

ELLIOTT CITY TIMES.
W. R. BROWN, Jr., Editor and Proprietor.
TERMS—\$3 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.
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ELLIOTT CITY TIMES.

VOL. VIII.

ELLIOTT CITY, Md., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1877.

NO. 7.

JOB PRINTING,
Handbills, Circulars, Bill-Heads, Legal
Forms, Cards, Tickets,
AND ALL KINDS OF

Plain & Fancy Job Work
Executed with Neatness and Dispatch and
at the Lowest Rates.

Professional.

I. Thomas Jones,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,
No. 32 St. Paul St., Baltimore.
Practices in the Courts of Baltimore City and
Howard and adjoining Counties.

Can be found at the Court House in
Elliott City on the FIRST AND THIRD
TUESDAY OF EVERY MONTH.
Dec. 12, '74-f.

Wm. A. Hammond,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW.
Can be found at the Court House, Elliott
City, on the FIRST AND THIRD TUESDAY OF
EACH MONTH.
OFFICE—29 St. Paul St., near Lexington,
Baltimore.
July 27 '72-f.

EDWIN LINTHICUM,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
OFFICE—Nearly opposite the Court House,
ELLIOTT CITY, Md.
Nov. 27 '69-f.

HENRY E. WOOTTON,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
OFFICE—Nearly opposite the Court House,
ELLIOTT CITY, Md.
Nov. 27, '69-f.

JOHN G. ROGERS,
ATTORNEY AT LAW
AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY,
Will Practice in Howard, Anne Arundel
and the adjoining counties.

Special attention given to Collec-
tions, and Remittances made promptly.
OFFICE—In the Court House, Elliott
City.
Jan 6, 72-f.

J. D. McGUIRE,
Attorney at Law,
Elliott City, Md.
OFFICE—Two Doors West of Leihar's
Store.
Oct. 7, '76-f.

IRVING DITY,
ATTORNEY AND
COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
No. 31 St. Paul Street,
BALTIMORE,
Practices in all the Courts of the State; in the
U. S. Courts, in Admiralty and Bankruptcy.
Particular attention given to collection of
Merchantile Claims in the lower counties of
Maryland. (Jan. 29, '70-f.)

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COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
Attends all the Courts in Baltimore City
and the Circuit Court for Howard County,
and will be at the Court House in Elliott City
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(Ans Court days).
Jan. 6, '75-f.

J. Harwood Watkins,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
ELLIOTT CITY.
OFFICE—At the Court House.
Sept. 12, '74-f.

DR. SAMUEL A. KEENE,
ELLIOTT CITY, MD.
Having permanently located himself at
Elliott City, is prepared to practice
his Profession in this City and County.
He may be found at his place of business
at all hours, except when professionally en-
gaged. Night calls promptly attended to.
Oct. 3, '69-f.

DR. W. C. WATKINS,
Near CLARKSVILLE, Howard County,
Respectfully tenders his Professional Ser-
vices to the citizens of Howard
County.
He will be found at his office
when not professionally engaged.
May 1, 1873-f.

DR. E. CRABBE,
(Graduate of the Baltimore College of Den-
tal Surgery.)
DENTIST,
ELLIOTT CITY, MD.
OFFICE MAIN ST., 3 DOORS BELOW J. H.
LEIBMAN'S STORE.
Particular attention paid to the
preservation of the Natural Teeth.
Jan. 3-74-f.

WILLIAM B. PETER,
Notary Public,
Real Estate and Collection
Agency, and
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY,
ELLIOTT CITY, Md.
Estates attended to; Rents and Bills Collected
Money procured on Securities. Purchases
and Sales of City and County Property
effectual. Property Leased, Money
Invested in Ground Rents,
Mortgages, &c., &c., &c.
Free of Charge. All
kinds of Property Insured
at the Lowest Rates.
MONEY TO LOAN, at Low Rates, on
first Class Securities, in Sums from \$5000
to \$10,000. Jan. 26, '71-f.

Professional.
In all departments of their business, which is
substantial guarantee as to the character of
the Goods they will send out.
A large and well-assorted stock of
READY-MADE CLOTHING
always on hand, together with a full line of
FURNISHING GOODS,
including all the latest Novelties in de-
mand at
POPULAR PRICES.
When Goods are sent per Express C. O. D.
There will be no collection charge on amount
of \$20 and over.
Rules for Self-Measurement, Samples of
Goods and Price List sent, free on application.
The attention of the Trade is invited to our
WHOLESALE DEPARTMENT which is al-
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Sept. 12, '74-f.

Baltimore.

PERSONAL.
NOAH WALKER & CO.
THE
Celebrated Clothiers of Baltimore, Maryland,
Announce the introduction of a plan of
ordering
Clothing and Underwear by Letter,
to which they call your special attention.
They will send on application their im-
proved and accurate
RULES FOR SELF-MEASUREMENT
and a full line of samples from their immense
stock of **CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, COAT-
INGS, SHIRTINGS, &c., &c.,** thus enabling
parties in any part of the country to order
their Clothing and Shirts direct from them,
with the certainty of receiving garments of
the **Very Latest Style and Most Per-
fect Fit Attainable.**
Goods ordered will be sent by Express to any
part of the country.
As is well known throughout the Southern
States, they have for **FORTY-THREE YEARS**
EXCELLED
In all departments of their business, which is
substantial guarantee as to the character of
the Goods they will send out.
A large and well-assorted stock of
READY-MADE CLOTHING
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NOAH WALKER & CO.
Manufacturers and Dealers in Men's and Boys'
Clothing and Furnishing Goods, either
ready-made or made to order.
165 and 167 Baltimore Street,
April 1, '70-f.

Francis W. Plummer,
Good Wood, Smooth Work,
Fine Finish!
PRICES TO SUIT ALL!
SEND FOR CATALOGUE OF
FURNITURE!
WALNUT, OAK, ASH, POPLAR!
Bookcases..... \$25 to \$100
Chamber Suits..... 30 " 300
Dress Cases..... 10 " 100
Dress Drawers..... 7 " 75
Library Tables..... 8 " 18
Leg Beds..... 15 " 50
Parlor Sofas..... 60 " 100
Parlor Tables..... 3 " 30
Bedsteads..... 3 " 60
49 Manover St., Baltimore.
March 29, '75-f.

S. S. LINTHICUM,
LUMBER DEALER,
Cor. Pratt & Green Sts.,
BALTIMORE, MD.
KEEPS CONSTANTLY ON HAND ALL
KINDS OF
BUILDING MATERIAL,
Lumber, Shingles, Palings,
Laths, &c.
ALSO
**DOOR FRAMES, SASH,
BLINDS, &c.,**
Purchased at Manufacturers' Prices.
All orders promptly attended to, and
delivered at free of charge.
July 18, '74-f.

JOHN NICKLAS,
WATCHMAKER & JEWELER
359 W. Baltimore St., cor. of Pa.,
BALTIMORE, Md.
PRACTICAL WATCHMAKER.
Offers for sale, at Reduced Prices,
Gold and Silver American and Swiss
Watches, a well selected Stock of fine
Gold Jewelry, Sterling Silver Ware,
Triple Plated Wares, Clocks,
Litho Cutlery, &c., &c.
Particular attention paid to the re-
pairing of Watches and the Manufacture
of Hair Jewelry.
April 16, '70-f.

J. W. RIGGS,
GROCER AND LIQUOR DEALER
(Established 1860),
Cor. Balt. and Stricker Streets,
One Square from Fred. Road.

HAS constantly on hand a large and fresh
supply of Choice Groceries, Wines, Li-
quors, &c. Fine Teas and pure Spices a spe-
cialty. All goods guaranteed, and sold at
the lowest market prices. Persons visiting
Baltimore would do well to call before pur-
chasing.
Country produce bought and sold.
July 27, '72-f.

Watches, Clocks and Jewelry
repaired by competent workmen at John Nick-
las',
COR. BALTIMORE & FRAGA STS.

THREE FISHER MAIDENS.

Three maidens went sailing out into the world,
Out into the world of a ball-room floor.
Each thought her hair was most gracefully
curled,
And their mother stood watching them out
from the door;
For men must work, that women may
keep
The length of their revels, lest over they
weep,
And their fond mamma be scowling.

Three fathers sat up by their ledgers so blank,
And they coned their accounts with their
heads low down;
And they added their bills and their checks on
the bank
And read the dread roll of the day's wrecks in
town;
But men must work, lest the women
weep,
Though lonely his lot and troubles deep,
The pattern papa's not growling.

Three bankrupts were posted in merciless
print
In the morning Gazette, as the panic went
down;
And their daughters went duly from frenzy to
faint,
For the tragedy thrilled the elite of the
town;
For men may work, yet the women will
weep,
And the sooner they're married, the sooner
they'll
And dry the mamma and her scowling.

—While Sir William Johnson was
Superintendent of Indian Affairs in
Mohawk Valley in 1705, one of his staunch-
est friends was the Mohawk sachem,
Hendrick. Sir William had great confi-
dence in the old chief's judgment, and
seldom made a move against the hostile
Indians and French without consulting
him. "If they are to fight they are too
few; if they are to be killed they are too
many," was his laconic response to a
Squire's question touching the propriety of
sending out a small body of men which
he had organized against an expected
invasion.

On a certain occasion Sir William was
unpacking a large box of clothing which
he had just received from England. Hen-
drick chanced to be present, and was
particularly attracted by a richly em-
broided coat, which he saw brought
forth and shaken out in all its glittering
splendor of gold lace and gilded buttons
and bright silk facings. The old Indian's
eyes sparkled, and he could scarcely keep
his eyes from the coveted prize. But he
held back and held his peace for the time.

On the following morning, however, the
chief was again upon the Governor for a
purpose, and as evidence from the intensity
of his look.

"Sir William," said he, with wide-open
eyes and a general expression of wonder,
"I have a great dream last night. I
dream that you say to me, 'Good Hen-
drick, you have been my friend, and now
I will reward you.' And you gave me the
new coat, with the bright gold on it, that
came in the box."

The baronet reflected a few moments,
and finally said:
"It is true, Hendrick, you have been my
friend. The coat is yours."

The chief went away fairly beside him-
self with delight.
A few days later that said Sir William
to his dusky ally:
"Hendrick, I had a dream last night."
"Ah! And what did my white brother
dream?"

"I dreamed that you took me by the
hand, and said to me: 'Sir William
Johnson, you have been my true friend,
and I will give you a proof of my great
love for you.' And you gave to me the
coat of land on the great river and
Canada creek," describing a square terri-
tory embracing nearly one hundred
thousand acres of choice land.

The old chieftain was for a little time
utterly confounded. This was the fairest
of his domain, but he was not to be
outdone in generosity.

"My pale-faced brother," he at length
said, "the land is yours."
And after a pause he added, with
significant nod:
"Sir William, we won't dream any more.
You dream too big for me."

The title of the land was conferred to
Sir William by the British Government,
and called the Royal grant. The land
was north of the Mohawk, and lay mostly
in what is now Herkimer county.

—Not more than twenty-five years ago
a learned doctor published an elaborate
treatise to prove that salt was the great
bitterness through eating which our
first parents fell, and has ever since been
the cause of all our disease and ill, though
only a lunatic would deny that salt serves
some important and essential uses in the
animal economy. The desire for salt
seems an instinct implanted in the animal
creation, and there is a natural craving
for it when it does not exist in sufficient
quantity in food.

Animals will travel long distances and
brave great dangers to get at saline earth,
called salt licks; horses and cows are most
highly attracted when provided with lumps
of rock salt in their mangers or pastures,
and even bees will sip a solution of salt
with avidity. Men will barter gold for
it in countries where it is scarce, and their
husbands will sell their wives, and pa-
rents their children. In some districts of
Africa salt is far more expensive than the
purest white sugar in Europe, and chil-
dren will suck a lump of it in preference
to sweet-meats. But the existence of a
greater or less appetite for salt in all
individuals shows that this substance
serves more important functions than that
of merely gratifying the palate.

Salt being a large constituent of the
human body and forming about half the
total weight of the saline matters of the
blood, the constant loss of it by the
sweat, the bile, and even the tears, re-
quires to be made up by its employment
as a condiment. The free acid found in
the stomach, and which forms an essen-
tial constituent of the gastric juice, is
obviously derived from the salt taken
with our food; and the soda of the blood
and in some of the secretions is doubtless
obtained from the decomposition of the
system of condiments that the years dis-
tributed by the maximum of solar spots
occurred very closely with those years
marked by exceptionally severe hail
storms, and an unusual average height of
water, and the special periods occur
at intervals of eleven years, and the law
is in accordance with observations made
during the past century in all latitudes.

—Once safely housed, I stepped out of
my room on to the balcony, which gave
me a grand view of the Bay of Naples,
Sorrento, the long road that leads to Pompei,
Castella Mare, Vesuvius, Naples, and
the islands to the left, Procida and To-
chia. At night we had engaged the i-
rascabile dancers to come to the hotel.
We improvised a sort of orchestra, we sat
ourselves, and the dancers came—six
pairs—mostly old women and men, two
of them, however, young girls of exceed-
ing grace. One of the women, seated on
the floor, began to beat on a large tam-
borine, with skillful measures, the taran-
tella, the other sang, and the dance be-
gan in single pairs, a gliding step, full of
emotion, and the snapping of fingers, the
men cutting capers, the women swaying
their bodies and moving their arms and
hands with a peculiar graceful motion.
Two men approach one of the girls; she
joins hands with the best dancer, and
they continue together with hands joined.
The music grows faster; they all dance.
The auditorium get interested and feel
that it is not in vain that they have been
generally abandoned. The game which
is now universally played is "dominos."
Instead of playing the game as whites do,
the Chinese mix the dominoes well to-
gether. Two dice are thrown for the
choice. The man getting the highest
number of spots on the dice draws off the
first six dominoes. The second best throw
takes second choice, and so on. The
game is generally played by four persons.
The first choice then plays the first
domino. At the end of the game pieces
of Chinese coin are given out. These
coins represent a certain amount in
American money. All bets are settled
outside of the club room. In this way
the Chinese are enabled to gratify his
passion for gambling without trespassing
upon the city laws prohibiting gambling
games. It happens sometimes that a
police officer arrests the domino players
in mistake. He sees the dice shaken, and
being ignorant of the game, thinks that
the men are playing a dice game. The
Chinese have been aided so much during
the past year by the generous con-
tributions of the club room to the
club room instantly creates a panic, and
it requires the assurance of the officer
that everything is "all right" to quiet
them down.

—The Admiralty it is said, proposes
to construct another big turret vessel
without delay, which is to exceed in size
and strength the Indefatigable as much as
this does the Thunderer or Devastation.
The armor plating of the last named is
some fourteen inches at its thickest,
while the Indefatigable is being protected at
Portsmouth with twenty-two inch plates.
But twenty inches of iron, as the
Spanish experiments have taught us, are
easily pierced with the big Anglo Italian
guns with which Sir William Armstrong
and Company have provided the Italian
navy; and if the next turret ship we
build is to keep out projectiles from these
one hundred-ton weapons, its bulwarks
will need to be very stout and strong.

—How the "broken victuals" are dis-
posed of by the Boston hotels is thus re-
lated in a recent issue of *The Post*: For
years the fragments from the cook and
carving rooms of the different hotels in
city have been eagerly and regularly
sought for by the poor people, who are
only too glad to get the leavings from the
tables of their more fortunate fellow cre-
atures. At present, however, the changes
in the management of the hotels has
thoroughly systematized, and the basket
brigade marshals itself at the proper
back door with the regularity of old
soldiers on a parade. At the Parker House,
where the greatest amount of this trade
is carried on, an average of sixty people
make daily calls not far from 3 P. M.,
and presenting a ticket to the lady in
charge of that department, get about
fifteen cents worth of provisions each.

Some call for ten cents worth, and
others even less, but the majority are
regular comers and buy tickets at \$1 per
week. The provisions distributed are
stale bread, carcases of fowl and joints
of meat, on which the carrier has causus-
ted his shawl, or vegetables, indeed any-
thing that will keep, which having run
the gauntlet of the guests table and the
servants board is ready to be cast into
outer darkness. Of course there are
many rich and relishing morsels in the
scraps thus given out, but it is not in-
tended that anything shall go which can
be used to advantage in any other way.
There has been but little change in the
line of back-poor custom at the hotels for
years past, save that at the present time
the number of the callers is steadily in-
creasing. Frequently the demand is so
great that the supply is exhausted, and
this is becoming an unusual occurrence,
for while the buyers of broken victuals
are growing more numerous, the closeness
of the time and the falling off in hotel
rates leads most managers to cut closer
and practice little economies from the
range to the scrap basket. The Revere
House, Young's Hotel, the Tremont
House and the American House, as well
as Parker's, have their regular lines of
cheap callers, as does, probably, every
other public house in the city.

—The St. Louis Republican relates the
following as an actual fact lately trans-
piring in that city: "Not long ago two
ladies stood at the shawl counter of one
of the two leading dry goods stores in St.
Louis. They were unknown to each other,
but were each intent in the examination
of shawls. One of the ladies was finally
banded something that struck her fancy.
She turned the article over and over, and
admiring eye upon it, asked its price.
She was told what it was, and with a
sigh said it down again. 'I like it,' said
she, 'it suits me perfectly, but I cannot
afford it. My husband tells me that we
must retrench as much as possible.' The
sympathetic saleswoman was about re-
placing the shawl upon itself when the
other lady spoke: 'You do not intend to
take the shawl, then, Madam?' 'No,' was
the response. 'Then I'll take it,' said
she, 'I'm sure, and I was only waiting
for your determination.' Then, turning to
the saleswoman, the last speaker told her
to do up the purchase, adding, 'Charge it
to Mr. —.' The effect the name had
upon the lady who was unable to buy the
shawl was electric. 'That's my husband's
name,' she cried, 'and there was a scene
which I can't describe to you.' She turned
to the other lady and said: 'I don't
know what I have done, but I'll take
it.' She handed the shawl to her, and
said: 'I'll take it, and I'll take it, and I'll
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