story of Her beautiful life, and, His day night the same parties are on hand and The story of Her beautiful life, and, His love for little children, had a great attraction for her. Often has she come running into my study, with a Sunday school singing book in hand, saying:—"If you are to busy, uncle, let me read to you one of the sawcetest hymns you over heard. It is about Jesus, and little children you know." says the President. "Now add soven to twelve," "Seven and twelve! seven to twelve." "Seven and twelve! seven to twelve." "Seven and twelve! seven to twelve." many a time.

Singularly clear minded and correct in twelve!" Silence reigns while the problem is being solved. "I have it," says the language, she would astonish strangers with her forcible words. Bishop Scott, said he never knew her equal. An ac-Secretary. "Seven added to twelve make nineteen." "Nineteen," they all repeat.

sity to final success.

No national reform affected by citizenship has been or can be accomplished, especially in the United States of America without district political action. When the collection of laws are faithfully executed to office—all good laws are faithfully executed and sale as beverages of all intoxicating liquors. This is the case in several of the States of the American Union, such as Maine, New Hampshirs, Massachusetts and others; also the town of "Vincland,"

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Three Major-Generals and though they have no privates they

least six (some say seven) to be provided for, besides certain ladies who constitute the "power behind the throne greater than the throne itself." The difficulty may be got over by enlarging the Board so as to accommodate them all.

Military critics are in doubt respecting the nature of the next move, for the immense quantity of forage brought into town by their man of all work, has the appearance of preparing for a siege or for winter quarters. The first theory is inconsistent with their assurance of success and the last is not consistent with the present state of the weather. It may be nothing more than the Doctor's way to confiscate and appropriats whatever he finds belonging to the enemy. Some surprise has been expressed that this willing agent of the Dark Lantern movement has not had his reward by an appointment as Trustee, but it is more than probable that he finds his profits by appropriating as much sheaf-oats during his frequent necturnal visits to head-quarters, as will indomnify him for his valuable services. However, if things go valuable services. However, if things go on as they have been going, the Doctor's time will soon come, for when the present nominees to the vacant Board of Trustees shall have gone the same road with their illustrious prodecessors, no other material

Powder, Shot, Caps and Wads at our usual low prices. R. G. REESE.

Having learned that representations have liaving learned that representations have been made that our Extra Fine Bone Dust is obtained by sifting it out of the other bone, thus depriving our ordinary grade of its proper proportion of fine, we desire to state that this is an entire miscenception of

except that the Extra Fine is ground up that much more.
We take pleasure in inviting a compari-

son of this grade with any unsteamed bone in this or any other market. Thos. Wantno & Bro., Colora, Cecil county, Md.

Fruit Jars, glass or stone, cheap for

For Elkton and Sassafras River. FOR LOSS OF APPETITE, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Depression of Spirits and General Debility, in their various forms, Fringo-Phosionated Elixin of Calisaya made by Caswell, Hazand & Co., New York, and sold by all druggists, is the best tonic. As a stimulant tonic for patients recovering from fearer or other sick. tients recovering from fever or other sickness, it has no equal. If taken during the season it prevents fever and ague at other intermittent fevers.

Will leave Pier No. 7, Light Street Wharf, Baltimore, at 10 o'clock a. M., for Buck Neck, Barnard's, Betteston, Reybold's and other Landings on Kik River; returning the opposite days—leave at 7 o'clock a. M.

##The Steamer will stop to receive Passengers and Freight from Loats at any place on the river, when signaled. Prime Sugar Cured Hams. REESE. FREIGHT carried at reasonable rates. TJ. A. Wilson, agent for "Wilming ton City Soap," has again supplied our grocers with a quantity of that superior article.

Notice to Creditors.

This is to give notice, that the subscriber, of Cecil county, lath obtained from the Orphané Court of said county, letters Testamentary on the personal estate of JAMES CROTHERS, late of said county, decased. All persons having claims against the said decreased are hereby warned to exhibit the sains, with the vonchers thereof duly authenticated, On or before the 23rd day of July, 1874; they may otherwise, by law, be excluded from all length of said cetate. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the subscriber. Given under hand, my this 20th day of July, 1873.

JAMES C. CROTHERS D.

Test—RETES D. JAMES, Register.

July 20, 1873—6w FOR SHERIFF. The undersigned announces himself as a candidate for SHERIFF for the ensuing Fall, subject to the decision of the Republican County Nominating Convention, and pledges his support to the nomines of that body.

JOSEPH PRICE, may 31, 1873—th\*

NOTICE. For want of a quorum of Stockholders at the Annual Meeting of the Mutual Building Association in July, the Election of Officers was postponed to the Monthly Meeting in August.

R. U. RESE, Aug. 9, 1873—3 w

Recretary.

MONEY TO LOAN. 83,860 on Satisfactory First Mortgage Security fill be loaned in one sum, or in smaller sums if desired

Apply to
CLINTON McCULLOUGH, Attorney,
Aug. 2, 1873—tf

Eikton, 3 In the Circuit Court for Cecil county. In Chancery,
ORDERED, This 22nd day of July, 1873, that the sale
made and reported by John Emory Wilson, Trustee for
the sale of the Real Estate in the proceedings in this
cause neutioned, be ratified and countermed, unless cause
to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 25th
day of September, next; provided, a copy of this Order
be inserted in some newspaper printed in Cecil county,
once a week for one month before the 25th day of
August, next.

The Report states the amount of sales to be \$116 CO.
DAVID SCOTT, Clerk.

July 26, 1873—im Clerk. FOR RENT. The HOUSE AND SHOP on the corner of Main and Church streets, now occupied by Mrs. Harvey. Possession given the lat of September.
Also, Show-Case, Jars and Fixtures of a Candy and Confectionery Store for sale.
For particulars, call on the undersigned, the present occupant of the premises. Possession of Shop can be had immediately, if deals Aug 9, 1873—iw A. HARVEY.

Mutual Building Association Issues Semi-Annual Series in January and Julyremise remisement Series in January and July.— Premiums paid in Monthly Instalments. Loans can be repaid at any time. Stockholders can withdraw at any time, with legal interest. Series \*\* I \*\* will be issued the last Saturday in July. President—DAVID SCOTT. Treasurer—R. HAINES. Series ary—R. G. REESE. Counsel—C. McCULLOUGH. May 3, 1873—19

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SUCCESSOR TO DR. T. II. MUSGROVE,

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[Jan 6, 1872—tf

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april 12, 1573-tf ED. BROWN, Proprietor

Notice to Creditors.

NOTICE.

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In the Circuit Court for Cecil county. In Chancery.

WANTED—ALL men wishing to make containing instructions, &c., which everyholy hould know.

J. C. TILTON, PITTERWAY, PA.

JOHN A. HUNTER.

SAMUEL MARS, use, &c.,

Steamer "C. P. SMITH,"

Aug 9, 1873—3m

MISS CHAMBERLAIN.....

#3-For circulars apply to Principal. Aug. 2, 1873.-Im.

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John W. Randolph, East, Cashler 24 National Bank.
R. Ovnelius, Cashler Farmers & Planters Nat. Bank.
Robest Turner, Director in Frankin Bank.
Rev. I. P. Cook, Baltimore Conference, M. E. Church.
Mr. John Partridge, Eikton, Cecil county.
Mr. Wim. D. Alexander, North East, Cecil county.
Mr. S. Rowland Carson, Port Deposit.
Mr. Amos Spencer, Havre de Urace, Md.
Jane 1, 1872—tf BY CONSENT I REPER TO THE POLLOWING CERTIFICATES

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And a Thousand and One Articles tee numerous mention. Yours truly,

NOTICE.

BY THE ORPHANS' COURT OF CECIL COUNTY, August 5th, 1873.

OBERET, That the sale under and reported by Abraham W. Kirk and Kather E. Kirk, Executors of William Kirk, deceased, of the Real Estate of said deceased, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contray thereof he shown on on before the first slay of October, next; provided, a copy of this Order be published one as week in some newspaper printed in Kikton, in and county, for one month before the sighth day of September, next; tember, next.

The Report states the amount of sales to be \$1,554.00.

R. D. JAMAR, Register. True copy; test, Aug 9, 1873—1m

NOTICE TO TRESPASSERS. All persons are hereby notified not to trespass on the nds and premises of the subscribers, with Dog or of the law.
JNO. A. J. CRESWELL,
J. Meintirk,
M. KEEGAN,
TORIAS RUBULPH,
R. F. BIDDLR,
BARTHOLOMEW COLLINES,

LEWIS BUCMANAN, HYLAND L. MARCUS, JOHN REJAN, JAMES E. BARROLL

THE regular meetings of the County Commissioners will be held on the second TUESDAY of every month.

Persons having claims against the County, will please
file the same in the Commissioners' Office, with a legal
youther; as ne account will be allowed not properly chargeable to the same.
Collectors and others having accounts to be stated or settled will apply to the Clerk during the recess of the Board.
By Order

OFFERS HIS PROPESSIONAL SERVICES B. F. MAY & W. H. SHUBROOK, O THE CITIZENS OF ELKTON AND VICINITY #3-Office on Main Sr., opposite Church street. General Commission Merchants No. 70 LIGHT STREET, DR. R. F. TULL, (Second door south of Pratt street,) DENTIST,

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may 2, 1865—tf

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MARY CORRY WM. M. SHAW and MARY M. SHAW, his wife, and JUSEPH CURRY. In the Circuit Court for Cecil county. In Chancery. In the Circuit Court for Ceil county. In Chancery.

ORDERED, This 17th day of July, A. D. 1873, that the
sale made and reported by F. A. Ellis, Trustee for the
sale of the mortgaged Real Ketate of Wm. M. Shaw and
wife, le ratified and countred, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the twenty-first
day of Reptember, next; provided, a copy of this Order
be inserted in some newspaper printed in Occil county,
once a week for one mouth previous to the twenty-first
day of August, next.

The Report states the amount of sales to be \$3,025 00.

DAVID ECUTT, Cierk.

True copy; test,
July 12, 1873—im.

June 7, 1873-tf Meetings of County Commissioners.

Practical MILLWRIGHT, by Order WM. T. MILLER, Clerk
Commissioners of Cooli County.

Feb 8-1y. Colora, Cecil county, Md OAL.—
The Celebrated Baltimure Company Coal for Femily Use, on hand and fore the D. SCOTT & BEO

The Fall Term of this popular Institution will commune on Monlay, the first day of Septemper, next. Parents or Guardians desiring a school of the highest character, at moderat rates for their Children or Wards, apply for information to the Principal, Rev. JOHH McCRON, D. D., Hagerstown, Maryland.

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