

J. HARWOOD WATKINS,
J. THOMAS CLARK,
Editors & Proprietors.

TERMS—\$1 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1879.

ADVERTISING RATES.—One square containing 10 lines, \$1 for one insertion, \$1.50 for two insertions, and 25 cents for each subsequent insertion. All advertisements less than 6 lines charged as squares. Advertisements payable upon first insertion.
Death and Marriage Notices inserted free of charge.
Obituaries five cents per line.
Rule and Figure Work will be charged double the regular rates.
Correspondence is respectfully solicited from all parts of the County and State—but communications must, in all cases, be accompanied by some responsible name as a guarantee for the writer's good faith.
JOB PRINTING.—Handbills, Circulars, Bill-boards, Legal Forms, Cards, Tickets, and all kinds of Plain and Fancy Job Work executed with neatness and dispatch and at the lowest rates.
This Paper may be found on file at Gro. P. HOWELL & Co's Newspaper Advertising Bureau (10 Spruce Street), where advertising contracts may be made for it in New York.

The Republican party, in this county, reminds us very much of that rooster which we notice in our local columns, it has no head. It will never be able to crow over the Democrats in Howard!

COLLECTOR THOMAS, of Baltimore, says that if the Democrats nominate Tilden, and the fraud issue is revived, Hayes will stand a good chance. We would like to know what man of their party would not stand a good chance if fraud is to be again revived.

RESPECT for the old latin adage, *De mortuis nil nisi bona*, precludes any comment whatever upon the life of that stalwart Republican Zach Chandler.

REGARD for the same old maxim restrains us from commenting on the now defunct Radical party in this county.

We publish this week two letters from our special Correspondent in Washington city, one on the outside and the other on this page, both of which will be found very interesting. Hereafter we will publish only one each week, and we have no doubt our readers will find them entertaining and instructive.

Now that the election is over our farmers will be able, perhaps, to procure enough labor to husk their corn and do whatever other work is needed on the farm before winter sets in. The demoralization that prevailed amongst the African just before the election was not only disgusting to view, but lamentable to contemplate.

FRANK LESLIE'S *Pictorial*, a sixteen page weekly paper, which has recently appeared, should supersede *Harpers Weekly* in every household, or it should go along with it as an antidote to the insidious poison that is infused into the minds and hearts of the Northern people against the South, by that seditious journal.

GENERAL GRANT in a speech at his reception at Chicago, said that this country is regarded very differently to day by European and Eastern nations from what it was a century ago. Then, said he, it was thought to be merely a confederation of States, "tied together by a rope of sand," now they regard it as a nation of strong, intelligent and brave men; but he fails to say how it is now tied together.

It is very considerate in our neighbor, the *Progress*, to warn the people that "we" intend to call United States Marshals to the polls in Howard County in 1880. We notice this base threat, coming from such a source as "we," simply to show that this idea of Marshals, Deputy Marshals and soldiers at the polls to control elections, is as quietly acquiesced in by all ranks and conditions of the republican party as if this were a military despotism under which we live. How low, how base, how vile, how despicable!

MARYLAND statesmen have filled every office created by the constitution or the laws in pursuance thereof excepting that of President of the United States, no Marylander has ever dignified the presidential chair, but on the slightest provocation she will toss into the arena a candidate for 1880, and if he is elected, we are credulous enough to believe he will be installed. Which one of her patriotic sons she will thus sacrifice to the public good, will depend a great deal upon future developments.

JUDGE GAREY, of the Baltimore City Court, has rendered a decision in the Sunday-law cases raised by the police authorities last summer in arresting an engineer in the employ of the Western Maryland Railroad Company, which declares in effect that the running of excursion trains on Sunday is a "work of necessity." The decision is upon the ground that the Constitution guarantees to every one the right to worship in any designated place if he desires to do so and this right carries with it the right to go there, either by a hired vehicle or by private conveyance, horse cars or steam cars.

An absurdly romantic couple was married last week on the dome of the new State Capitol in Iowa. It has become quite common in this progressive nineteenth century to hear of marriages in hotel elevators, on top of mountains, monuments and loads of hay, in balloons and by telegraph, &c., but this is the first recorded instance where two insouciant lovers have ever perverted the domes of a Legislative hall to such romantic absurdity. This may be called a marriage in high life, by the witty *Keokuk Constitution*, but here in old Maryland we would consider it a capital offense.

ELIMINATE from the Republican party, in this county, their potent factor, the negro, who, by the way, did not, as they expected, prove so in the recent contest, and there are not many over two hundred white Republicans in the County. Many of the negroes voted for Democrats at the recent election, and they were very wise to do so, because winter is quite near, and bread and meat quite dear. The colored men are growing wise enough to cast their votes for the men who feed, clothe, and give them employment, and not for a set of miserable demagogues who do not even care for themselves.

PRIVATE DALZIEL, the Ohio fire-eater, has found a vacant corner in the New York *Sun*, into which he sticks this bit of blarney:

A solid North for the Union answers a solid South against the Union. But that is not a zephyr. Wait till you hear the tempest voice of 1880. The B.ys in Blue respect this land from rebels by arms in 1865, and from rebels by ballots in 1879. Next year, by ballots or by bullets, or both, they will do us again.

Mr. Dalziel, permit us to introduce you to Mr. Kernan, editor of the *Okolona Hoaxer*. Now you lomaties can settle this business between you—and may the man be blown who first cries "Enough!"—*Balto Gazette*.

The enterprise of the Baltimore *Sun* in procuring news, and its discrimination between what is news and what only idle, useless and injurious reporting, are features of that paper's management that should commend themselves to every journal that aspires to mould public opinion, and elevate its moral tone. As a simple illustration of the enterprise it displays in obtaining useful and interesting news ahead of other journals, we would mention the trouble and expense to which it went in getting the earliest returns from Calvert, Charles and St. Mary's counties. It chartered a special train to run over the Pope's Creek Line of the Baltimore and Potomac railroad, and this, in connection with "pony expresses" enabled it to get the full returns from these counties one day before any other paper in the State.

The large and enthusiastic reception given Senator Bayard at Wilmington, Delaware, on Tuesday evening last, plainly shows in what high estimation this pure statesman is held by the citizens of his native State; and the warm expressions of admiration that he receives from journals of both political parties throughout the entire country, for his broad statesman-like views, evince the high esteem in which he is held by the citizens of the entire country. Senator Bayard is an honest representative of the old Federalist and Jacksonian principles of Democracy, he is the embodiment of all the true principles of that party; like Daniel Webster he has a broad expansive mind and his patriotism is not hemmed in by the narrow confines of State lines, but it embraces the whole country. The speech that he delivered on the occasion of this grand reception was one to which any true American could listen with pleasure and pride, and there is not a citizen, native or naturalized, who could listen to it without being inspired with a deeper love and admiration for this free constitutional government. The life of this statesman, one among the few who adorn our national legislature, is but another verification that honesty in politics, as in every other pursuit of life, is the best policy. Mr. Bayard will come to the front now, and if the Democratic party is not foolish enough to tick itself on to some less worthy man simply for policy's sake he will be our standard bearer in 1880.

SENATOR MATT CARPENTER, of Wisconsin, has succeeded in having himself interviewed by a representative of the *National Republican*, and he freely expresses himself on the leading political questions of the day, especially ventilating his views on the contingencies that may environ the next count of the electoral vote for President and Vice President. He, of course, predicts disaster to the Democratic party, and indulges in wild speculations about the great National contest in 1880. He says if Grant is nominated he will be elected, and if elected he will be inaugurated. The latter condition was always a necessary consequence of the former up to 1876, when the present "omnipotent fraud" was enthroned against the expressed will of more than a quarter of a million of the qualified voters of the country.

Mr. Carpenter has the audacity to assert that the Democratic Congress will attempt to save its party by imposing upon the country an unelected President. He should have said that the Democrats will adopt the same expedients that his party so successfully adopted in the hour of its dire extremity when they foisted the present unelected President upon the people. When Mr. Carpenter said that if Grant was elected he would be inaugurated, he enunciated an assertion, the contrary of which has never been entertained by any one, nor such a result made possible by any one, save members of that party, which is now a reproach to American freedom.

At a meeting of the Adventists, at Cooper Institute, New York, on Sunday last, preparations were made by them for a general smash up of this little sublimary sphere of ours on the following Wednesday. We are glad that they were disappointed, because having confidence in Mother Shepton's prophecy, that the World to an end shall come in eighteen hundred and eighty-one.

We had not completed our arrangements for an earlier departure, and we would have been taken away in a very unprepared condition. This remarkable prophecy of Mother

Shepton, two lines of which we have quoted above, was first published in 1841, and has ever since been going the rounds of the newspapers and magazines. The following portion of the prophecy is the most curious and interesting:

"Carriages without horses shall go, And accidents all the world with woe; Around the world thoughts shall fly In the twinkling of an eye; Water yet shall more wonders do, Now strange, yet shall be true; The world upside down shall be; And gold be found at root of tree; Through hills men shall ride; And no horse or ass shall be at their side; Under water men shall walk, Shall ride, shall sleep, shall talk; In the air men shall be seen, In white, in black, and green; Iron in the water shall float; As easy as a wooden boat; Gold shall be found, and found in a land that's not now known; Fire and water shall wonders do; England at last shall admit a Jew; The world to an end shall come In eighteen hundred and eighty-one."

During the lives of many persons now living nearly all the above prophecies have come to pass. The discovery of gold in California and Australia, the electric telegraph, tunnels, submarine armor, iron ships, balloons, and the admission of a Jew into Parliament have been accomplished, and the dreadful prediction contained in the last two lines is the only one now remaining to complete the prophecy. It is said that many attempts have been made to prove these doggerel lines a very recent production, but they may be found in many old books, and we are informed that a very famous and rather infamous old character, as it is put, known as Mother Shepton, lived in London during the middle of the 17th century. It is well to be always ready, but we do not purpose making any special preparations until the latter part of December eighteen hundred and eighty.

In a little squib, we stated that respect for that old latin maxim, which teaches us to speak concerning the dead neither too highly nor too lowly, precluded our making any comment whatever on the defunct radical party in this county, because it is impossible to say anything that is good of it, and therefore we could not in deference to this adage say anything at all. But since we wrote that little squib we have received a copy of the *Progress*, our worthy friend and neighbor's paper, which has been in the dark caverns of political death so long, that like an Egyptian mummy, we had imagined it hardened against everything, and especially did we think it so petrified by its party's corruption that not even the sweet sound of that party's watchword, "fraud" could "provoke the silent dust" over its newly made grave in this county. Now that we find there is one living member of that party, who seems recently revived by the inharmonious blending of "Yazoo, fraud, bull-dozing, pistols, &c.," empty sounds, that have been vigorously and vehemently poured into his ear by the editor of that immoderate journal the *Baltimore American*, we shall, though contrary to our custom, devote a small space to some of the mental aberrations exhibited by this one living member of what we had believed a wholly defunct body. Our neighbor seems not only to be an active sort of corpse, but he is a very inquiring one, and desires to know a great deal, but is unable to answer any interrogatory that is put to him.

He has put to us one very difficult question to answer, and that is: "Where are all the Yazoo democrats who were shipped out here from Baltimore on election day to intimidate voters?" If there were any Yazoo democrats in Baltimore, and if they did come out here on election day, the most reasonable conclusion is that they have gone back to Baltimore again, but really we cannot say where they reside when they are at home. We presume the editor means by "Yazoo democrats" those who frighten colonized negroes from the polls and who prevent "penitentiary birds" from exercising the right of the elective franchise. The last of a series of absurd categorical queries put to the *Times* is the following: "Can the *Times* tell us why the republicans received the usual democratic vote and yet the democratic ticket was elected by 564 votes?" This interesting query caps the climax. Did it never occur to you, O curious questioner! that the democrats received an unusual republican vote? Has it ever been proved to you that the republicans received the "usual" democratic vote, and if so, will you be kind enough to inform an anxious people what that "usual" democratic vote is? You request us to ask you for more information, we are very much obliged, but this little question, if answered, without asking us a hundred more, will give us all the information that we need at present.

Openings for Industrial Enterprise in California.
The Baltimore *Sun* has in California a correspondent whose letters are always replete with practical information and good sense. In a recent communication he says: "Millions for speculation, but not a dime for industry, is what is the matter with San Francisco. The leading commercial paper estimates that it is not the industry of the Chinese, but the laziness of the whites and the industrial abhorrence of capital, that causes the general prostration, and that is sure to retard our recuperation indefinitely. What California requires is a large accession of more industrious races. We want men inclined to invest in manufactures, we want farmers, not mere wheat growers and soil robbers. But with these must come capital. There is immense overstock of capital here for gambling in stocks, concerning in merchandise, lot speculation, and for all purposes involving no industry. But for manufacturing we are dim. Our wool and hides we send 10,000 miles to Cape Horn, to be made into cloth and shoes, and brought back to us. There, if we had New England industry and capital, we should be making at home. We send away furs and felting

to be made into hats and wraps. Our agricultural machinery we impart. Even soap and candles also. Though we have the best white vinegar and vegetables, we import pickles. Hogs runs wild, yet we buy hams, lard, and lard. Nearly all our coal oil is foreign. Vanila, yet we have to import it as large a quantity of goods of hydraulic cement abroad, yet not excepting Portland, England, there are nowhere more nor finer materials for making it than at our Santa Cruz.

We buy all our iron and steel—an enormous amount—while iron ore, fuel, and lime are right at hand. Foreign beer and ale cost us extravagantly, while our hops and barley are superior to all foreign growth. Even butter and cheese we import largely, to our shame. Cranberries, chicory, hops, oatmeal, crackers, olives, raisins, fruit-preserved, prunes, nuts, tobacco, and cotton we buy, while we have every facility for raising them here, always excepting industry. Every bushel of grain we use and ship is packed in East India sacks, which we can cheaply make from our own wild textiles.

We even import foreign wool, largely adulterated, and our own wines are pure, wholesome, and well flavored. We could extend the list, but enough is given to show what a field there is here for profitable industry in the most genial climate in the world, and in a land literally flowing with every variety of food to gladden the heart and tickle the bowels of the faithful. After this excuse let me now say: "There is no chance for industry, everything is finished. On the contrary, nowhere on this broad earth has any nation such inducements to offer to willing hands and hearts." * * * There are here mines of copper, antimony, manganese, and chrome that can be got for a song. Farmers can raise cotton, but we have no factories to buy it. Silk, also, but no reapers to buy the cocoons. Tea gardens would cover our hill lands, but there is no industry to cultivate and prepare the leaves. We have 20,000 idle hands waiting for something to turn up, grinning at all these waiting industries and wondering why other people do not go to work.

—What other preparations fail to do, Hall's Hair Renewer surely accomplishes. It restores the hair and especially restores its color when gray and faded. As a dressing it is unsurpassed, making gray hair moist and soft, giving it the most beautiful preparation ever offered, its effects remain a long time, and those who have once made a trial of it will never use any other.—*Advertiser and Union, Fredonia, N. Y.*

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

B. & O. R. R. LOCAL TIME TABLE.
East.—Frol. Acc. 7:05 A. M. (Daily); E. City Acc. 8:10 A. M. on Sunday at 9:00 A. M.; Winchester Acc. 10:12 A. M.; E. City Acc. 2:30 P. M.; Way Train, 3:05 P. M.; Mill Acc. 4:51 P. M.; Milk Train Acc. 6:26 P. M. (Daily). West.—Way Train arrives 5:32 A. M., leaves at 6:28 A. M.; E. City Acc. arrives at 7:05 A. M.; on Sunday arrives at 8:35 A. M.; Mill Acc. at 10:12 A. M.; E. City Acc. arrives at 2:10 P. M.; Winchester Acc. arrives at 4:51 P. M.; Frol. Acc. arrives at 5:57 P. M. (Daily); Milk Train Acc. arrives at 6:52 P. M. (Daily). Theatre train leaves Baltimore at 11:15 P. M., arrives at Ellicott City at 12:00 P. M. On Sunday night Mt. Airy Acc. train leaves Baltimore at 9:00; arrives here at 9:40.

Appointment of a New Director of Rock Hill College.—Brother Azarias, who has been appointed by Brother Patrick, the Superior General of the Christian Brotherhood of the United States, as director of Rock Hill College, in the place of Brother Hogan, who has been transferred to St. Mary's College, San Francisco, California, entered the sphere of his new duties on Monday last. While we shall greatly miss Brother Hogan, it is pleasant to know that he has been succeeded by one so genial and pleasant, so eminently qualified for the position as Brother Azarias. For the past fourteen years Brother Azarias has been connected with this institution, and as a teacher he has no superior. His scholarly, his devotedness to his recent works on English literature show deep thought, and a thorough mastery of the subject he treats.

A Pretty Crayon-Painting.—Everyone who goes into the postoffice here should notice that a very recently executed crayon-painting of a little child, the work of a young Baltimore artist, Mr. Evan Morgan. There is a soft, sweet, and perfectly natural expression on its face that must at once commend itself to the most casual observer. Mr. Morgan evidently possesses rare talent as a crayon-painter, and he promises all who desire their pictures or the pictures of any friend or relative executed from oil or wax photographs or from life, a perfect likeness in every instance. A young gentleman of talent such as is displayed in the crayon-painting here on exhibition should be encouraged by all who wish a good picture to transmit to their posterity.

Reunion at St. Charles College.—At St. Charles College, in this county, on Monday, a reunion of ecclesiastics of the Catholic Church took place, at which were present Archbishop Gibbons, Bishop Ryan, Bishop Keane, of Richmond; Bishop Kain, of Wheeling; Bishop Gross, of Savannah; Mark S. Gross, bishop-elect of North Carolina; Rev. Joseph Melin, Wheeling, W. Va.; Rev. James P. Tilton, of St. Mary's, Cambridge; Rev. Peter McCoy, of Baltimore. All except Bishop Ryan were former students of St. Charles College. Rev. Magnien, president St. Mary's Seminary, was also among the guests. A warm reception greeted the visitors, and an enjoyable day was passed. There are now at St. Charles 175 students.

First Meeting of the Elkridge Hunters.—The beautiful Indian sun mer weather Thursday was conducive to a good run over the country fields, and hence the first regular meet of the Elkridge fox-hunters was quite a success. The members were out in full force, and the bright picturesque costumes of the hunters made a pretty sight as they galloped through the fields, or leaped and leaped. The meeting was at the brick gate, "The Cavalry" by Baltimore county, the time, 7 o'clock. The party was in large one, and the chase was exciting. The dogs followed in fine style, and Master Reynard, not like his predecessors in the last hunt, did not return when he was wanted to run. The chase was long, and the fox gave the hunters as much riding as they wished. The day was enjoyable, and is only the first of many more such to follow.—*Balto American*.

The Weighing of Hogs—Important Decision.—The case of the State of Maryland against Jacob C. Snافر was on Tuesday heard in the Baltimore City Court. This was an action to recover the penalty for alleged violation of sections 460, 473 and 473 local code by purchasing hogs for slaughter and not having them properly weighed. This and other similar cases were before Justice Peters, who imposed the penalty prescribed by the law, which is a fine of from \$1 to \$10 per head. From this judgment appeals were taken by Jacob C. Snافر, Riemann Brothers & Co. and Foss & Horner, all of whom are packers. The case of Snافر was selected as a test case, the facts being similar to all, and the decision of the court was regarded with great interest by packers and others interested. The material question to the State dependent on the result was about \$5,000 per annum. The act provides that any grazer, drover, or other persons, who shall sell or barter any beef cattle or hogs without having them previously weighed at the cattle scales, shall be liable to a penalty of from \$1 to \$10 per head of such beef cattle or hogs so sold or bartered and not weighed. It was proven that Snافر was a packer and that he brought the hogs from Illinois and took them at once to his factory and slaughtered them. He did not sell them as hogs, but after they were packed as bacon. Judge Garey decided as he did not sell the hogs the law did not apply to him except section No. 460, which provides that all beef cattle and hogs brought for sale or slaughter in the city of Baltimore shall be weighed before sold or slaughtered, which applied to the case, but there was no penalty attached. The proper proceedings under this section would be by indictments and the defendant might be fined under the common law, which made any non-compliance with a law a punishable offense. The judge, therefore, reversed the judgment of the justice of the peace and gave judgment in favor of the defendant. The one judgment was entered in the case. The decision is of considerable importance to the State, as there are a number of others besides packers who avail themselves of the defect in the law and the revenue to the State for weighing of hogs amounting to between \$10,000 and \$15,000 per year is hazarded by the absence of penalty to section 460. To remedy the defect will be called upon the next Legislature in the law, and as the body meets in January it is not probable that the State authorities in the meantime will make any further efforts against those who violate the statutes named. The case was ably argued by A. Leo Knott, State's Attorney, for the State, and L. Nevitt Steele for the defendant. The statutes in question do not apply to beef cattle or hogs raised within five miles of Baltimore city.

Two Women who use their Tongues.—This is the way the following item of news is headed by the *Baltimore Bulletin* of Monday. If the heading had been, "Two women who do not use their tongues," then indeed it would have excited attention. But we publish this for the benefit of many throughout the county who took considerable interest in the Snyder-Sutzbacher case which was tried here last March.

Mrs. M. Snyder, the young lady who became noted in a suit for damages against A. B. Sutzbacher, a Lexington street merchant, by whom she had been employed, has shown herself in quite a different light within the last two or three days. Several times last week, and again this morning, she was before the magistrate of the Southern District, charged with disturbing the peace of Julia Fischer. The Snyder family, who live in the same house, but managed to get along very nicely until one day last week, when Mrs. Snyder said that Julia was not "decent," and then Julia rushed down to the station-house to make her prove it.

Never before in the history of the old station was there such a scene. The courtroom was crowded with the friends and relatives of the parties, all of whom were talking at one time. At one time, when a voice from the Fischer family, who were sitting on a bench, she threw her arms over her head, and, rushing up to her antagonist, exclaimed: "O woman! woman! woman!" with such withering irony that her enemy was glad to throw up the sponge. The hearing would doubtless have continued several days had not Justice Kreis, in desperation, suddenly sprung to his feet, and, bringing his ruler down with a terrific smack on the desk, declared the case dismissed.

More Light Needed.—We can readily appreciate the difficulty experienced by the city authorities in lighting up a city possessing so many natural irregularities, dark nooks and corners, sharp curves &c., as exist within the corporate limits of this city, yet we cannot forbear to suggest the necessity of one or two more lamps on the road leading from the depot by what is known as "Anglo Cottage," the residence of our newly elected State's Attorney, Mr. Etwin Linticum. This is a very steep, dark and rugged path, and since the opening of Patapsco Institute, by reason of distance saved, it is much used by that institution, and visitors thereto; and now that the evenings are getting so very short passengers on the train that arrives here as early as six o'clock find it very difficult to grope their way up this rough road. There has always been need of a lamp there, and we feel sure that a simple suggestion is all that is now required to secure one for that dark way.

"Headless Rooster."—We presume there are very few of our readers who have never seen a headless rooster, yet we guarantee there are still fewer of them who ever saw one of these decapitated fowls that could walk about five months after it became thus bereft. On Tuesday last, two hardy specimens of manhood, wading in a most abundant, as witness, for example, the fraudulent chandler who crows over the people from the executive chair of this great nation, exhibited in this city a rooster whose head had been cut off more than five months, and the fowl was still alive, could walk around, and possessed all the characteristics of a live fowl, excepting it was minus a head, an appendage as useless to this bird as this allotment is to some other animals we might mention.

The Princeton Review for November.—The contents of the November number of this old and able review embrace an article by President Porter, of Yale, on "Huxley's Exposition of Hume's Philosophy," and papers by Goldwin Smith on "University Questions in England," ex President Hopkins, of Williams College, on "Tynaldi's Origin of the Cosmos," and W. B. Brewster, of Cornell University, on "The Progress of American Progress," Dr. Avastor, of Princeton College, discusses "The A Priori Novum Organum of Christianity," Prof. Sumner, of Yale, "Bimetallism," Principal Dawson, of Montreal, the "Points of Contact between Science and Revelation," and President McCoy, of Yale, "Herbert Spencer's Data of Ethics."

The Cloud House.—Ladies and Gents Dining Saloon, 115 West Balto St. We are bound to keep up with the times, and offer a good breakfast, dinner or supper for 25 cents. Oysters a specialty and will be served fresh during the summer months. Meals served to ladies and gentlemen in our large dining room, having been lately refitted, for the sum of 25 cents.

Public Hall at Charlevoile.—A joint stock company, composed of Messrs. John S. Watkins, William Clark, J. T. Hardey and James Harban, has been formed for the purpose of erecting a public hall at Charlevoile. The work, we understand, is to begin quite soon.

Jottings.—Mr. Julius Worch has had his saloon newly papered and painted, and the walls adorned with pretty pictures, which give the room a very bright appearance. The delicious cider which he has on hand adds considerably to its attractions.

The revival services which have been going on in Emory M. E. Church, in this city, have been removed and will be continued at the M. E. Church at the Union on Sunday night next. The meetings are under the charge of the pastor, Rev. A. J. Gill.

Mr. Jno. B. Dennis, son of Capt. E. P. Dennis, of this city, reached Rio Janeiro on the 8th inst., after a cruise of 62 days. Mr. Dennis will sail for home in about one month.

All the money due our city has been collected, and the entire debt paid off under the present administration, and there is a surplus in the Treasury. This is very creditable to the new administration.

Gov. Carroll has issued a proclamation setting apart Thursday, Nov. 27, as a day of thanksgiving in this State for the prosperity and happiness with which we have been favored during the past year.

The authorities of Rock Hill College have contracted with a Baltimore firm to have the college heated by steam. Work will begin immediately.

The large and handsome six-story warehouse of G. A. Cantor & Co. has been completed, and it presents quite an attractive appearance.

Ensign John W. Stewart, United States Navy, is on a visit to Mayor E. Alexander Talbot, of this city.

The Rev. Mr. Poole, rector of St. Peter's Church, this city, conducted services in the Chapel at Patapsco Institute, last Sunday afternoon.

This season of the year, when the sportsmen are down with gun and dog frightening the poor innocent partridges, Hayes has issued a proclamation appointing Thursday, November 27th, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer.

Patapsco Institute stands as high, we venture to assert, as any institution of learning in the country.

Miss T. Maynard, of Frederick county, has charge of the new school at Charlevoile.

Nervous Debility.—Vital weakness or depression; a weak exhausted feeling, no energy or courage; the result of mental over-work, indigestion or excess, or some drain upon the system, is always cured by Huxham's Homeopathic Specific No. 28. It tones up and invigorates the system, dispels the gloom and despondency, imparts strength and energy, stops the drain and rejuvenates the entire mind. Been used twenty years with perfect success by thousands. Sold by dealers. Price, \$1.00 per single vial, or \$5.00 per package of five vials and \$2.00 vial of powders sent by mail on receipt of price. Address Huxham's HOMEOPATHIC MEDICINE COMPANY, 109 Fulton Street, N. Y.

"Ladies Debate Night."—At the last meeting of Byron Literary Club it was decided that hereafter the fourth Monday night in each month shall be known as the "ladies debate night," on which occasion the gentlemen of the club will have the privilege of inviting their lady friends to attend. The programme on that night will be a general debate, participated in by the members of the club. The club has also made arrangements to have a course of lectures during the winter, similar to those given last winter, and which became so popular.

Organization of a Sunday School.—On Sunday, November 9th, the new school house, situated on the old Columbia road about seven miles south of Ellicott City; the neighbors met at 2 o'clock P. M., when W. J. Robinson, with the assistance of those present, organized a Sunday School, by electing Richard H. Brown, Superintendent; J. J. Bassler, Asst. Supt.; W. P. Brown, Sec. and Treas.; Alfred Knuckles, Asst. Sec.; John F. Bruhn, Librarian.

Our Newly Elected Officers.—The newly elected State and County Officers will enter upon their duties as follows: The Legislature will meet on January 6. The new Governor will be inaugurated on the 1st Wednesday in January, and the balance of the State officers will take possession about the same time. The Clerks of Courts and Registers of Wills elect will enter on their duties early in December, the Sheriffs early in January, and the State's Attorneys the first Monday in January.

Stalled.—On Friday last the United States Constellation, with Mr. E. P. Duff, of this city, on board, sailed from New York for Gibraltar, where her officers and crew will be transferred to the U. S. Steamer Trenton, flagship of the European squadron. The Trenton is reported, will then sail for Smyrna, in Asia-Minor. Among the marine guards of the Constellation, which will also be transferred, is John Conroy, of this city.—*Progress*.

Nonh Walker & Co.—This popular clothing house, so largely patronized by citizens of our county, has now on hand a large assortment of Men's, Boys' and Children's Winter Clothing of superior workmanship and style, both ready-made and made to order. Their reversible overcoats are a novelty and should be examined by every one who desires a handsome coat. Give them a call.

[From our Regular Correspondent.]

Washington Letter.
PREPARATIONS FOR THE WINTER SEASON.—A GRAND MEMORIAL PAGEANT—POLITICAL NOTES—MR. TILDEN WANTS A PAPER IN WASHINGTON.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 12, 1879.
We are now in the midst of preparing for the event of the year, the opening of the Congressional session. Washington is cleaning houses or, to speak accurately, cleaning boarding house with a hurry and confusion that betrays too little acquaintance with cleaning processes, and a reek of dust and smells that proclaims long desuetude of soap and water. All this means that Congress is expected, though to wash anything for Congress seems like a work of supererogation. Congress is coming with its *Memoranda*, its non-descript retinue of heralds, followers, attendants, dependents, plaintiffs, defendants, lobbyists, lobbyists, jobists, noblists—in short such a *pot pourri* of the beau monde, demi monde and bas monde as our crops, in so limited an area, nowhere else on this hemisphere. It is expected that the city will receive its complement of visitors earlier than usual this winter, it is already rapidly filling up, and the approach of the members of the Army of the Cumberland, and the Thomas memorial services, it is thought, will bring 25,000 people to Washington. Local committees are hard at work perfecting arrangements for a great pageant, and, if the weather shall be favorable, the unveiling of Gen. Thomas' statue will, doubtless, be attended with great eclat. The ball, which is to follow the White House reception, will be a very grand affair. A large number of the Army and Navy officers will be present in full dress uniforms. Ex-volunteer officers will also attend in uniform, and these, with the attendance of members of Congress, Cabinet officers, and distinguished men from all parts of the country, will lend unusual attractions to the event. An immense tent, with capacity for seating ten thousand persons, has been secured for the use of the Society of the Army of the Cumberland. A large number of the Army and Navy officers will be present in full dress uniforms. Ex-volunteer officers will also attend in uniform, and these, with the attendance of members of Congress, Cabinet officers, and distinguished men from all parts of the country, will lend unusual attractions to the event. An immense tent, with capacity for seating ten thousand persons, has been secured for the use of the Society of the Army of the Cumberland. A large number of the Army and Navy officers will be present in full dress uniforms. Ex-volunteer officers will also attend in uniform, and these, with the attendance of members of Congress, Cabinet officers, and distinguished men from all parts of the country, will lend unusual attractions to the event. 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