A STORY OF THE WAR.

ter the expiration of ten days my com

panion was released, and I was tried by

court marshal as a apy, condemned, and

in a pair of, heavy iron bracelets, was

bare floor, and no covering of any kind.

down with pneumonia, but as the small-

pox had already broken out among the

that disease, and I was transferred to the

"My plan was to go out with the guard

after roll-call at night. Both night and

getting through the outer lines.

Just before the time of roll-call that

night I donned the uniform, being care-

ostensibly on some urgent business

while I took his place and marched out

Once outside, I threw away my sword

and tore off the stripes so I could mingle

unsuspected among the thousand or more

soldiers who were sauntering careless-

ly about the enclosure. Knowing that

there was a wall from the east to the

west front of the Patapsco, and that the

latter was well patrolled, I concluded

to try the east end and look out for

"flankers." This idea proved a most

available one, for just as I advanced I

noticed that the guard, who had answer-

ed a peculiar whistle, was in quiet con-

versation with some one, who at that

d transcended his orders in allowing a

soldier to go out of bounds, I was en-

couraged by the thought that a good op-

challenged by the sentinel. Not being

to retire. "But, said I, 'you are not al-

this hour of the night, and as you have

permitted a soldier to go out, I demand

the same privilege, or I will report you at

headquarters. Then I started in the

direction of the guardhouse as if to carry

out my threat. The sentinel at once

called me back, evidently fearing the

threatened disclosure, and after question-

ing me as to my regiment, &c., he grant-

ed me permission to go, upon the promise.

lowever, that I should return by 10

whiskey. I shall never forget the joy

of sight as I sped rapidly towards the

'I went directly to the General Wayne

Inn, where I registered on a fictitions name, stating that I belonged to the

Pennsylvania cavalry and was on a sick

my old preceptor and friend, was sam

noned. His surprise to see me was

great indeed. But the circumstances at-

tending my escape were at once disclos-

ed. The Doctor had visited me white I

means in his power to secure my pardon

but he had been informed that nothing on

prescribed by the courtmarshal's decis-

"Owing to my feeble condition, my

which, I had regained much of my form-

er strength and health. Meeting some

Southern sympathizers from Howard

county, it was determined that I should

return to my old duties by way of How

rd and Montgomery counties, and cros

the upper Potomac, and in which

"The late Mr. Walter Dorsey, a promi

then had a government contract for sup-

situation, and he soon arranged matters

safe arrival in Virginia were both satis-

factorily accomplished. Going with Mr.

Dorsey to his home at Cooksville, I re-

mained under his hospitable care until the

way was ascertained to be clear, when on

the headquarters of Gen. Lee, to whom I

handed some important papers entrusted

and resumed my old labors, which I con-

tinued with unabated zeal until the cur-

tain fell over the closing scene on the

connection with the trying episode remains to be told. It was during my

stay in Howard county that I met the

for, after the war was over I returned,

hoarseness as Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Have used it in our family for the last

Who are Heintz & Martin? Why they

written guarantee for one year. You

can see them at 336 West Pratt Street,

Thomas E. McClelland, of Ellicott

ing knives one of each making a set, at

"But the most interesting feature in

Thence I proceeded to Richmond

to my care by parties in Baltimore.

field of Appointatiox.

out it.

Baltimore, Md.

should have their assistance.

furlough, having come to Baltimore to

Arundel county, Md., which, owing to ceiving our salute as we passed out

"On the 20th of November 1 was taken

THE RECOLLECTIONS OF ONE WHO WAS IN IT.

Dr. J. W. Hebb, of Howard county, Tells' a Representative of "The Times" What He Remembers of the Late Unpleasantness-A Thrilling Experience-Doing Duty as a Confederate He Fulls Into the Hands of the Federal Military but Escapes to Consummate a Romance and Became Happy in "The Union."

The history of but few men, if any, ble struggle between the North and small pox hospital. I felt, indeed, alwho tried their fortunes in the memora-South, is replete with greater interest, perhaps, than that of Dr. John W. Hebo, now a prominent practicing physician of the Third district of Howard county, and soon able to sit up, and was on the rapid a member of the present school board of road to recovery. I was sent back to the a member of the present school board of the county. Dr. Hebb is a native of but owing to my feeble condition the Southern Maryland, and at the breaking irons were not again put on me. 1 then out of the late Civil war enlisted in the became acquainted with a condemned cause of the Confederate States. To a federal soldier, whose wife was allowed representative of The Times he detailed to visit him once a week. Briscoe-for the following statement regarding his in whatever way he could towards effectexperiences during that exciting period : ing my escape. This, although seeming

"Some time in July, 1863, after serving impossible, was surely the only means over two years as assistant surgeon in by which I might prevent the horrible the Confederate army, and being in death to which I had been condemned. Richmond on furlough, I was asked by the Assistant Secretary of War, who was morning eight soldiers in charge of aware of my knowledge of Southern lieutenant formed a line across the pris-Maryland, if I could deliver safely some on room, after which the name of each cipher dispatches to parties in New prisoner was called. As I had been on York. The papers, he stated, were of name was called Briscoe had answered great importance, and at that time the for me as sick, and, consequently, but blockade was so complete it was almost little attention was paid to me. I had impossible to send them through that decided to make the bold attempt on channel. Being fond of adventure, and Christmas Eve, and for a disguise I had being naturally pleased at the prospect of meeting relatives and friends, combined with the promise of a handsome sum if the project should prove successful, I was not long in accepting the proposition, and, securing a pass through our lines from Gen. Winder, I proceeded to the Tappahannock and crossed over into Richmond county. There I met a ful to throw around me an old blanket Mr. Brockenbaugh, who kindly sent me to conceal it. When the guard came in to his brother, Gen. Brockenbaugh, of at eight o'clock and the roll was called, Westmoreland. To both of these typi- had arrived the moment which would cal old Virginia gentlemen I was indebt- decide my fate! As the last name was ed for many favors. I was driven by the answered to, and the guard was ordered General over to Hague, a village, at that tight-face-left-march, by a prearranged plan, Briscoe detained the lieutenant, runners. Among the latter I was fortunate in meeting a friend, who behind the guard—in fact their commanowned an elegant canoe, and whom I en- der-past the two sentries at the door, gaged to take me to Fair Haven, Anne the provost marshal, Capt. Pierce, re-

place for the canoes of the blockade "I remained there a few days, during which I had the pleasure of meeting and consulting a number of Southern sympathizers-among whom were Dr. James T. Williams, now of Baltimore county; the late James Hutchins, John A. Denton, now of Howard county; Bond, Chew and Tongue—as to the best mode of accomplishing my very important moment suddenly disappeared around mission. The dispatches, I forgot to the corner. Feeling sure that the guard een securestate, before m ly enclosed in linen cloth and sewed in

the surrounding marshes, was a favorite

rendezvous, affording a safe hiding

the back of my vest. "I took passage on a steamer plying between the Patuxent river and Baltimore for the latter place. There occur-1ed on the boat while going up the bay a little incident which came near disclosing my identity and giving me into the hands of the enemy. While engaged in a social game of cards, in which a couple of United States officers, who were also passengers were participating, a former acquaintance from my native section came near me, and, after staring at me for a few moments, said: "Excuse me stranger, but you so much resemble a gentlemen I used to know in St. Mary's county that, if I did not know he was in the South, I should not hesitate to speak to you for him.' I remarked in as careless a manner as the situation would allow, that no doubt his old friend was a clever fellow. The questioner was evidently satisfied that he was mistaken and threatening surroundings soon faded out retired, much to my gratification, for to have been recognized as a 'Johnny Reb' would not have produced a very exhilarating effect on my nervous system.

Arriving in Baltimore, I went directly to the old Fountain Inn, now the Carrollton Hotel, and, after supper, took the train for New York, where I delivered the dispatches and was back in Baltimore early the next morning. I then went by steamer to Fair Haven, hoping to strike a canoe going to the Potomac. Being disappointed in this, I was compelled to take the land route through was at the fort, and had exhausted every Anne Arundel and Calvert to St. Mary's county. I found on arriving in St. Mary's that home guards had been organized and that the country was being patrolled day and night.

Fearing arrest, I procured a couple of blankets and secreted myself in a thicket on the farm of a relative, by whom my meals were secretly furnished. Picking chances, I left my hiding place after three days and walked to the Potomac where I purchased a small canoe, in which, on a calm night, I paddled over to the Virginia side, landing near the mouth of the Cone river, and two days afterwards I was in Richmond, delivered the return dispatches from New York and received the compliments of my friends and the promised compensation for my gallant and faithful services. "During the succeeding month I made

two more successful trips of a similar character across the linez. "After spending some time performing surgical duties in the army Pospitals, determined to vigit Maryland in company with a number of my old comrades and by concerted and daring action, accomplish something that would aid more materially the cause I had espoused. Our plan was to concentrate at some landing on the Chesapeake and when on board the steamer take possession and pilot her to Virginia waters. So, starting out on our hazardous expedition -there were seven of us-we passed over the Potomac, thence by land to the Patuxent, in the crossing of which there was no obstacle. In due time we arrived at Plum Point, in Calvert county, from which point we crossed over the bay to the Eastern Shore. Here we expected a number of recruits, and our intention was to capture the Norfolk mail steamer, which was in the

habit of stopping into Black Walnut Cove, and run her with the cargo to Virginia. On the second day after our arrival however, nearly all of our company were taken sick and our presence bycoming known, we were obliged to abindon the undertaking and shirt as best we lady who subsequently became my wife, could to avoid capture by the Union authorities who, we learned, were and the plighted yows then made were

already preparing to make us captives. exchanged for the happy union that has making their escape back across the bay | blessings." while others, including myself, decided to go in the direction of Delaware. Among those who escaped were Wash. Bowie and John Boyle, of Prince George's county, the former being after ward killed in a fight on the upper Potomac, and the latter, it will be remembered, was captured by Capt. Watkins, of the Anne Arundel Home Guards. His escape at Collington, and the shooting of Capt. Watkins are wellrecollected Incidents of those times.

"With a companion I crossed into Dorchester county and took refuge at the house of a friend. We had been there only a few hours before we were made prisoners by a squad of the Easton Home Guards. I used every device possible to mislead our captors, but without avail, and we were taken to the City, is selling the patented and im-Easton jail, where we were confined for proved spring steel bread, cake and partwo weeks, after which we were removed to Baltimore and placed in what was \$1.00, very useful articles as every house-then known as Donovan's negro jail. Af-

TOWN AND COUNTY.

Elkridge Academy, on the Frederick turnpike, a short distance west of Efficott City, owned by Senator John sent to Fort Mellenry and placed in the G. Rogers, and now conducted by Miss cell for condemned prisoners. It was a room twenty by one hundred feet, and Mackelfresh, of Baltimore, has been leased to Mr. and Mrs. Juan C. Weems was the old stable in which were kept the artiflery horses of the lamented at present in charge of Springfield In-Major Ringgold It was a miscrably stitution, Sykesville. The new lesses will take charge during the coming filthy place, and in it were huddled tosummer. Some radical improvements gether over a hundred prisoners. There was nothing to sleep or lie on but the

will be made to the building. Mr. N. T. Hutchins, proprietor of the Eureka Hotel, on Brunswick street, near the stock yard, Baltimore, has a curosity at his place in the shape of a cow with six legs. It was brought from Eastern prisoners my sickness was mistaken for Tennessee. A great many persons have called to see it and by all is regarded as a most unusual freak of nature. The snow cyclone which swept the

was convinced that all chance for my freedom was gone. Through the kind country almost from Maine to Texas nursing of the Sisters of Charity I was Thursday treated Maryland rather mildy compared with some other localities. As it was, however, sleigh bells jingled merrily for an hour or two in Ellicott City, a genial sun soon making havoc of

Rev. W. J. Thompson, of Kensington I. E. Church, Montgomery county, near Washington city, well and popularly known here, has received a call to church at Worcester, Mass. He has been a member of the Baltimore Conference for about seven years.

Mr. Herman D. Wehland, living near lichester, on getting up Thursday morn ing found the kitchen of his house on fire. The room being tightly closed the flames were prevented from spreading. From indications the fire had been burn ing for about an hour.

Rev. Henry Branch was among those who delivered temperance addresses at Westminister Presbyterian church, Baltimore, Thursday night last. The occasion was a mass-meeting under the auspices Paul's M. E. Church on Sunday next of the Maryland State Temperance Alalready been provided with a lieutenant's liance.

The Guy Brothers in the New Assem uniform by Mrs. Briscoe, which she bly Room Monday night drew largely had brought to the room concealed under her dress. I felt confident that if I and gave a very well received show. A noon their fine band regaled the town could get out into the fort-yard, I could mingle with the soldiers without being with music. The machinery of the electric ligh recognized, and have a fair chance of plant is in as good a condition as skill

and money will make it. Recent expenses to the plant will amount to about At a congregational meeting of the Presbyterian church here, the treasurer

the reported the sum of \$701.40 on hand for the proposed improvements to the church. Mr. Wm. P. Gorsuch, Jr., of Sykes ille, has been reappointed a justice of

Albert Jones notary public at Mt. Airy. nessed the performance at the New Assembly Room on Monday night last. Miss Mamie A. Grove, has returned to her home, "Pleasant Valley," after a lengthy visit with friends in Washingon and Baitimore.

Miss Lillian Mercier, of near Lisbon is spending several weeks with relatives at the corner of Charles and Read Streets Mr. John F. Reus, and family, of Balti-

more, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. D. L. Reus, of this place. Mrs. Gorman is among the 100 patronesses of the performance of "Mustapha" to be given in Washington. Mr. John Stultz and sister, Miss Rose,

have moved to Laurel, where they will in the future reside. Miss Mattte Grimes, of Ivory, this county, spent a few days with relatives

portunity was before me. I tried to imitate the signal, but was promptly in this city. Miss Carson, of Port Deposit, Md., was the guest Tuesday of Mrs. II. able to give the countersign, I was told Branch. Misses Sadie and Ella Hepton, of this lowed to pass anyone from the fort at place, spent Sunday with friends in Balti-

Miss Mary McCulley, of this places spent Sunday with relatives in Balti-

more. Mr. Thomas Chandler, of Baltimore, spent some time this week with relatives

The fire company of this city are planning for a grand ball in the near clock, and bring him a canteen of good future. Miss Carrie Myers, of Alberton spent the past few days with relatives in this ful feelings that filled my bosom at that moment, and the ominous fort and its city.

A Fire. On Saturday morning last at an early hour our citizens were ruthlessly awakened by the ringing of the church bells announcing the existence of a fire. It proved to be a brick dwelling, owned by Hon. Henry E. Wootten, on School secure medical assistance. Dr. Baxley, street, and occupied by Mr. B. F. Giffin, baggage master here of the Baltimore

and Ohio Railroad. Mr. Giffin was awakened by the flames and succeeded in removing his family safely from the building. Most of the valuables in the main part of the house were saved. The fire originated, it is thought, from a defective flue. The earth could save me from the penalty Ellicott City Hook and Ladder company responded promptly, and did effective work. The loss to the building was covered by insurance. physician would not then permit me to Mr. Giffin, who was compelled to take

start for the South, and I remained in the another house, suffered a loss of \$100. hotel for two weeks, at the expiration of Acquired a Confortable Income. Theodore Roebech, a native of Saxony, Germany, who has been in the employ of August Deller, a baker, in Ellicott City, last week received a letter from his brother bringing the news of the death of relatives in Germany, who had bequeathed him a large fortune. Mr. Roebech has since received \$9,000 in nent Howard county farmer, and who cash. The estate, it is said, will yield an iucome of \$250 per month. Mr. Roebech plying beef cattle, was apprised of the has been in this country twenty-five

years and is forty-five years of age.

by which my departure from the city and Washington's Birth-day Celebration. Howard Council No 46, Junior Orde of United American Mechanics, of Elli. cott City, will hold a patriotic public a dark night I was escorted to the banks meeting at the Assembly Room on the of the Potomac, over which, owing to its night of Washington's Birth-day,frozen condition I passed with great Thursday next. Able speakers have hazard, having to swim my horse, which promised to be present, and the choir of came near being carried down, including Emory Church will sing patriotic airs as myself, by the floating ice. After reachwell as other selections. The public ing the opposite shore, I galloped across is cordially invited to attend the meetthe country with my clothes soaking wet and half frozen to the home of an old ing, the admission being entirely free. Speaking will commence at 7.30 o'clock. friend, where I was kindly cared for until the next day. Starting after an early breakfast, the following day, I reached

Teachers Paid Off. The School Board in special session Thursday passed teachers' accounts for the winter term as follows: White \$5,-423 36; colored \$941.08; total \$6,364.44. Treasurer J. E. Hill mailed checks to teachers yesterday. The schools will close in observance of Washington's birth day next Wednesday and reopen the following Monday.

"Grin Like a Cheshire Cat." "Well, well! Didn't ever hear of a 'grin Theshire cat?' Why, you see, a man down in Cheshire had a cat which grinned and grinned until there was Several of the party succeeded in since crowned our home with so many nothing left of the cat but the grin just as some scrofulous people, who don't know of Dr. Piercie's Golden Medical Discovery, get a cough, and then cough Nothing so good for affections of the and cough until there is nothing left throat and chest. Miss J. G. Newman, Buffalo, N. Y., writers: "We think there

cough. is nothing so valuable for coughs and The "Golden Medical Discovery" the most effective, anti-bilious, anti-dys peptic, strength-giving remedy extant. For weak lungs, lingering coughs, spitfive years, and would not like to be withting of blood, scrofula, sores, pimples and ulcers, it is a wonderful and efficacious remedy. are the people who can repair your watch after all others fail, and give a Its manufacturers guarantee it to do all

that they ciaim, or money is returned. Dr. Pierce's Pellet's cure constipation, piles, sick headache, and indigestion, or dyspepsia.

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SYKESVILLE NEWS.

Ratch of Readable News From Carroll's

Flourishing Village.

Sykesville, Feb. 14.-Four years ago committee consisting of the largest tax payers of our town, visited the county commissioners and urged upon them the necessity of improving the condition of our main street. They refused to alwould put the same in good condition they would keep it in repair. The committee refused to accept the sum stated but started a private fund and raised the sum of \$1,100 00, which was expended under careful and efficient management, giving us an elegant, clean pike from the river to Mr L. H. Schultz's gate, but constant use, severe frosts and no attention, have begun to endanger the heavy outlay, and judging from the condition at present ere long, unless the much-needed repairs be given, our street will be as bad as when complaint was made before. The many friends of Mrs. Fannie C. Beach are glad to hear that she is convaleseing from a severe attack of pneumo nia at the home of her daughter, Mrs. D. B. Sprecher. Mr. John Firoyed, of Baltimore, spent

last Sunday with his son, Agent Firoved of this town. Again are we compelled to yield to the sale of spirits in our town. The "Home Circle," composed roung ladies belonging to St. Paul's M. E. Church, met at the home of Mrs. Jas. R. Weer on Friday last.

Master Raymond Firoved is on a two

weeks' visit to his grand-parents in Bal-

Our agricultural stores are making every preparation for the Spring trade. Rev. Thomas Wheeler will preach his last sermon before Conference at St. at half past 3 o'clock. The special services at St. Paul's Church closed on Sunday night last. Quite a number united with the church. Tickets are being sold for a drawing tor an eight-year-old bay horse for the benefit of St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

Batch of Interesting Information from Central Howard.

Highland, Feb. 13.—Prof. A. Hawks will deliver a lecture in the vecum here on Wednesday evening, February 21, at 7 o'clock. His subject: 'Voices," is said to be one of his very best lectures. It is called his "side-splitthe peace for Carroll county and Mr. | ting" lecture and convulses with laughter the most serious and solemn persons. Members of the Complaisant Club, of There will doubtless be a crowded house his city, formed a theatre party and wit- and all who wish to secure front seats had better come early. The doors will be open at 6 P. M. Admission 25 cents. The lecture will be given regardless of weather owing to the numerous engagenents of Prof. Hawks.

The eighth annual meeting of the stockholders of the Highland Lyceum was held on Saturday afternoon, February 10, at 3 o'clock, the president presiding. A majority of the stock being present it was declared a legal meeting and the secretary's report was read and adopted. The treasurer, Mr. W. H. Marlow, read an interesting statement of the receipts and disbursements for the year, showing an encouraging condition of the Lyceum finances.

The stockholders decided to hold in exhibition similar to those held at Sandy Spring in former years. Every one living in the Fifth district will be requested to co-operate and assist in making the display a success. The gentlemen will exhibit farm, dairy and garden products; the housekeepers, bread, cake, jelly, preserves, canned fruit, etc., etc. The art department will embrace fancy work, embroidery, specimens of fine needle-work, drawings, paintings, amateur photographs and hand painted Complimentary premiums will be awarded by three disinterested judges. It is evident that there is great hesitation in the selection of the Laurel route

for the Boulevard railway between Baltimore and Washington because of competition with the B. & O. and the sterile, malarious district through which much of it would pass. Is this hesitation not a golden opportunity for an appeal to to those Philadelphia capitalists to consider the route through Howard and Montgomery counties by way of Ellicott City, Clarksville, Highland, Ashton and Burnt Mills? It has been surveyed by two eminent engineers and is but two miles longer than the Laurel route. passes through a fertile, highly culti vated and beautiful country, renowned throughout the world for its healthfulness, and which, with railroad facilities, would develop into a Paradise of homes and villages. Are these gentlemen interested in the railroad sleeping? Shakespeare tells us that "there is a tide in the affairs of men which taken at the flood leads on to fortune."

ALBERTON ITEMS.

ALBERTON, Feb. 14 -Mrs Krecker, returned Missionary from Japan preached at the Evangelical church last Sunday. Her subject was "Missions," and she presented it in a very pleasing manner. Her description of Tokio and Japanese life, manners, customs and national traits of character, was excellent. She secured several names with which to organize a Woman's Mission Society a this place.

Rev. W. D. Morgan of Washington, D. C., preached at the P. E. church on the "Lenten Season." A sale was held at the parsonage, on Tuesday evening. Rev. Mr. Douty sold some kitchen furniture, &c., prior to his moving from the village. A large crowd was present. Jas. Conner was auctioneer and A. B. Dempsey, Clerk, Mr. Emmett Kavenaug HAM II. Proceeds \$8.12.

Tendered a Happy Surprise. OELLA, Feb. 13 .- Most people would sppose that the cold, stormy weather of last Monday night would have kept everyone at home within doors, but such was not the case with many of the members of the Methodist Protestant Church, of Oella. Even five of them came from Thistle, having had to walk home at about 8.15 P. M. The oc casion was this: A happy crowd of sixteen to eighteen, many of them ladies, found their way up to the parsonage at Oella, each loaded with the good things of this life, which were too numerous to mention. On arriving at their destination they entered the Parsonage, much to the surprise and pleasure of Rev. F. Agar and wife, leaving their burden of provisions on the tables to be enjoyed by their preacher and his wife who appreciated their kindness in no small degree. After resting an hour and singing gospel songs, Sister Agar and Brothers Cavey and Logan, engaged in prayer, the company dispersed to their homes, leading us to say, with one of old, "Behold, how good and pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity."

MAYFIELD, Feb. 15-The condition of the weather this morning is very favorable to the expectation of "that long ooked for sleigh ride.

Some of our friends attended the weekly boxing match at Ellicott City on Wednesday last. Mr. Edward Renchan, Sr., who has been quite sick is convalescent. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Amoss, of Doughoregan, spent Sunday last with Mr. E. L. Amoss. Miss Carrie Ray, of Baltimore, is visiting her mother.

Mary's County. doll ir.

Mr. Jno. Wm. Renchan is now in St.

FACTS FROM FULTON.

FULTON, Feb. 14.-An interesting and entertaining lecture on "Mines and Miners," will be delivered at Zion M. E. Church, between Fulton and Highland on Thursday, 22nd Inst, at 7 P. M., by II. Wirt Strickler, an eminent prosecuting attorney, of Creede, Colorado. A low more than \$25.00, but if the citizens graphic description of life in the wild western mining regions and of humorous incidents connected therewith may be expected as Mr. Strickler's experience in dealing with miners and outlaws is a guarantee that he is thoroughly familiar with the subject. Don't miss a rare treat but come one and all. Admission for adults 25 cents, children 15 cents. Proceeds of the lecture will be for

church purposes. The Ladies' Society of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will hold their meeting for the present month at the residence of Mr. Henry Damm, on the Columbia road, near Scaggs' Corner, on the last Wednesday of the month at 2 P. M. If the weather interferes, the meeting will be held on the following day at the same hour. A mad dog is loose at Fulton, (credit-

ors please note) he is reported to have been seen by several persons and to have bitten at least one dog if not more. We haven't heard of his biting any person yet, but we would advise our residents to be on their guard. We would also advise those outsiders who only come here to collect bills to remain away awhile until we can assure them of their safety. Everybody else is welcome and their safety will receive the special attention of the valiant hunters who are on the trail of the rabid animal.

Several gentlemen representing themselves as railroad men were in this vicinity lately taking in the lay of the land. We have about lost faith in a certain variety of railroad men, not exactly in the ones referred to above, but in the generality of the kind that sometimes come this way. We like to entertain strangers, and have done so in the past, but so far as this relates to railroad men there haven't any of those, that came this way, materialized into the beings described in the good book; and hereafter we will entertain only such as bring proper credentials or sound currency in place thereof. We agree with our recent visiting railroad men that it wouldn't be a bad idea to extend in this direction a railroad from Annapolis Junction but before we look for much fruit we would like to see a few blossoms, and we would like to see the plant before we pin our faith upon its striking

Among those visiting lately were Misses Sophia Moore, Ella Ide, Sarah Moore, Annie Groscup, Annie R. Moore, to the verge of financial ruin-certainly the Misses lager, Estella Maclin, Fannie there exists widespread poverty among Curry, Ada Harding, Julia Damm, Pattic all classes, except the few who have Haines, Alice Walters, Mrs. T. L. Maclin, Mrs. George Simons, Mrs. R. C. Pindell, Mrs. H. A. lager, Mrs. Fred Renn, Messrs. J. W. Wilson, G. D. Walters, B. F. Haines, H. H. Timmerman, Jesse Marlow, Charles Sheckels, H. H. Mc-Crossin, John Murphy of G., Dr. W. L. Cissel, C. I. Richardson.

Mite Society Meeting ptember an agricultural district fair or basket sold some pretty things. After the business meeting came an amusing programme as follows: Recitation, by Master Somerset Waters; "An Irishman's Sermon," by Miss Flossie Waters; comic song by Miss Lena Waters and brother: recitation, by Master Bradford Waters; "Horrid Heip," a comic piece, by Misses Cora Delashmutt, Mamie Justus, Flossie Waters and Lena Waters and Mr. Litzinger, Mr. John Delashmutt and Miss Mattie Owings, furnished the music. After the social hour, cake and lemonade were served, and all went home thinking of the pleasant afternoon they had enjoyed together and looking forward to the next meeting, which will be at Dr. Augustus Riggs' February 21, 1894, at 2 o'clock P. M., Cooksville.

LONG CORNER.

LONG CORNER, Feb. 11.-Mr. Ernest Smith, who has been suffering from a severe attack of pneumonia is better. Drs. Bromwell and Gaver, were the at-

tending physicians. Miss Amanda Becraft, who has been quite sick with la grippe is recovering. The Long Corner Womans' Christian Temperance Union held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday night, Feb. 13, at Mr. James Penn's. The meeting was announced for Feb. 1st., but inclement weather prevented. The meeting was one of unusual interest, the business in hand consuming the time, until it was thought advisable to omit the literary and musical program that had been prepared for the occassion.

Miss Amanda Mullinix, who has been visiting friends and relatives in Baltimore has returned to her home.

OELLA ITEMS.

OELLA, Feb. 14.-Messrs. Charles Trueth and Peter Ament, were visiting friends in Baltimore, on Tuesday. Misses Susie Lusby and Edith Easton, of Alberton, were visiting Miss Emma

Tracy, on Sunday. Misses Lillie Lucas, Edna Frizzell, S Hilton and Messrs, J. W. Frizzell and Mars Frizzell, of Baltimore, were the guests of Mr. Joseph Curtis, on Sunday. Miss Agnes Murry, of Baltimore, was visiting her aunt, Miss Annie Thompson

Mr. Emmett Kavenaugh, of Baltimore was visiting his father, Mr. John Kavenaugh, of Westchester avenue.

SALE RECORD. The following sales are advertised in

THE TIMES. On Monday, Feb. 19, 1891, by H. T. Grimes, agent for Gov. Carroll, live stock, farming implements, &c. On Tuesday, Feb. 20, 1894, by Charles Richardson, live stock, farming im-

plements, &c. On Tuesday, Feb. 20, 1894, by George K. Ridgely, live stock, farming imple nents, household furniture, &c. On Thursday, Feb. 22, 1894, by Mrs. Frances V. Willard, live stock, household furniture, &c.

On Tuesday, March 6, 1894, by Augusus Warfield, live stock, farming im plements, &c. A Private sale, by Aaron Tucker, live stock and farming implements.

List of Letters Remaining in the Ellicoti City Post Office, Feb 17, 1894. Joseph Collins, Rachel Camble, Mrs Nettie Moore, Karl Obenland, John Pitzengens, Charles C. Smith, Mrs. Jane Tice. Persons calling for the above letters

will please say they are advertised.

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NOT FREE WOOLEXACTLY. But the Application of Sound Principles of Political Economy.

EDITORS TIMES, Gentlemen: I am very desirous myself with my Democratic friends, to learn what effect free wool will have on our selling prices. Now this is a question, I cannot understand. The Republicans claim it will destroy our wool industry and if Lunderstand right, the Democratic party claims just the reverse, that it will etter the price of wool. Please do the States, and if there is any industry in this country which ought to be protected. I think it is the farmer and his flock of sheep, I have been a life-long Democrat and rely on the good faith of our party that it will not enact a law detrimental so many of its advocates, especially the farming element.

Yours, Very Respectfully, John R. Lemmon.

FROST, Ohio, Feb. 2, '94. Our correspondent propounds a questton which has caused a vast amount of debate and it is in line with Democratic argument to say that the farmer ought to

be protected, or at least he should not be hampered. We will not endeavor to show our correspondent in our limited space how free wool would benefit the sheep raising industry. It is sufficient to say that in the application of broad and liberal principles to what are termed the nic features of our government, we have the goal of the honest statesman's ambition—the greatest good to the greatest number. This attained and we have a prosperous country. It is impossible to protect the multitude after having passed laws to sait a class. We have but to turn our eyes in any direction to see the effects of a high protective tariff. We have the object lesson before us and the people have rebelled. McKinley protection has .not protected the people, not even the wool-grower, for wool is now quoted lower than ever before. The Democratic party does not say admit foreign wool free and tax every other industry. It is seeking wider markets for our products-agricultural and otherwise. It wants to trade with the world. It wants all industries stimulated. The voice of the party has not been heard since before the war, until the people were forced to listen. It began to dawn upon the people's minds that the Republican party has not been dealing frankly with the people, that protection is a delusion and a fraud. We need but the one general argument to refute all claims of the Republican party and that is, Republican policy, as seen by its tariff acts has brought the country grown enormously rich .- EDS. TIMES.

An Inquiry.

EDITORS TIMES: My friend died leaving an estate of about five thousand dollars and leaves legacies as follows: To John Smith, the adminstrator, one-half of all; to Jane Johnson, \$100.00; to Thomas Tuck-GLENWOOD, Feb. 12.-The Presbyter- er, \$250 00, and the remainder, after all ian Mite Society met at the appointed expenses are paid, to Fannie Lee. Has time at Mr. Sam Waters' with quite a the adminstrator the right to take any good turn out of the members. The commissions or expenses from the first named legacies, or should they be paid mortgage and the mortgagor had to buy that nearly all counties in the State had n full as per will? Pleas answei through the columns of THE TIMES,

And Oblige, A SUBSCRIBER.

Woodbine, Feb. 12,1894 [John Smith, adminstrator, though egatee, has precisely the same right any other adminstrator would have in the settlement of the estate.—Editors TIMES]

CHURCH AND OTHER NOTICES. On Sunday next Rev. Frank Agar will preach in the Methodist Protestant Church. Time of service and subjects

as follows: 11 A. M., "What think ye of Christ!" 7.30 P. M., "Look and Live; 2 P. M., Sunday-school; 6.30 P. M. Christian Endeavor. All are invited and will be made welcome. Mr. Agar, will, by request, sing at the night service, "The beautiful city of Gold." Rev. J. W. Loane, of Baltimore, a great favorite among the people, will preach at Emory M. E. Church next Sunday at 11

A. M. Epworth League at 730 P. M. The Pastor will preach at Oella at 7.30 P. M. No service at Bethany until the Rev. Dr Moran of Grace church Elkridge Landing will preach at St. l'eter's church here, Wednesday, Feb. 21st, at 7.30 P. M.

Preaching at the Presbyterian Church at 11 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. by the Pastor A grand bazar will be held in the Truck House of the Ellicott City Fire Company for the benefit of the Oella M. P. Church, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, March 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Public invited to attend.

OBITUARY.

MARIETTA WHEARY. Died of cancer, on Tuesday, February 13, 1894, Marietta, wife of Postmaster William O. Wheary, of Simpsonville Howard county, in the fifty-second year of her age. The late Robert Lilly was her father, and Warden J. Lilly, of the county jail, William and David Lilly and Mrs. W. Frederick Brown, of Ellicott City, are her brothers and sister. The funeral took place from her late residence Thursday morning at ten

o'clock. Interment at St. John's ceme

Aged ninety years, died at the residence of her son in-law, Mr. William J. Widerman, Ellicott City, on Friday, 9th inst The deceased enjoyed the full use of her faculties up to the time of her death and in every way was remarkably well preserved. Her eyesight was perfect and she did a considerable amount of sewing up to within a week of her death. Her hair was but slightly gray. The funeral took place on Sunday at 11 o'clock. Interment at Mt. Olivet cemetery.

MRS. MARY E. KESSLER, Aged 70 years, wife of Mr. Lloyd Kessler near Lisbon, died at her home on Wednesday last, of pneumonia. Mrs. Kessler, removed to Howard county sixteen Hutchins, of Woodbine; Mrs. Harget, of rom her late home on Friday morning, fter which her remains were taken to Frederick for interment. Rev. J. D.

HYMENEAL:

Thomas, officiated. Funeral director

Weer, of Sykesyille, had charge.

BROWN-SHIPLEY. Mr. Edward D. Brown, and Miss Susie A. Shipley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Shipley, of near Marriotssville number were present. Among them Mrs. Elias Brown, the groom's mother; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Shipley, the bride's controls the road from thence to Hagersparents; Mr. John L. Pierce and wife, Mr. and Mr. Samuel Brown and wife, Mr. and the richest and most nepulous portion of Mrs. Milton Bennett, Mr. Wm. Levi, the State, and the right to construct a Edna Shipley and many others. GATES-BENNETT. Mr. James W. Gates, of Montgomery county, and Miss Annie II. Bennett,

which a large population is dependent daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett, for an outlet to market." were married on Tuesday last by Rev. Osborne Belt, at Wesley Chapel, Freedom, Carroll county, Md. NOT EXOUGH TO DO. The legislature is still talking tariff as f it were the national instead of the Posters, till heads and cards printed in neat style and at reasonable rates at State law-making body. One would think that there were no such questions THE TIMES office.

DOWN BY THE SEVERN.

UNCERTAINITY AS TO THE FATE OF THE NEW HAYES BILL. The Mortgage Tax-Rider and the Sensation

It Has Caused-Senater Rogers Puts on His Spurs -The Tariff Resolutions Again -The Work of the Week. The biggest sensation at Annapolis last week was the snarl into which the Hayes assessment bill was steered. As favor to inform me in the columns of has been stated by THE TIMES the trouyour paper just now free wool will ef- ble arouse over the amendment of Senafeet that industry. I hope it will not affect the sheep raising in the United viding for the taxation of mortgages. Newman's best bowers were Bennett, of Carroll, and Moss, of Anne Arundel. Senator Hayes took part in the fight against the amendment, and when the excitement had risen to fever heat and the Senate chamber filled to its utmost capacity, Senator Rogers, of Howard, entered the lists, as the Baltimore Sun says, "with his spurs on." These were doubtless the same spurs the Howard county Senator won in the session of 1892 and which he has already given

evidence, he will not dishonor in the session of 1894. In addition to presenting the side o sound taxation in a most forcible and eloquent manner, Senator Rogers displayed to excellent advantage his well known quickness of repartee.

Mr. Rogers first paid his respects t Senator Waters who had claimed mortgages to be property and that in a bill t tax property it was inconsistency to exempt mortgages. He called Senato Waters' attention to greater inconsistencies in the way of exemptions which the latter had taken no steps to correct. Senator Moss was next given considerable attention. Mr. Moss had indulged in some intemperate talk about debtors meeting mortgagees with shotgans if any attempt was made to exact the tax on mortgages from the mortgagor. Senator Rogers characterized his declaration about the shotguns as astounding, asked him if he had not covenanted to pay any tax levied on the mortgage debt, and said if he had then he wanted to take an undue advantage of the mortgagee Why not put on the mortgage a clause saying to the mortgagee if you come after your interest or taxes I'll meet you with a shotgun ?" This sally elicited a round of applause. Senator Rogers continued with much emphasis, that this was an effort on the part of those who are not mortgaged to reduce the burden of their taxes by compelling those who are mortgaged to pay the taxes. Senator Newman asked why should be taxed.

Senator Rogers replied that there was no covenant in them to pay the taxes, but they were asking the Senate to say that they proposed to vote to tax \$150,-000,000 of mortgage securities, in which, under their hands and seals, the mortgagors had covenanted to pay the taxes could they abrogate those covenants? The gentleman, who in his argument had been reading extensively from Judge Cooley, should have read a little farther refore asking the State of Maryland to undo a contract. It could not be done. Senator Rogers further contended that the passage of such a law would be an unjust discrimination between existing mortgagors and those who would hereafter become such. It would put mortgagors to the expense of paying off their mortgages and getting new ones at the east end of Frederick City. Mr. drawn. He related an incident about a Wolfe said that some of his constituents haunted house, upon which there was a were stockholders in the company, and and rebuild it.

nouses must all be in Howard county, as not by a delegation representing only there were none in his county. the Eastern Shore, theu."

THE SENSATION STILL ON.

The sensation caused by the mortgage tax rider to the Hayes bill is unabated this week. The question of mortgage texation had been made the subject of another bill, but, as stated, Senators sioner's office. Dr. Waters goes to and Newman, Bennett and Moss had seen from his home at Watersville, Carroll fit to complicate reassessment with it. The charge continues to be made that not in session, and is said to have travthe proposition to tax mortgages comes | eled 552,600 miles on railroads, which is

from those opposed to reassessment and equal to more than twenty journeys antagonistic to the Hayes bill. The authority for this is no less a personage than Senator Hayes himself, who addressed the Senate earnestly Wednesday. He said: "There is a wicked and corrupt organization opposed to the passage of any effective assessment bill by the Legislature. Those who fear they will be reached by the provisions of this bill many of whom for years have paid no taxes, are determined to prevent the passage of this bill. With this class are joined hand in hand the corporations which by the bill are subjected to additional taxes, not unjust, but an increase which is equitable and just. We who had some experience in matters of legis lation in these modern days know it is a powerful combination and can only be successfully met by a determined effort of those members of this General Assembly who have at heart the interest as the bill, it was allowed. of the masses and not this favored class.

"I believe, as I have before said, that the tacking to the bill a rider to tax mortgages will defeat the bill. Rather let the question of taxation of mortgages come up on its merits by a separate bill than jeopardize the passage of the assesment bill by a measure on which there are honest differences of opinion. I hope the Senate will finally agree with me on the subject of taxation of mortgages, and the bill will leave this body as it came originally from the committee. In adding to the assessment bill the taxation of mortgages you give the enemies of any assessment additional reasons to oppose the bill."

The object of Senator Hubner's bill relating to the old Frederick turnpike is to amend the charter of the Baltimore, Catonsville and Ellicott Mills Passenger Railroad Company and to authorize it to use electricity and to acquire by purchase or condemnation the right to use the old Baltimore and Frederick Town turnpike road, and provide for the consolidation of this electric railroad company with the City and Suburban. The Baltimore Sun claims to have authority for the statement that the present intention is to extend the City and Suburban Road to Ellicott City, leaving the turn pike about seven and one-half miles from Baltimore and entering Ellicott City by way of Westchester avenue. The bill authorizes the construction of a cars ago. She leaves four sons and six double track road along the pike, and in laughters. Her married daughters are case the railroad and the turnpike com-Mrs. Webb and Mrs. Hall, of Lisbon; Mrs. | panies cannot agree upon terms, then the railroad is to resort to condemnation. rederick, Md.; and Mrs. Jones, of In the event of condemnation a space of Philadelphia. Her funeral took place twenty feet is to be left for vehicles on one side of the pike, but if the road is ac quired by purchase there seems to be no such limitation. The Annapolis correspondent of the Sun writes that paper: The Ellicott City people fear that the pike would be left in the condition of the York road and made impassable for vehicles. Senator Rogers is on the lookout for the bill and will be ready with an amendment for the preservation of a wagon road along the pike to Baltimore. The old Baltimore and Frederick Town Company was incorporated in 1804 and were married on Wednesday, Jan. 24th, the State holds \$11,000 of its capital stock. at the home of the bride's parents, by the | This is among the State's unproductive | Rev. H. M. Strickler. After the ceremony a supper was given. Quite a stockholders of the company made a small offer for the State's stock. The small offer for the State's stock. The road extends all the way to Boonsboro. in Washington county, and the company the richest and most populous portion of

as assessment or others of like urgency when it is observed how much time the General Assembly has for minding other people's business.
The Senate resolutions endorsing the Wilson bill came up in the House Wednesday. The resolutions did not get

through the Senate without such amendment as to make them meaningless. An effort was made in the House, by minority report, to pass the resolutions as attempted in the upper house. The effort was unsuccesssful, however, and the whole matter went over.

Speaker Preston left the chair to speak against instructing the United States Senate for the Wilson bill specifically. The Republicans got a good deal of fun out of the Democrats in urging that the United States Senators from Maryland be bound up by instructions. Delegate Wolfe, of Howard, took part n the discussion. Mr. Wolfe said he was opposed to sending instructions to Senators at Washington because the people had confidence enough in them to know that they would take care of the

interests of the people. On Thursday the resolutions as they came from the Senate were adopted. GENERAL TEMPERANCE LEGISLATION.

The State Temperance Alliance is developing symptoms of political activity this session. Delegate Legg has been made the custodian of a memorial asking general temperance law. The draft of bill accompanies the memorial. The proposed bill provides that whenever onefourth of the qualified voters of any county, or any election district in any county, or any ward in a town or city in Maryland shall petition the court for a vote on local option, an order of election shall be issued. No other election on the subject shall be held for two years after the taking of a vote on it. If the vote shall be against liquor-selling no licenses shall be issued after May 1 next after the election. Rev. Henry Branch, of Ellicott City, and Mr. Henry O. Devries, of Howard county, have been active in preparing and submitting the memorial. Messrs, James A. Gary and Wm. Henry Baldwin, Jr., are among the signers.

THE GOVERNOR'S GREEN BAG. Governor Brown has sent a number of appointments to the Senate. The green bag contains the following appointments. for Howard county:

Justice of the Peace-William Pfeiffer. J. H. Resau, John N. Hands, James D. Cooke, Bernard H. Wallenhorst, John W. Streaker, H. C. Isaac, C. Filmore Cross, W. Edward Fite, John L. Hill, Zadok Talbert, Thomas Maynard, John W. Linthicum, William H. Hearn, Joseph P. Sullivan, Samuel F. Earp, Harrison C. White, Augustus P. Webb. Officers of Registration-Louis Silbereisen, Henry Temmink, John A. Renehan, Jos. E. Shipley, Pulaski Dorsey, John W. McDade. Notary Public at Ellicott City-

Thomas II. Hunt, Jr. School Commissioner-John W. Hebb. Supervisors of Election-Joshua N. Warfield, Frank Shipley, Thomas S. Newton. LEGISLATIVE NOTES.

Delegate Wolfe scored a point on the Frederick county delegation last week. A bill had been reported favorably by said delegation to compel the Baltimore and Frederick Turnpike Company to lengthen its bridge over Carroll Creek considered by a regular committee, and one section. He, therefore, asked that it Senator Rogers .- "The spirits are on be referred to the committee on corpora tions and that was done. Frederick county objected, but the recommittal

was made by a standing vote. The Baltimore Herald's Annapolis correspondent has been estimating the amount of traveling done by genial Dr. S. R. Waters, of the Tax Commiscounty, every day that the Legislature is around the world.

The Senate has concluded to recount the Charles county vote to settle the contest made by ex-Congressman Sidney E. Mudd for the seat of Senator Carrico, Democrat.

Senator Rogers, of Howard, was one of the legislative committee appointed to attend the funeral Tuesday of Hon. Charles J. M. Gwinn. It is stated the Mayor and City Council of Ellicott City have prepared a bill to be introduced in the Legislature by Senator Rogers authorizing an issue of city bonds to an amount not exceeding

\$30,000, bearing interest at 6 per cent. for water-works. The Senate had an economical fit Thursday over paying a petty carpenter's bill. But after consuming time amounting, in salaries paid Senators, to as much

The bill to incorporate Mount Airy has passed the house. A wholesome general law which is contemplated is one to put tramps to work on the public roads under the direction of the county commissioners of the various counties. It is urged that the annual appropriation to the Maryland Hospital for the

an extra appropriation of \$10,000 be made to furnish and supply with machinery and apparatus the new addition. The hospital now receives \$25,-000 a year. Senator Crothers has introduced a bill to make the terms of school commis-

Insane be increased to \$30,000, and that

sioners two years instead of six as at The school authorities of Kent county, have been to Annapolis to protest against the Smith free school-book

A worthy cause is that of the Pikesville Confederate Home in behalf of which an appropriation of \$2,500 for much needed repairs is asked.

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railroad on it may be a most valuable franchise. The construction of the railroad might destroy one of the most important wagon roads in the State upon