THE FIRST GUN.

ENTHUSIASTIC DEMOCRATS MEET AT WEST TRIENDSHIP HALL.

The Best Meeting Held in the Third District for Years-Speeches by Messrs. Peter, Hill, Harn, Burke, Jones, Wolfe

The best meeting held in the Third district of Howard county in point of Miss Cameron, of New York, who will attendance, enthusiasm and appointments for years, was that of the Democracy in West Friendship Hall, over the store of Mr. Thomas S. Cross on Satur- agricultural society by residents of day last. The Sykesville Cornet Band was in attendance and the speaking was the holding of a joint fair on the line good. The meeting was under the of the Washington Branch of the Baltiauspices of the Third district Executive has been for some years secretary of the Committee, composed of Dr. J. W. Baltimore County Agricultural Society. Hebb, chairman, Messrs. B. P. Isaac and The discontinuance of the postoffic Frank D. Brown. The speakers were at Schmeltz, Howard county, which was Messrs. Elmer M. Harn, Martin F. John Schneltz, is not approved by the Barke, Edward T. Jones, Hon. Wm. B. residents of that neighborhood, and Peter and School Examiner J. E. Hill. efforts will be made for the re-establish-Chairman Joseph D. McGuire, of the ment of a route to serve the mail to the County Executive Committee called the store of Mr. O. A. Haltman, at the old meeting to order, but because of a recent | Election-House. Trinity is the name throat affection was unable to make an extended speech. He named Dr. J. W. Hebb as temporary chairman. Dr. Hebb, after a few happy remarks named as pipe which supplied the boilers with permanent chairman Mr. Thomas C. water. Eels are plenty in the race and Maxwell and a number of representative Democrats as vice presidents. Mr. Maxwell presided with ability and prefaced the remarks of each speaker with a happy introduction.

Mr. Harn devoted himself to a discussion of the tariff, and submitted an exhaustive argument.

Mr. Burke followed with an eloquent speech upon national topics and especially eulogized President Cleveland.

Senator Peter was the next speaker. He was greeted with prolonged applause when he arose and his remarks were punctuated with appreciative cheers. He said that the campaign was a local one, but that it nevertheless dealt with matters of State interest. Chiefamong them was the question of taxation. Mr. Peter spoke of the necessity of passing an assessment bill in order to afford the people of Mary-land the relief for which they call. It should wipe out unequal taxation and be passed by the approaching General Assembly with such emphasis as to stamp it as a decree imperatively demanded by those who have long suffered under the yoke of illogical and unnecessary taxa-The speaker held that the new

bill should be passed in ample time to avert the fate the last two reassessment acts met at the hands of the Executives. "See to it," he said, "that your will, which is supreme, is carved out. Put the responsibility where it belongs—not nt the door of the Legislature. Remember we are one people, city and county alike. Our interests, although they may seem diametrically opposite, are those of the Commonwealth. We are proud of Baltimore, and of our internal improvements, but the new law must be such that corporations and capitalists, agriculture and labor, may stand alike, House on the Frederick turnpike, Mr. each bearing its fair share of taxes. We | E. L. Amoss, postmaster. ould give privileges and franchises to none to the detriment of others, but deal justly, fairly and honorably by all. Our ticket has been nominated by a Democratic Convention. It is our duty to stand by it for it represents the principles of our party. It will be lected in its entirety. As to our Judges, the highest honor to them is that they have been endorsed by the people and the same high position he has occupied in the past will be again borne by the resident Judge of Howard,

Thomas Jones.

We have been entrusted with the reins of government by the decree of the people registered in November last.
What we have promised in our platform may seem hard to keep, but remember that these are the early days of the administration and if it seems we are struggling with difficulties many, remember we have four years to get out of them. We are only struggling with the heritage left us by a long rule of Republicanism. They have filled the statute books with laws that we must first repeal. Conflict of interests may confront us, storms may assail us, but faith in the American people, further, in the Democratic party, will work all out and in the end will anchor our boat in the haven of rest, peace and good government, stronger by reason of the storms we have passed through. Sound money, good for one hundred cents on the dollar everywhere on earth; tariff reform adfusted so as to bear where it can best be borne and majority rule, the cardinal principles of the Democratic party, will prevail. The Republic will continue in prosperity, peace will reign over this broad land of ours and the principles of the Democratic party will prevail and be perpetuated for generations to come as coexistent with the life of our Republic." Senator Peter was followed by Mr. Edward T. Jones, who waxed humorous over the bear supposed to be wandering in the forests of the Third district. Mr Jones afterward discussed general political topics and made a most favorable

Mr. J. E. Hill closed the regular speech making, devoting himself to local topics and the bearing of the local contest on national affairs. He was followed by the announcement by the candidates of their

Mr. Wolfe, candidate for the House of Delegates made some more fun out of the bear, stating that he believed the beast to be a Democrat looking for the Democratic wolf of the Fourth district. Messrs. Haslup, Flower and Scaggs all generous applause.

Democratic Mass Meetings.

Democratic mass meetings for the campaign thus far agreed upon are: Clarksville, Saturday, Oct. 21, at 2 P. M.; Savage, Oct. 28, at 7 P: M.; Elkridge, Nov. 4 at 7 P. M .: Poplar Springs, Friday, Able speakers will be present at all of the above meeting, to discuss questions which are still occupying the attention

of the people.

Storm Casualties. The storm which swept over this secion on Friday night of last week bore with it all the features of a regular equinoctial through quite out of seasor. tAccompanying a very high wind was a seething rain which worked through roofs which were thought to be watertight waking people out of bed and spoiling many a nicely papered ceiling. Casualties of a minor sort were numerous every where, corn-shocks on many farms in Howard county were blown down and scattered about the fields. Public roads be hungry. Mr. Harper Carroll at the in many places were so badly washed out | invitation of a colored man was called out as to render them impassable. The race and shown the beast's tracks which were bank of the electric works here was distinct enough. Just what the outcome swept away. A stable belonging to Mr. will be, whether the bear will be cap- refreshments were served and all repor L. C. Peddicord at Hilton was unroofed, tured or shot, or whether he will steal very nice time. was carried a considerable distance. A hard to tell. One thing sure no community, it is hard to tell. One thing sure no community feels perfectly at ease with a ment hordering the reilroad halves a least or panther prowling about.

Mr. Charles Selby, and daughter, Clara paid a visit to Mr. J. E. Gaither, father-in-law of Mr. Selby, of this place. ment bordering the railroad below here by reason of the heavy downpour, and rolled down. In its passage it struck a caboose which was standing on the switch and smashed a large hole in one side. damaging it badly. The chimney of the house occupied by Mr. Martin F. Burke. gave way creating in the night the im pression that an earth quake was getting in its work. The electric wires of Ellicott City were badly disturbed and a number down in the morning.

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The family of ex-Governor John Lee Carroll returned home from Chicago Thursday. They made the trip in the Pullmanear Iolanthe, which conveyed the party to Ellicott City. With the returning visitors were Count de Kergorley, of France, son in law of the ex-Governor; James P. Scott, son of the late Thomas Scott, formerly president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and Mr. and spend a few days at Doughoregan, the house of the Carrolls in Howard county. Mr. W. S. Powell, of Annapolis Junetion, proposes the organization of an Howard and Anne Arundel counties and more and Ohio Railroad. Mr. Powell caused by the resignation of Postmaster

The electric light machinery was stopped Friday night of last week by an eel which was afterwards found wedged in a on more than one occasion have given

It is stated that the object of the "West Baltimore Passenger Railway Company," incorporated in Baltimore Wednesday last, is to build a suburban electric line through Mount Winans and Camden Junction to the Relay and finally to Ellicott City.

Mr. Chas. II. Ray. of Clarkson, Howard county, who has been operating in Green Spring Valley with a threshing and sawng engine has finished his contracts there and returned. THE TIMES is indebted to Mr. Charle

II. Parker for a copy of the World's Fair edition of the Chicago Inter Ocean, splendid number, having several graphic illustrations printed in colors. The Ladies' Guild, of Holy Trinity Parish, Sykesville, will hold a fancy sale and oyster supper on Thursday, 26th inst, at 6 P. M., at Howard Hall.

Mrs. Acosta and Miss Acosta, present with Mr. Charles Carroll, at the Manor, will spend the winter in Washington at their home on New Hampshrie Avenue.

Mrs. Kroh and son Preston, of Ellicott city, were visiting friends in the upper part of Baltimore county. Mr. Nicholas Jones, grocer, has on

exhibition at his store here, one of Mr. James Dykes' champion pumpkins which weighs 117 pounds. Mr. Harry Cookagee and family, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. Cookagee, of Baltimore, were the guests this week of Justice B. II. Wallenhorst and family.

The county commissioners Tuesday ordered the closing of Haslup's Run bridge on the road between Savage and Annapolis Junction, the same being in an jun safe condition. Mayfield is the name of the new post office established at the Sixteen Mile

Mr. John Linthicum, of Baltimore spent several days last week with his

parents at Dayton. Miss Mamie French, of Oakland Mills, this county, is visiting friends in Balti-

On account of election day the nex meetings of the Orphans' Court and County Commissioners will be on Thursday following, November 9th. 2t Mr. John Clagett, near Ellicott City, reports ice an eighth of an inch thick at

is house Tuesday morning. Wheat at the Mills of the C. A. Gambrill Mfg. Company here was quoted Friday as follows; Fultz 62@64; Germa n 63@65. Market steady. A dark brown heifer is awaiting ar

owner at the place of Mr. George II Burgess, Marriottsville, Md. Miss Lilly Holmes, of Oella, left Thurs day for a short visit in Philadelphia. Mrs. J. B. Morrow, spent Friday of this week with friends in Philadelphia. Mr. Charles Kraft, of Alberton, visited

How Sheriff Owings Visited the Fair. Sheriff Owings, of Howard county, may not have had as distinguished a staff as Governor Brown had at the Frederick Fair last week but he had a ollier one. The sheriff is closely watched and never makes a move but everybody wants to know what he is about, and, finding out that it was his intention to visit the World's Fair (at Frederick) a number offered to accompany him, if for no other purpose than

to shield him from the smiles of the

relatives here on Sunday.

Frederick county ladies, a large number of whom he is acquainted with. Thursday was the day fixed upon and Hord's Mill the rendezvous of the Sheriffs staff which consisted of the following persons: Misses Fannie Linthicum, Rose Linthicum, Julia Mathews, Effic Hammond, Margaret Linthicum, Kate Hood, Mary Mathews, Kate Mathews, Gertrude Mathews, Josie Forythe, Chaperoned by Mrs. Charles Mathews, Judge Mathews, A. G. Mathews, T. C. Stewart, Hon. H. D. Wolfe and Mr. Whitely. They all entered a chartered car and were soon whiz

zing toward the city of Barbara Fritchie fame. Once there they were soon at the City Hotel to straighten out for a full day's visit at the fair. Everything was announced themselves, and received soon in good shape except the crimps in on account of the dampness in the air Taking a 'bus they were soon on the grounds and were delighted with the display by which they were surrounded and the attractions which afforded them entertainment. After enjoying a perfect panorama of sights. the company repaired to a beautiful grassy spot where they partook of a lunch. Sallying forth again they landed at the grand stand from which they took in some fine racing and a balloon ascension. At five o'clock they were on the train hieing for home voting the day a joyful success and "Billy" the boss of

good fellows.

The estray bear which was reported in the woods at Doughoregan last week as yet has not been captured. That he was seen by Messrs. Patrick and Renehan seems beyond question. The neighborhood is greatly excited over the bear's presence as no one wishes to meet him alone and unarmed as he might prove an ugly customer especially if he should

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

FACTS FROM FULTON.

FULTON, Oct. 17 .- Mr. Wm. Saker has in his garden, several Kiefer pear trees which are the most productive of any that have thus far fruited in this vicinity. From three trees, in their third bearing, your correspondent lately helped to pick 16 bushels of fine pears. On a afternoon at half-past two o'clock at St. small branch of one of the trees on a Alphonsus' Catholic Church, Woodstock. terminal shoot there were, within two feet in length of the same, 45 perfectly developed pears. The limbs of the trees were weighted to the ground by their load of fruit these trees were propagated from the genuine Kiefer variety. They were budded upon imported French pear stocks upon which they appear to fruit better than when worked upon native seedlings. liefer pear trees have been planted to a considerable extent in this locality, but have never seen any that will compare in fruitfulness with those of Mr. Saker's. The trees were not headed back at time of planting nor since. All the pruning that they have received has been to cutout only the superfluous shoots from the main stem of the trees. They have not received any cultivation beyond that given the vegetables grown on the same

Remus Dorsey, colored, of Simpsonille, while on his way to Ellicott city Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Maxwell, Mrs. P. the latter part of last week was stricken with a fatal illness. He was found lying | Blunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Benzinn an unconscious condition in the road and his horse attached to a wagon was found nearby tied to a fence by the roadside. He remained unconscious until his leath, which occurred on Sunday morn-

Church will meet on the last Wednesday (25th inst.) of the present month at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tim- Mohler, Miss Bessie Coonan, Mr. Charles nerman, Highland. A very heavy frost fell here last night. ce of one-eighth inch thickness formed

ipon water left in a bucket out of doors. Sunday evening services at Zion M. C. Church begins now at 3 o'clock. Rev. Gosnell, Miss Louise Davis, Mr. William II. M. Strickler will preach next Sunday. Davis, Miss Kate McDonald, the Misses The storm last Friday, in this vicinity, Shipley. Mr. and Mrs. Mobier left on an towards sundown developed into a vio-lent tempest of wind and rain and during they will take a trip to the World's Fair. the night wrought considerable damage. On Saturday morning a harvest of apples and chestnuts awaited our people and in several instances a large amount of fenc- Marian Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and ing needed repairing. A killdeer fence recently erected upon the farmof Rev. E. day evening of last week at the meeting C. Ide was scattered to various points of house of the Orthodox Friends near the compass by the wind. A large Ashton, Md. The bride was attired in locust tree on the lawn of Mr. F. Kulbach which had withstood, for many bouquet of cosmos. The ushers were rears, all previous storms was twisted off from its roots and in falling just Tatum. The little church, decorated of its limbs breaking several panes of most tastefully with crowfoot for the grazed the portico of the dwelling, one of its limbs breaking several panes of occasion, was filled with relatives and glass in an upper window. The storm friends. After a brief trip the young generally, twisting, tearing as under and hurling corn shocks about in a very reckless manner. The rain which fell in terrents was delivered in the pattern of the bride's parents. n torrents was driven fiercely by the wind, and exposure of two minutes sufficing to drench a persons apparel thoroughly. Dwellings rocked upon their foundations from the force of the

Thieves made a raid one night last week upon the premises of Mr. Decheubel, near Fulton, and carried off

one night recently and he desires the owner to reclaim them. The interested party will please come forward, explain little matter, get his apparel an take a arwell to (from) boot. Chicken thieves recently made

wholesale raid upon the hennery of Mr. carried off a large number of fowls. Among those visiting at Fulton during and Bertha Scaggs, Mr. Chas Sheckels, Eyre, Col. F. C. Pue, Mr. J. A. Nichols, Mr. Robert Harding, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Scaggs, Miss Lottie Scaggs.

ALBERTON ITEMS.

ALBERTON, Oct. 17.—The Alberton Fair, for the Library Association will come off on the 23rd, 24th and 25th. gold watch will be decided on the last evening. A handsome ring is to be presented also. Fancy articles of al! kinds adorn the tables. A band will be on hand. The fairest and loveliest of ance. Nothing will be left undone to make the hours pleasant and the memories of the fair lasting.

Mr. S. F. Cobb. returned from the Columbian Exposition last week. He brought a souvenir to each one of the men at the head of the departments, at the mills. To the gentlemen managing the carding, spinning, weaving and machinery departments he gave a beautiful pipe lined with meerscham. To the ties. She merits it. managers of the warping and shipping departments he gave cigar smokers All the souvenirs are very handsome. The gentlemen accept them as tokens of

his assistants. Master Walter Long, who broke his arm last week is improving. Ruth, the infant daughter of Ambrose and Mary Dempsy, was buried Friday evening, Oct. 13th. The parents have the sympathy of all their friends, and especially of the one who tenders the

respect. In our midst there lived a darling,
O! how sweet! how pure! how free!
Dear to us her little form was,
As we saw her babyish glee. For a time she tarried with us. Then she soared to realms above; She has clinbed the golden ladder, Leaving us for Goo's kind love.

But some day, again will see her— After time's long, long, delay— There, in heavenly bliss will clasp her, Ever more with her to stay.

Gathered in and About Gaither's, GAITHER'S Oct. 19 .- I'he first oyster supper of the season was given in Howard Hall, for the benefit of the Sykesville Brass Band. All present pronounce it a pleasant affair. The Sykesville string and brass band rendered some very nice music. Professor Sine entertained all present very much with his vocal selecions, accompanying the same on the piano. Professor Pall also deserves hus of street cars, Catonsville. Mr. much credit for his music on the piano ables were Mrs. Clarence Brown, Misses Mamie Brown, Helen and Emma Favour, Nettie Hepner, Mrs. Louella Powels, and Birdie Collins, Misses Irene Day, and Elizabeth Hobbs. The amount realized was fifty dollars after all expenses were

Mrs. Catherine Sutch, of Hebbville. Mrs. Henry Lowe, White Hill; Harry Greniger, all of Baltimore county, are visiting Mrs. John Bidinger, of this place. Mrs. Eva Lewis, of Baltimore, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Vancleaf. The King's Daughters met at the home of Mrs. E. M. Mellor. After the meetings

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> FROM THE EAST—4.70, 8.49 A. M.; 1 49 and 4.5
> P. M. FROM THE WAST—19.06 A. M. and 8 4
> P. M.

HYMENEAL: MOHLER-BROWN.

Miss Lily Agnes Brown, eldest daughter of the late Hon. John R. Brown, of How-EDITOR ELLICOTT CITY TIMES. ard county, and a cousin of Senator Arthur P. Gorman, and Mr. Frank Larsh Mohler, a prominent young business man of Baltimore, were married Wednesday lloward county. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Colgan, of Woodstock College, assisted by Rev. Father Walker, also of Woodstock, and Albert Brown, a cousin of the bride and a scholastic at the college. Miss F. A. Brown, of Baltimore, a cousin of the mountain bride, acted as bridesmaid. The ushers were Messrs. E. A. Sullivan, W. Brooke Gallion, Major W. Brown, a brother of the bride, and T. Edward Mohler, a spare, would like to tell your many brother of the groom. The bride was becomingly attired in a suit of brown broadcloth and carried a bouquet of pink roses. The bridesmaid wore green broadcloth and carried white roses. The florai

decorations of the church were strikingly beautiful, the chancel being banked with smilax, palms and roses. Among those present were: Mrs. J. R. Brown, Miss Grace Brown, Mr. J. Riggs Brown, inhabitants. Mrs. Arthur P. Gorman, Miss Bessie Gorman, Dr. and Mrs. James F. Williams C. Gorman, Mrs. Thomas A. Brown, Mrs ger, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Kemp, Mr. J. W. Mohler, Dr. J. W. Mohler, Mr. Vachel J. Brown, of Baltimore; Mr. C. F. Sullivan, Dr. and Mrs. James E. Shreeve, Mr. John Melia, Mr. Charles Brown, Miss Lou ing at 10 o'clock. His death probably resulted from apoplexy.

The Ladies' Society of the Lutheran Joseph Hunt and daughters, Miss May stream drift-wood, corn-fodder, skiffs, Joseph Hunt and daughters, Miss May Rittler, Miss Mary Speake, Mr. Charles Roberts, Mr. Winhert Mohler, Mr. Hugh Sullivan, Mr. Frank D. Brown, Mrs. S. T. Brown and Mrs. Mary Kemp, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert E. Flower, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parlett, Mrs. Clementine afternoon train for New York, whence

TATUM-WHEELER. The wedding of Dr. Tatum, son o Mr. and Mrs. George Tatum, and Miss Mrs. Merritt Haviland, occurred Tueshouse of the Orthodox Friends near white silk and veil and she carried a Samuel A. Janney and Benjamin A.

IGLEHART-CARROLL.

Miss Bessie C. Carroll, daughter o County Surveyor John T. R. Carroll, and Mr. Edward A. Iglehart, both popustorm and many of our alarmed residents of Howard county, were married at christ's P. E. Church, near Guilford, this lar young residents of the Sixth district county, on Wednesday evening, at eight o'clock. The ceremony was performed Decheubel, near Fulton, and carried off by Rev. Ogle Marbury. Mr. Charles a hen with her pullets and three sacks of Iglehart, brother of the groom, acted as and Ernest Beale.

MILLER-ROHDE The Lutheran Church, Ellicott City, was the scene Sunday evening last of a very pretty wedding. Miss Annie Samuel F. Hopkins, near Highland, and First district of Howard county, was married to Mr. Leonard Miller, son of Mr. George Miller. Rev. Ernest C. Ide, the past few days were Misses Mollie of the Fulton Lutheran Church, performed the ceremony. A reception was Mr. F. Eyre, Misses Susie and Annie given the couple by the bride's parents the same evening.

WEST FRIENDSHIP.

WEST FRIEDSHIP, Oct. 11.—But little news is developing these quiet October days. The farmers are too busy to do anything but finish up their seeding, Every thing has been done to make the | which is about finished, and a good area evening enjoyable. A contest for a covered too. Occasionally candidate Wolfe may be seen passing about among the people and showing them the necessity of carry the whole ticket with an increased majority. From the talk of Alberton's fair ladies will be in attend- old and young it will doubtless be done with a will. As to news, we he hear that Mrs. R. V. Shipley's condition is increasingly criti-

On Friday of this week, Mr. II O'Devries, will go to Chicago to attend the World's Agricultural Congress. In honoring Mr. Devries with this commission, the Governor has honored Howard county above her sister coun-

The bulb season is here and the attention of ladies and others who take pride appreciation of their worth and value in the cultivation of flowers is called Small fry fifteen cents. Served at short them as emblems of the good fellowship to the advertisement of Messrs. Griffith, which exists between manager Cobb and Turner & Co., Baltimore, which in part Turner & Co., Baltimore, which in part gives an idea of their extensive assortment of this species of flower now so extensively cultivated. The aim of the firm has been to secure the best stocks reglardless of cost, and the rapid increase in their bulb trade and the many flattering testimonials they are constantly receiving, is the best evidence following tribute of sympathy and that their efforts in that direction is being appreciated. The prices are as

moderate as the quality of the goods will allow. Catalogue sent free. Visitors at the World's Fair. J. G. Owens, M. Stella Lawson, Durbin G. Miller, A. Bertha Miller, of Catonsville; George E. Baldwin, H. P. Baldwin, W. Jackson, of Laurel: August 1. Stern, of Howard county; Susie linthicum, E. Lizzie Linthicum, of Elioak; C. C. Burton, G. P. Long, of Lisbon; C. Owings, of Florence; Nelly DeLashmutt, Anne DeLashmutt, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond, L. Henderson, of

An Exhibit at Rosemont Nurseries. The attention of the public is called to the grand exhibit of chrysanthemuns. roses and violets which will be in progress at the Rosemont Nurseries, situated on the Frederick road, below the termi-James McNab, the prietor, or his represand on the cornet. Those presiding over entative, will take pleasure in showing my one the display which is very fine. The green houses are open every day to the general public except Sundays.

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. . Chency for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to It costs less than a nickel a week to incarry out any obligations made by their

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LETTER FROM WEST VIRGINIA.

Our trip embraced a few days with your servant's sister, Mrs. Chas. Harris, whose father-in-law, Mr. Geo. Harris, the happy owner of a fertile farm, from which there is a grand view of the Shen-

andoah River, the Blue Ridge Mountains and of Jefferson county for miles around. The heavy rains of Friday night caused logs and even large ferry-boats, some of the river began to fall, and we were he "rowed us over the ferry." aunt enjoying life in their own quiet, happy way. They own a small farm

Orphans' Court. In the Orphans' Court here on Tuesday the following business was transact-

The last will and restament of George Reimanider, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted to Catharine Reimsnider and Dr. Harrison

to Anna E. Simpson, on the estate of Richard Simpson. The first final account of Le Page Cronmiller, administrator of G. A. Bensamer, showing payments and disbursment amounting to \$1041.44, was

amounting to \$881.57, was passed. The first and final account of R. Abbey Martin and Isaac J. Martin, Jr., adminis trators, of Dr. I. J. Martin, Sr., showing payments and disbursments amounting to \$7,809.97, was passed. The inventory of the real estate of George T. R. Peddicord, as returned by Joseph II. Peddicord, amounting to 2 500.00, filed.

CHURCH AND OTHER NOTICES.

11 A. M., by the Pastor; also at 7.30 P. M., by Rev. Jacob D. Michael, of Baltimore, Md. SALT WATER OYSTERS.

A Good Sale One of the best attended and best pa tronized public sales of personal property in the county this season was that of Mr. George Miller, on the 18th inst. Horses realized from \$40 to \$137, cattle from \$20 to \$35, hogs from \$10 to \$13 per head weighing about 125 pounds, corn brought \$2.70 in the field, hay \$15.75 in the barrack. Its hardly neces sary to say that this sale was advertised exclusively in The Times, William

Crawford, auctioneer. A Farm Journal Free.

ing subscription.

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MYERSTOWN, W. VA.,

This, Mr. Editor, is a beautiful fall readers, in my own simple way, of some our own county, Jefferson county, West Virginia, has suffered from the drouth of this summer, but just now the fertile fields are carpeted with a velvet-like doah, like shimmering silver, flows through a country whose beauty is a theme of praise and a pride to all of its

The land owners and surrounding neighbors here are the Lewises, Langdons and Rousses, all of whom are steady yeoman and notwithstanding the country was visited by a severe drouth, their cribs and granaries are filled to reness go smiling through the land. Yours etc.,

The last will and testament of John Reynolds, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted to Mary

. V. Reynolds.

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LIST OF SALES.

Posters Have been printed. On Tuesday, October 31, 1893, by Larken W. Sheppard, near Ivory, Howard county, live stock, farming implements, &c.
On Monday, November 6, 1893, by Mahlon Selby, near Ivory, Howard county, personal property.

Your correspondent at Jessup's and Harman's, Md., has taken a leave of absence for a trip to West Virginia aud is now sojourning near the place mentioned at the head of this letter-Myerstown is reached by a ride on the Winchester branch of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad from Harper's Ferry to Charlestown, then by carriage seven or eight miles toward the Biue Ridge

country, and if you have the space to of the beauties of this country. Like verdure, while the glorious old Shenan-

the river here to swell far beyond its which were caught but many went on fallen many feet, so much so that our friend and brother, who is a gallant boatman, offered to row us over, so "although the waves were raging white" We found our friend B. F. H. and

toward the river and lying between the

pletion and there seems no unrest, no cagerness to sell, prosperity and happi-

Letters of administration were granted potatoes.
Mr. Chas. Sheekels, of Highland, found a coat and a hat in his corn house
The ushers were Messrs. W. P. Iglehart of John G. Warfield.

Letters of administration were granted to Drusanna A. Warfield, on the estate of John G. Warfield.

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The first final account of Anna Stumpner, administratrix of Daniel Stumpner. showing payments and disbursments

Preaching at Emory M. E. Church at

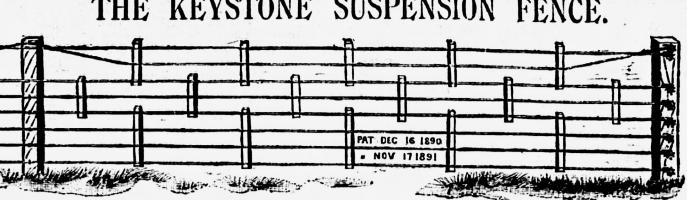
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HOME OF THE JESUITS.

Institution. A correspondent of the Baltimore

American has very particularly and in- by Ephraim Brown, of this place, and S terestingly re-written a description of R. Corner of Baltimore, brother of Mrs Woodstock College from which we extract the following: Standing on the crest of a hill where he air is pure and healthy and unconfin-

ed, and in the midst of a rugged, rolling country where the grandest scenic beauties abound, is Woodstock, the Collegium Maximum of the Society of Jesus, better known as the Jesuits, in this country famous both here and abroad probably to the bay. Saturday evening for the profound learning and mental attainments of scores of priests and proanxious and glad, as we wished to cross fessors who have studied and lectured over the next day to see our uncle and within its sacred walls. Though young aunt, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Howell, but to in years the college is old in fame and is our surprise on rising Sunday morning an honor to the State and appreciated by we found the angry stream had grown all who know aught of its existence. Few more turbulent and had risen a number | there are who do not know where Wood of feet higher, thus demonstrating the stock College is. Though only about truth of the "Sun" that the storm in lifteen miles from Baltimore in a direct Northern Virginia was the hardest of line, it is fully twenty-five miles by any other locality. Monday morning, Baltimore and Ohio main line railroad the 16th inst., we could see the river had which runs close to it. This increased distance by rail is caused by the circuit ous route taken in following the wind ings of the Patapsco river, which also runs by Woodstock. But this increased distance and extra travel is more than welcome to those who find beauty in the face of nature, for the scenery along the Patapsco is grand. The hills on either doping from the Blue Ridge mountains | side are rough and precipitous, covered with cedar groves, or woods of oak, maple, hickory, the tulip poplar, the gum, the fragrant sassafras and the humwhile here and there neglected glades and fallow land are resplendent with the beautiful wild azalea. A hundred feet or

a table land of broken, rolling country, Gen. James R. Herbert. In his com and on its brow is the Woodstock Schol- | pany when he enlisted were one hundre asticate. Unlike many of its neighbors and thirty men, but at the surrende this table land slopes gradually and easily at Appomattox only thirty remained to the serventine course of the Patansco. He was considered one of the bravest o the serpentine, course of the Patapsco, which lies so far beneath that the noise soldiers in the command, and although of its waters as they dash over their he never lost a single day from the serv rocky bed, is toned down to a gentle ices, he came out of the war without have murmur, and the stream itself is silvered, ing received a wound. Among the exploits by distance and the play of light upon it. Such is a glimpse of the charming one that happened on the Weldon Rail. Stylish knee picture in which Woodstock College is road. set—an ideal seat for learning, where attack by superior forces, left Mr. Overcoats at God's handiwork is discovered at every Duvail, with two comrades, to keep the point, and where God's word is breathed | camp-fires burning while the main army into willing and retentive hearts in the fell back. The attacking army made winds that blow so freely past. Prior to the establishment of Wood-

studied at old St. John's Hall at Fordham, little band was allowed to go unmolest New York, and there fitted themselves out in philosophy and theology. But the needs of another college were felt. The highest education could not be attained except abroad, or in schools here where it was impossible for them to congregate in numbers. Difficulties stood in the way of the establishment of such college. The order had little money and its friends and patrons were in no condition to assist it much. But courageously Father Aanglo Paresce, of Fordham, devoted all his remarkable energies to the task, and on September 23, 1869, Woodstock College was opened with elaborate and becoming ceremonies. Since the founding of the college three nundred and twenty-six priests have been ordained before the main altar in the chapel. Besides this main chapel, there are scattered about the building fifteen others of smaller dimensions and less magnificence wherein the priests of the college celebrate their morning masses. On the third floor of the building are lass-rooms and long lines of cases filled with an endless variety of specimens bearing on the study of geology, mineralogy, botany and natural history. One of theses cases is of particular interest, be ing the receptacle of missals, vestments. breviaries, etc., used by the first fathers

of the society engaged in the country's

infancy on what were then the Missions

of Maryland. On this floor are the large

and airy class-rooms of philosophy and

theology, neatly and plainty furnished. On the fourth floorare the two hundred or more rooms occupied by the students and professors, each scrupulous ly neat and clean. The studies taken up at Woodstock the natural sciences, Hebrew, sacred scripture, canon law, church history, sacred eloquence, and moral and dogembrace philosophy, mathematics and sacred eloquence, and moral and dogmatic theology. Three years are generally given to the study of philosophy, after the Jesuit scholastic has already completed four years of preliminary training in the society, and before he is sent forth to teach in the colleges. After spending three or four years in teaching, the scholastic again resenters Woodstock to study theology and cognate branches to prepare for the priesthood. This takes three or four years, and the scholastic is then ready for Holy Orders. There is another spot at Woodstock College of quiet and melancholy interest to the visitors, the village of the dead at the eastern edge of the grounds. The road to this spot leads past the house, down by a statue of St. Joseph, before which a lamp is kept constantly burning. and on for about a quarter of a mile over a drive way of earth and stone about ninety feet wide, and bordered with four lines of densely grown maple and beeches, to an iron railing that encloses the road and level mound of the grave

marble tombstones therein is broken on

ly by two, which were reared in honor

of Jesuits who had been in their lifetime

bishops. These are Bishop O'Conner

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> this section on the 12th, inst., the barn on the premises of Mr. Henry F. Seicke near Botterill was blown down and liter ally torn to pieces. Mr. Joseph Baldwin, has just complet ed a fine barn on his premises. The carpenter work was done by Mr. Joseph Litchfiled

During the storm which passed over

School No. 7, Sixth district, taught by Miss May S. Myerly, has been painted inside and out by Martin J. Tuel, of this Miss Florence Brown, of Brighton, Montgomery county, accompanied by Mr. Irwin O. Ridgely, of Clarksville, Md.,

Mr. W. F. Brown, of Ellicott City, on the 19th inst.

were the guests of the former's uncle,

DEATH OF FRANKLIN DUVALL. A Brave Ex-Confederate Soldier Passes to the Other Side. Mr. Franklin Duvall, one of the best known and most highly esteemed residents of lower Howard, died at his home ble dogwood. The rocky sides of the river slopes are thickly studded with painful illness of several months, from near Jessup's on the 18th inst: after a mounain laurel, whose interwoven branch- dropsical affection. He was fifty-three es form an almost impenetrable thicket, years of age, and leaves a widow and several grown children. The deceased served as a Confederate soldier during more above the river-bed, stretches out the civil war in the command of the late The Confederates, expecting an I dashing charge, but found only the three men in possession of the camp, and the stock College the Jesuits in this country | ruse proved so complete that Duvall's

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