THE LOCAL NEWS FIELD.

Struck on the Head With an Axe. Washington Towles and John Briscoe both colored, became involved in a quarrel Tuesday. A fight resulted, during which the latter was probably fatally injured. Towles and his wife, it seems, were engaged in a fight at their home, when Briscoe who was a visitor, undertook to quiet the disturbance. This had the effect of increasing the husband's rage, and he selzed an axe and dealt Briscoe a blow on the head with the blade, almost splitting off one side of the skull. Towles afterwards walked to the Henson, Jr., some time ago. The board magistrate's office and surrendered. He paid over to the school board \$3,250 to was taken to the county jail and locked be applied to the payment of teachers' up to await the result of Briscoe's injury. Briscoe was sent to Baltimore later in the day by Dr. B. J. Byrne to be treated at the Maryland General Hospital It was found at that institution that a gash extending from below the right eye to the top of the head had been received, and that the axe had penetrated the brain. The operation of trephin ing was successfully performed by Dr McCalman, resident physician, assisted by Dr. Blake and Dr. Baum, of the hospital. Briscoe is a resident of Bladensburg, Prince George's county, and had been only a short time in Ellicott City. Towles was a slave before the civil war of the late President Jefferson Davis, of the Southern Confederacy, and settled here some time after the war's

Seeking Indian Relies.

A party of gentlemen interested in the study of Indian relics went out to Woodstock. Howard county, last week to make an examination of a remarkable gentlemen in a few days will visit the cave, known as the "Indian Rock Cave," on the farm of Mr. Ed. A. Benzinger. In the party were Col. Wm. Henry Love. Edwin Stabler, Jr., Walter Stewart and Mr. Benzinger, who acted as guide and host. A thorough exploration of the cave was made but the find was not very rich, the party having succeeded in unearthing but a few spear heads and arrow points. The cave is situated Cyril. at the base of a rocky cliff about fifty feet above the Patapsco river. The opening in the rock is about fifteen feet wide and twelve feet high extending back some twenty feet. A very narrow passage on the right leads to a second chamber. There are legendary stories concerning the cave as having been occupied by the

The Fourth in Ellicott City.

There was a comparatively quiet but very marked observance of the Fourth in Ellicott City. Business, except the sale of fireworks, was entirely suspended and the people, except those who attended the several picnics about the place spent the day at their homes, many of whom had private fire works of their own. Bunting was profusely displayed in all parts of town. The rain interfered with the picnic of the Bayley Beneficial and Aid Society, holding on the Merrick estate, near Sucker Branch. Later in the day they adjourned to the New Assembly Room where the Young folks enjoyed themselves until a late hour dancing.
The Jr. O. U. A. M. headed by the St. Denis cornet band marched to Oeila man.

Melvin read the Declaration of Independ-Illness of Mr. James A. Gary.

Hon. James A. Gary, head of the large cotton manufacturing firm of James S. Gary & Son and proprietor of the Alberton Mills, while out riding Saturday with his wife and one of his daughters, on Melvin avenue, Catonsville, was taken suddenly ill with what at first was sup- hands. posed to be a stroke of paralysis, but

proved to be vertigo. The carriage was at the time just of posite St. Mark's Catholic Church. He was assisted into the parsonage of the church and Dr. C. G. W. Macgill the dinsky, of 1921 West Pratt street, Baltifamily physician, sent for. Restoratives were applied and Mr. Gary was soon able to be taken to his home where he has since been reating comfortably. Dr. Macgill stated that he was unable to discover any symptoms of paralysis in the attack, and if they had been pres ent they were too slight to be noticeable He attributed the vertigo to Mr. Gary'

tension of the nervous system occasion ed by a too close attention to business af fairs, and recommended relaxation. The School Commissioners,

The Board of School Commissioners held a lengthy session Tuesday in ar- night was largely attended and the exerthe past and coming fiscal years, Preparations were made to pay off the teachers for the summer term. It was decided that the members of the board visit the Third Election district with a accommodate the public the hall will be view to the readjustment of the schools in that district. The belief is that in that | two to eight o'clock. district, as well as in some of the others. there are more schoolhouses than are necessary for the accommodation of the school-going children, and that a suspension of some of them will be a saving in the county school expenses. Attention will also be given to the filling of the local trustee boards, some of which are not yet completed. Mr. Daniel M. Murray, of the Ellicott City bar, was ap-pointed counsel to the board.

Injured by a Binder. Judge John J. Myerly, near Simpson. ville, Fifth district of Howard county, while cutting wheat with a self-binder on Friday of last week, was seriously in fured. He had temporarily stopped in the field to adjust something shout the machine. While he was doing so the tiorses started, and the reel of the six to ten P. M. machine struck him on the head, knocking him down in front of the knives. and these cut him about the legs. He was also badly bruised about the body and head. He was taken home in quite a feeble condition, and Dr. Cissel, of Puiton, was summoned. Judge Myerly to a brother-in-law of Clerk of the

Circuit Court John H. Owings. Importani ta Business Men.

THE TIMES will issue soon in supple: ment from a classified business index of the professional, financial, commercial and manufacturing interests of Howard county. The index besides being issued | Monday from a week's visit to the in supplement form will be printed on Misses Merrick here. 2,000 card board charts which will be distributed free and will be hung up in all public and business places. In such a publication, which will be a valuable October 1st, 1695. reference, every live business man's name or profession should appear. The gentleman having this enterprise in charge will call on all and explain fully this useful and novel enterprise.

Brighter Outlook.

There is just now a brighter business outlook at the different factories in this vicinity than for a long period past, and of the Grand Junction (Colo.) Sentinel, the cuploves, who have been forced to from Mr. H. T. Harrison, of Palisade the employes, who have been forced to from Mr. II. T. Harrison, of Palisade, work on partial time because of previous | Colo. business stringency, are now, it is stated, Mr. Joseph Curran, of Washington, D. in great demand. At the Oella Cotton C., spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. Mills of Messrs. William J. Dickey & and Mrs. Matthew Curran, of this place. Sone, there has been a marked increase In the business activity within the past of Springfield, Mass., are the guests of few days, and the works, with an addi-Mr. and Mrs. P. Flinn, Marriottsville. tional supply of hands, are running full time in order to meet the demands for the manufactured goods,

Blood-purifiers, though gradual, are radical in their effect. Ayer's Sarsapa, fills is intended as a medicine only and not a stimulant, excitant, or beverage. Immediate results may not always follows it use; but after a reasonable time, permanent benefit is certain to be realizLocal and Miscellaneous.

Messrs. Peter A. B. Widener, W. L. Elkins and Thomas Dolan, of Philadelphia, were in Baltimore Friday of last week in consultation with other gentlemen interested in the Maryland and Columbian Railway, otherwise known as the boulevard line. It was determined to arrange for the award of construction contracts, and for the pushing of

the work with all possible despatch. An order was passed by the Board of County Commissioners Tuesday by which Sheriff G. E. Flower was paid \$9 to reimburse him for expenses incurred in replacing locks and repairing damage done to the jail by the lynchers of Jaco salaries for the summer term.

Judge Jones Tuesday heard arguments on exceptions to the ratification of the sale made some time ago of the estate at Elkridge, First district of Howard county, of Mr. George Gray and wife. Mr. W. George Weld, assignee, of Baltimore, appeared against and Mr. John F. Preston, also of Baltimore, for the exceptions. Decision was reserved.

Mr. Robert H. Hughes has filed in the Circuit Court here, a deed of trust for the benefit of his creditors, and the trustees named to settle up his estate are Mr. John E. Dempster, of Baltimore county, and Mr. Louis T. Clark, of this county. Mr. Hughes has been conducting a mercantile business for several years past at Savage.

Mr. Harper Carroll has discovered on his place near Doughoregan what he believes to be a valuable mineral. It is species of feldspar and has been pronounced by experts to be superior for the manufacture of China ware. Several place to estimate the possible output of the material.

The funeral of Brother Julian, of Rock Hill College, who died suddenly at Bay Ridge, on Thursday of last week. was largely attended by friends of the deceased from Baltimore, Hehester, St. Charles and other places. The pallbearers were: Brothers Cecelian, Finton Andrew, Celerinus, Paul, Acacius and

The first new wheat grown in Howard county was received at the mills of the C. A. Gambrill Manufacturing Company here Wednesday. It came from the Doughoregan Manor farm of ex-Gov. John Lee Carroll, who has 2,000 bushels to be delivered. The yield of the crop in this county is above the average.

The Epworth League of Emory M. E. Church elected the following officers: President, V. G. Mercier; 1st vice-president, Scott Mercier; 2nd, Mrs. D.M. Browning, 3rd, Charles A. Herrmann; 4th, Mrs. Charles A. Herrmann; secretary, Mrs. Emma Hartley; treasurer, Mrs. S. Hill singer.

Children's Day at the Lutheran church here, a mention of which was overlooked last week, was one of the most interesting celebrations of the kind ever given in the church. The program was entertaining throughout and the singing excellent Mr. Thos. H. Gaither, ex-Senator W

B. Peter, Col. C. D. Gaither, Mr. Pulaski Dorsey, Dr. Thomas B. Owings, Dr. Bradley Gaither, Mr. D. C. Hopper, Prof. Chapman, Maupin, Judge Reuben . Dorsey and others spent a pleasant Fourth as the guests of Mr. M. D. Grover

park where the day was pleasantly spent | Last week a horse belonging to Mr. short distance from Ellicott City, was bitten by a mad dog A few days ago the animal showed all the symptoms of hydrophobia and on Wednesday had to with music:

The repairs to the new paper mill, on Sucker Branch, near Ellicott City, made necessary by the partial burning of the mill some time ago, will soon be completed and operations at once begun. The mill employs about twenty-five

John Landinsky, an employe on the farm of Mr. J. N. Miller, at Clarksville, Howard county, died suddenly Tuesday from heart trouble, Among the deceased surviving relatives is Mr. Vincent Lan-

Rey, J. F. Bryan, will be assisted next week by Jimmy Cook, the hoy preacher at the Thistle open air meetings, held at night. Mr. Cook has reached the sophomore year and hereafter will he a student at Western Maryland College.

Mr. James T. Brass, a fireman employed at the Orange Grove Flour Mills, sustained a severe shock from lightning Friday afternoon of last week. He was thrown to the ground and remained unconscious until late at night,

The Methodist Protestant Children's Day, Oella, which was held Sunday ranging matters appertaining both to cises interesting. Mr. John M. Bone the past and coming fiscal years, Pre-Koontz was organist.

The room occupied by Centre Lodge of Odd Fellows has undergone superb renovation and is worth seeing. To onen on Thursday the 11th inst., from

Among the many places at which fireworks were factors in the 4th celebration, were the residences of Messrs. John Mayfield, John Kirkwood, E. A. Talbott. Harold Harding, Patapsco Heights and Francis Heine.

An east-bound freight train was wreck: ed on Friday night of last week near Frederick Junction. On the train were several consignments of California fruit to Baltimore dealers which were lost, Mr. Wm. Scott, formerly of Ellicott City, was stricken with paralysis at his iome on McCulloh street, Baltimore,

Sunday evening last; and has since been lying in a critical condition. A lawn party under the auspices of the Sykesville Library Association will be held on the Howard Hall Lawn, Sykesville, Friday, July 12. Hours from

Miss L. I. West, of Walla Walla, State of Washington, and Mrs. Fannie Wyand, of Lay Hill, Md., were guests of Rev. and Mrs. D. M. Browning this

week. The first Eastern Shore peaches arrived in Baltimore on Friday of last week. They were from Kent county and sold at \$1.50 per basket.

On account of the Fourth and press of other maiter valued communications from Fulton, Glenwood and other points were crowded out this week. Mr. C. Hamilton and family returned

o their home in Washington, D. C., Mr. Henry W. Johnson, the much esteemed blacksmith at Doughoregan,

intends removing from Doughoregan The small bridge on the river road, opposite Orange Grove mill, was washed away by the recent heavy rain, preventing travel.

Messrs. Fred Coleman and Robert Rutherford, of Washington, D. C., spent several days this week with the Misses

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Craig and son, Dr. I. J. Martin here is recovering from a painful abscess of both his ears

able to be about again. The negroes of the Fourth district duly celebrated the Fourth at Mt.

Gregory Hall. The school teachers of Howard county were paid their salaries in full during the all dryggists.

week. Miss Annie Gambrill, of Baltimore was the guest of Miss Grace Macgill this

Miss Rebecca Hurst, of Baltimore, was the guest Sunday of Miss Lou Hodges. Miss Emily Parkman is with her grandmother, Mrs. John Hodges. Mrs. Holtman has moved her store to her new building recently erected. Mr. J. Hartman, of Baltimore, was the

guest of friends here Sunday. Mr. Haviland and Miss Haviland are guests at "Mt. Ida." Miss Parkman is visiting the Misses

BOSTON CONVENTION.

MARYLAND ENDEAVORERS AND THE

The Christian Endeavorers of Maryland that expect to attend the Fourteenth International Convention of Christian Endeavor at Boston, July 10 to 15 have the choice of three routes from Baltimore. The first is via the Merchants and Miners' Transportation Company's steamer "Chatham," leaving Baltimore Monday, July Sth, at 2 P. M. (steamer stops at Norfolk all day Tuesday, thus allowing a trip, free of charge, to Virginia Beach or Old Point Comfort,) arriving at Boston, via Providence, early Thursday morning. Persons going to Boston via this route must return to Baltimore via all rail. The "Chatham" has stateroom accommodation for one hundred persons. All but three places

have been engaged. The delegates that go via the second route will leave Baltimore about noon on Tuesday, July 9th, for New York, where they will embark at 5.30 P. M. on one of the "Sound" steamers, reaching Boston, via New London, early Wednesday morning. Those who go to Boston via this route will return to Baltimore via Merchants and Miners' Transportation Company's steamer leaving Providence Wednesday afternoon. There are a number of staterooms still unengaged for the return trip. Cost of ticket via either route, including board in Boston,

The third route is an all-rail one. The excursionists will leave Baltimore, Union Station, Pennsylvania Railroad, at 4.20 P. M. Tuesday, July 9th, and arrive in Boston, Park Square Station, next morning at 7.25. The train goes through to Boston without change of passengers or baggage. Tickets for this route must be pur-

chased at Pennsylvania Railroad ticket office; price for the round trip \$11.05. Tickets are good going July 8 to 11; returning until July 31st. Board in Boston will cost 25 to 50 cents a meal. Lodging, two to four persons in a room, 50 to 75 cents a day. laryland delegates are assigned to the First Baptist Church, Brookline. This is one of Boston's finest suburbs. Three ines of electric cars run directly from the Church to the hall and the tents. Time, 12 to 15 minutes. Assignments to

is reached. This Convention promises to be the largest yet held, and those intending to go, in order that ample provision for ransportation, etc., may be made, should at once notify the Sceretary, Miss Sallie M. Protzman, 1117 Edmonson avenue

homes will not be made until Brookline

STATE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION. Following is the program of the Mary-State Teachers' Association which | meets at the Blue Mountain House July 9th, 10th and 11th, to be interspersed

Tuesday, July 9th-Opening Session .30 P. M. Address of Welcome-Hon. Buchanan

Schley, Hagerstown. Response-Hon, James A. Diffenbaugh, State Board of Education, Westminster. President's Address-M, Bates Stephens

Paper—"The Drama as an Educational Factor," Prof. R. M. Hamilton, Vienna Academy. Note -All topics upon the program

re open for discussion. Wednesday, July 10th-Morning Session, 9 o'clock Address-"Public Schools and Public Libraries." Dr. Bernard C. Steiner, Prof. Johns Hopkins University and Librarian

Pratt free library of Baltimore, Paper-"Latin in the Public Schools. Prof. T. E. Metzger, Frostburg. Address—"Character in Education, Dr. Henry Branch, Ellicott City.
Address—"Evolution in Child Mind. Mr. R. A. Rowlenson," Rolphs.

Paper-"The Rewards of the Teacher,' Mr. Henry Wingate, Chaptico. Paper-"How to Teach Spelling so

that the Pupils will Become Good Spellers," Mr. Geo. W. Craig, Hancock. Evening Session, 7.30 o'clock.
Address—"The Relation of the State to the Public Schools," Hon. James A. Pearce, Chestertown. Paper-"The Training of the Reficetive Power," Prof. Elmer J. Cook, A. B.,

Bel Air. Elecutionary Exercises, Miss Harriette Brown, Millersville. Thursday, July 11th-Morning Session 9 o'clock.

Address-' The Eloquence of Matter, Dr. S. Simpson, Western Maryland College. Paper-"The Teaching of Physiology in Public Schools," Dr. W. H. Howell

Johns Hopkins University. Paper-PRecent Pedagogie Enterprise," Prof. S. E. Forman, Baltimore, Paper-"Physical Education," Mis-Amanda D. Saulsbury, Ridgely. Paper-"How Shall I Read it," Prof D. M. Long, Trappe.

Paper—"Instruction Languages," Prof. Julius Blume, Mars ion's University School, Baltimore. Evening Session, 7 20 o'clock.

Address—"The True Purpose of Teaching," Prof. W. S. Crouse, St Election of Officers. Business

Misses Mary and Marion Heing, enter tained a number of their friends at their residence here on the evening of July 4. Those present were: Misses May Mc-Cann, of Baltimore, Sallie, May and Estella Kirkwood, Maggie and Mary Davies, of Washington, D. C.; Ida Chase, Maude, Pauline and Nonie Mayfield, Lizzie Fort, Mary, Marion and Katle Heine; Messrs, Richard and Murray Talbott, Benjamin Sunderland, George McCauley, Joseph Vernay, Will. T. Holmes, Elmer M. Harn, Wm. P. Keyes, T. Hunt Mayfield, Frank Kirkwood and Lovell Hutchens, of Baltimore. A juvenile party was given to Master Lovell Hutchens of Baltimore, at the

residence of Mr. John Mayfield, this city, on Tuesday. The occasion was for Master Hutchens to meet some of Ellicott's little folks. Those present were: Misses Eleanor Branch, Hannah Sykes, Helen Heine, Helen and Louise Ray and Eliza-beth Kirkwood; Masters Lovell Hutch-

Struck by a Train. A colored man giving his name as Sallie Dean started to walk to the school Baltimore Street yesterday and was at an east-bound freight train near Hollo-field's Station, on the Main stem of the which lasted several days.

Mrs. Matthew Curran, of this place, who has been confined to her home is and left arm.

MURDERER PRICE LYNCHED.

Summarily Taken from Juli by Muske Men and Hanged. Probably no murder that has ever occurred in Maryland has excited so much interest as the murder of Miss Sallie Mrs. Dean and the child each thought there seemed an eagerness for the swift | being convinced that her questioner was punishment of Price. This feeling kept in earnest, Mrs. Dean, with a mother's at a white heat in Caroline county. Price has paid the penalty of his crime which to her home, hoping to find her daughter has been visited on him in a summary | there, but not expecting to do so, "for," manner. Tuesday night at 11 o'clock | said Mrs. Dean in describing the search the condemned murderer was taken from the Denton jail by a number of masked

men and hanged to a tree. number of persons had gathered, a few husband went one way and I went anat a time, into the town, and then it was known that there was to be a lynching. Price was told of their presence and said to a guard: 'For God's sake let me out. We ran to where Mr. Dean was standing. I will hide. I will not run away." But There was dear little Sallie covered with every avenue of escape was guarded, and the sheriff had been notified not to attempt to take Price away.

and terrified man. He was quickly forced out of the building, and a short distance from the jail stands the tree to which he was hanged. The lynching was most determined and to the jail yard and then rushed to the back door of the jail and after three or four knocks of a crowbar in the heavy

room and returned. They were then confronted at the stairway leading to Price's stay there. They then mounted the stairway, and found Price's cell. In a moment the big bar of iron, swung by a muscular man, had shattered the cell door, and Price was at the mercy of his angry pursuers. One of the guards was on the spot when entrance to the cell had been gained; but his plea for Price was not noticed. With furious oaths, the men sprang at the crouching figure of the young blacksmith, who was in a

corner, crying for mercy. "Gentlemen," said Price, "I have one thing to say to you-," but his sentence was not completed. He was thrown to the floor, and as a long rope was being laced about his neck he yelled "Help Murder! Jesus, saye me from this mob! In a moment a dozen men were holding the rope, and ran with it down the stairs Price being dragged headforemost. The front door reached, the throng outside was commanded to stand aside, and the

lynchers dashed on. About thirty yards from the jail door he mob stopped under a maple tree. One of the men tried to climb it. with rope in hand. The tree was too large for him, however, and the rope was thrown over a limb, and the almost life- be lynched if he remained in Denton jail, less body of Marshall E. Price was in a

DANGLING IN THE AIR. It was not more than five minutes'

work for these desperate men. They gave three cheers for the judges who convicted Price, three for the sheriff, and shouted definance at the Governor's respite of the murderer of Sallie E. Dean. From the number of weapons noticed in the crowd, many having double-barrel-ed guns, it was seen plainly that only a very determined resistance could have saved Price from their hands.

THE LYNCHING EXPECTED. This termination was not unexpected. After a fair and impartial trial had been secorded Price, and after he had been onvicted of a foul and brutal murder pon testimony which was deemed conclusive, the people of Caroline county thought the law should take its course. When the lawyers from Baltimore came down and asked for a new trial and then after that motion was overruled by the court and the appeal was taken murmur: ngs were heard and complaints of the aw's delays were by people all over the county. This feeling was intensified this norning when the reprieve granted by he Governor arrived. Many misunderstood the nature and meaning of a reprieve. They thought that it was in effeat some kind of pardon or a commutaion of punishment which would result finally in the gallows being cheated and the escape of the murderer. Then there was talk of the removal of the prisoner to Baltimore and then the climax was

reached. In point of fact the Governor had to grant the respite. The case was taken to the Court of Appeals upon writ of error. and as that court will not meet until October this proceeding in error would have had the effect of prolonging Price's life until after that time, and if the judgment of the Circuit Court had been affirmed, another death warrant would have been necessary.

RECEIPT OF THE RESPITE.

The date of the execution was fixed in the death warrant for Friday, July 5, and work on the gallows had already begun. As stated Tuesday in The Sun Price had asked to be permitted to assist in building it. In the morning Sheriff lierry received Governor Brown's order suspending the execution. When Brice was notified of the Governor's action he this place. expressed no surprise, and seemed to acarrest. Sheriff Berry seemed very much | week. gratified at being relieved from the unpleasant duty that awaited him. Price had been in irons since Friday last, the sheriff deeming this necessary. Upon the receipt of the Governor's order the death-watch was taken off.

THE JAIL. The jail from which Price was taken is an insecure old structure in bad repair. and gave but little trouble to the mob when they sought admittance. The room in which the prisoner was confined was on the ground floor, with its entrance, which was guarded by a rather stout wooden door, but a short distance from the front door. The front door had no other protection than a large lock and a wooden bar. The interior of Price's cell was lined with wood and its one window was guarded by a half dozen rusty iron bars which a strong man could pull out of place without much difficulty. After rice had been taken to Baltimore soon after he was convicted of murder he said that he could have gotten out of the jail in an hour if he had tried, but that he preferred to stay where he was, because he thought he was safer there than he would have been outside. The building stands back from the street about a hundred feet and is in the town square, surrounded by tall trees.

PRICE'S CRIME. The crime for which Price was convicted and sentenced to be hanged was the murder of Miss Sallie E. Dean, the fourteen year; old daughter of Jacob 2000 persons present. Dean, a farmer who lives near the village of Harmony, in Caroline county.

On the morning of Tuesday, March 26, short cut through some fields and came out on the Main stem of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, Friday afternoon, and hadly hurt. He was brought to Ellicott City and given medical attention. He claims to have a family living in Somerset county, Md. His injuries were chiefly about the head and left arm.

Short cut through some fields and came out on the county road a short distance from her home. When within an eighth of a mile of the school house she was family living in Somerset county, Md. His injuries were chiefly about the head and left arm. alongside of the road and cut her throat | such a fine quality of goods-finished in

II. Dean, who lives in the same neighborhood. On her way she met three

children of Mr. Dean, who asked her why Sallie had not been to school during the day. "She has been," replied Mrs. Dean. "No, she has not. Did you keep Dean. her at home?" asked one of the children. Dean by Marshall Price. Everywhere the other was joking for a moment. On instant intuition, divined that harm had come to her child. She returned at once for her child, "I felt certain that something had happened to her." She added: "I told my husband and my other daughter. Florence, who was the older, At 10 o'clock Tuesday evening a large and we all started to look for Sallie. My other, going in the direction of the school. Presently I heard my husband call out and I cried to Florrie. 'We have found her! She's dead! She's dead! blood and with her throat cut. My hus and was almost crazed with the sight, and so was I and Florrie. We gave the alarm, and neighbors came and took The mob had no difficulty in entering the body home. My husband first found the jail, where they found the crouching the napkin in which she wrapped her luncheon; then he saw the little tin

bucket she carried and her books. A

little way off from the bucket and books was the body. The injuries received by Miss Dean were such as only a strong man could savage. The lynchers gained entrance deal. Her throat seemed to have been cut with one slash of a razor or a large knife with keen edge. The wound was a great gaping one. The girl's head had apparently been forced back to the panels were torn to splinters, and, rope ground, while her shoulders were propin hand, the masked men filed inside. It is not up by a piece of wood about six ped up by a piece of wood about six was dark in the hallway, but one of the inches thick, which was found under men soon found a lamp in an adjoining them, and while in this position one them, and while in this position one heavy hand had forced the child's head back, while another had drawn a keencell by Sheriff Berry, who commanded them to stand back. They did not stop the jugular veins and carotid arteries to parley with him, however. Seizing and entirely severing the windpipe. A him, they pushed him away into a room livid bruise extended from the edge of adjoining the hall, shut the door, and the left eyebrow to the top of her left told him emphatically that he had better ear. Price said it was made by a sharpedged stone which was shown at the trial. The bruise was sharp, clear-cut and distinct, and formed a straight line an eighth of an inch wide. The side of her face was much swollen, as were her profusely. The girl's clothing had been much disarranged, and there were scratches about her legs and arms, When found, a small dead cedar bush and some dead branches hid the body. The head was thrown back. The right arm was thrown backward over her head, while the left was across her breast One leg was drawn up, while the other was stretched out.

> Miss Dean was a bright, pleasant faced girl, rather large and well developed for her age, and had light brown hair

Detective Gault and Siebold, of the Baltimore detective force, were detailed o work up the case, and in a little more than a week after it had occurred fastened the crime upon Marsheli E. Price, who kept a blacksmith shop at Harmony Price was brought to Baltimore for safe keeping, it being thought that he would to which he had been taken after his arrest. On his way to Baltimore he made a voluntary confession to the detectives, according to their statements under oath at the trial in Denton, in which he said that he had committed departed Greatness to a dime museum, he said he wished to have a talk with Marshall Fry, and on being taken before him made a confession, in which he denied being the principal in the crime and implicated a young farmer named Grant Corkran, who lived but a short distance from the scene of the murder,

The confession was submitted as evid ence against him at the trial. In that o called confession Price told a shock ng story of the details of the crime of which he said Corkran was the principal and he a witness. He added that Corkran had used his razor and they had quarreled over the body.

HYMENEAL,

GILLIS-LEWIS. Mr. Charles A. Gillis and Miss Victoria d. Lewis, on Thursday, July 3, 1895, were united in marriage at Alberton by Rev. S. P. Remer.

TASKER - CAHILLE. Mr. G. W. Tasker, of St. Denis, was married Wednesday, June 20th to Miss Annie Cahill, daughter of M. F. Cahill. fellows, they are to be pitied. Their The geremony was performed at the res-Idence of the bride, No. 909 W. McHenry street, by the Rev. Father Ryan, of St. Peter's Catholic Church. The bride wore a gown of white silk and carried a bouquet of bride roses. The ushers were: John Cahifi and Hubert Murray. The wedding march was played by Miss Liz-zie Lynsemeyer. Mr. and Mrs. Tasker

reception TODD -MINOR. Mr. Arthur A. Todd, of St. Denis, was married to Mary E. Minor Tuesday evening, June 25th 1895, at the residence of the bride, East St. Keyser, W. Va.

left for Boston and the north after a

MAYFIELD MUSINGS.

MAYFIED, July 2 .- Master Lawrence Hobbs, of Baltimore, is visiting his uncle, Mr. Wm. A. Renehan. The new barn on the farm of Mr. J. W. Renchan has been completed. The contractor was Mr. George A. Wolfe, of

Miss Laura Ray, of Ivory, was the cept it quietly, as he has all the important events that have occurred since his guest of Mrs. E. L. Amoss Friday of last Miss Rosa Wall, of Clarksville, has heen visiting her aunt, Mrs. T. A. Hobbs.

Mr. E. L. Amoss and family spent Sunday with his brother, Mr. J. F. Amoss, of Doughoregan. Master Thomas Fahey, of Baltimore s visiting at Mr. John A. Renchan's. Mr. Edward Moore and family, of

Westwood Cottage, Doughoregan, have this district. If there is organized op-moved to the farm of Mrs. Catherine position to any man whose name has Renehan, at Mayfield. Mr. Batrick Benchan is reported to be Mr. E. L. Amoss has been confined t

the house for several days.

ST. DENIS.

St. Dents, July 5 .- The ball game be tween the Relay and Nonpariel teams was won by the Relays; score 15 to 11. Winning battery, Bisbee and West. The Annual Meeting of the Datapsco Band was held on Monday last. Officers elected are: Mr. S. A. Greist, president Mr. E. Petticord, vice-president; Mr Geo. Laynor secretary; Mr. L. Smith treasurer; Mr. F. Scales, leader; Mr Chas. Smithson, assistant leader; Mr James Lusby, sergeant at arms; Mr. John Young, liorarian.

The Fourth of July Celebration here went off in the usual grand style base ball, music, dancing and fire works. In the ball game the Relays were pitted against the Peabodys. There were about WHAT MABLEY & CAREW ARE DOING,

MR. EDITOR:-I was walking along Hay Fever and Summer Colds are promptly prevented or cured by Dr. Humphrpys' specific "77". For sale by all druggists, The sale by the sal

MENE MENE TEKEL UPHARSIN,

MR. EDITOR Does "A-Z-E" write in allegory, or does he chronicle the facts of the hazel-rod discovery? It is known that witchcraft and other superstitions still exist in some benighted regions of to be a 'coon in a mulberry tree, and our State: but that an aspirant to the office of State Senator should hold such absurd notions as those graphically portrayed by your correspondent is almost incredible.

The American Indians have been prey upon which civilized man has fattened since the first immigration of Europeans. The Spaniards, in order to make the Indian reveal and deliver up his hidden gold, placed him upon beds of red hot coals, or made him dance to the music of the tom-tom among the cinders of his burned wigwam.

The Puritans of New England, after murdering the great chief, Philip, mercilessly sold his offspring into slavery, and then proffered the Bible, translated into the Indian tongue, to the poor remaining wretches as a proof of their religious zeal! Even Maryland, historically dis-

tinguished for her religious toleration, and having profited by the valuable Indian knowledge of how to bake the "hoe-cake," to say nothing of the wide and extended domain now waving with golden grain, would tarnish her escutcheon by despoiling the last resting place of the Red Man, with a ghoulish desire to profit by the exhibition of his

Did not the Indian make an heroic fight for the land which was his own by the laws of nature? Did not Washington and Lee for the same causenational independence-fight over the same ground? In commemoration of their virtues and patriotism monuments now pierce the sky, and in their honor the son of Maryland sings,

"Exegi monumentum aere perennius." Then in the name of Justice why should we not perpetuate the noble daring of Massasoit, Philip, Pocahontas. Captain Jack, Sitting Bull, not to name the Giant Chief recently exhumed and whose racial genealogy is under private lips, eyes and nose. Her nose had bled investigation by Mesers. Day and Me-Guire?

Who knows but that the exhume fossil was the direct ancestor of the Chief who had seventeen fair shots at Washington on the bloody field of Braddock?

Now, Mr. Day should possess a kind feeling toward the Indian. While ministering to poor Lo's wants in far-off Oklahoma, he ministered somewhat to his own needs; and, by that benign mission he has learned how to run a convention a la Chocktaw, a la Cherokee a la Navajo; and on his return to hi native county he is fully equipped to introduce "good government" among the pale faces. With the aid of his coadjufor the Demogratic State's Attorney who knows but that he may become an adept in archaeology and taxidermy, as well as in throwing the political summersault? Then, since Mr. Day owes so much to the Indian race, having been the beneficiary of political strategy as practiced by the red man, and also the recipient a big lot of wampum, so convenient in the race for senatorial honors, how can

in sooth, to make good their inevitable losses in the coming race? Let them keep the "hole" open, the twirling of the hazel-rod to the contrary notwithstanding; for, after the fall election they will surely find themselves also relics of departed greatness, and baried beyond the hope of political resurrection. They will find engraved upon

Messrs Day and McGuire find it in their

hearts to consign the mortal remains of

the sarcophagus awaiting them; "MENE MENE TEKEL UPHARSIN," In the spirit of the age why not erec monument above the "find?" Here is an epitaph :

In the lazel twig foreshowed the way
In which the digger was to go;
Prophetic wonder! Mr. Day!
Dead chief's been viewed by lawy er Joe!
Though wampum much pale face would g
Thy cru ubling bones we'll never selle On milk and cheese we'll try to live While lowing kine shall sound thy knell! Howard county, July 1, 1895. REGULAR

THE GORMAN SHIP ANCHORED. FRIEND EDITOR: Those Liliputians are

fellows, they are to be pitied. Their little stabs make about as much impression as a mosquito bite on an elephant. Try something elsle, little people. Get right down to work or you will get left Seriously, Mr. Editor, these little people have been asleen in the past four months. They have suddenly awakened up to find that the "earth do move," and is increasing in speed right along; that the ship of the tariff extremists was stranded in the first storm; that the ship now securely anchored in port has flying at its masthead the name of Maryland's able son, "Gorman." It was his fore-thought and splendid scamanship that carried her through the storm and saved us from financial shipwreck and political annihilation. Take notice, little people, he will walk the quarter-deck of this proud ship until 1896, and thenwell, it will be Mr. President, or I am

July 1, 1895. "OLD WHITY."

MALICIOUSLY STATED.

MR. EDITOR:

My attention has been called to a statement in the Baltimore Sun of July 3rd, in which the reporter says, "There will be a contest in the Third district where Dr. John W. Hebb is opposing the nomination of Judge Lawrence Hobbs for Judge of the Orphans' Court." This is a base, malicious lie, gotten up by the reporter to do me an injustice and to create dissension in

een mentioned for any political position I am not aware of it. I would not notice this matter, but for the fact that this is not the first time that this polical fire-brand has attempted to create dissension in the party to grati-

position to any man whose name has

fy polical greed and private spite.
Yours Truly,
J. W. Herr,

WEST FRIENDSHIP, July 4, 1895. If the hair is falling out, or turning gray, requiring a stimulant with nourish ing and coloring food, Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer is just the specific

GAUTEMAULA COFFEE, In all respects superior-price 32 cents. At H. D. DUNKEL'S,

Ellicott City, Md.

Best Dressing



Restores Color Faded and Gray FOR /GROWTH HAIR AND P COLOR O THE W

STATE OF MARYLAND.

A curiosity in the shape of a quadruped was caught recently by some boys in the vicinity of Croom Station, Prince George's county. Going through the woods the boys saw what they supposed when one of the number climbed the tree the animal fell to the ground. A number of dogs attacked the animal, but were soon glad to leave. It made no effort to escape and was finally captured and carried home It has a long, flat head, with four tusks and small eyes, resembling a red squirrel. Its breast is red and the hair on the back is of a grayish tint. Its tail is bushy, but flat. A gentleman who saw the animal says it is a martin.

Mrs. Mary Brightwell, a respectable colored woman of Westminster, killed a farmers to protect themselves and exhen a few days ago because the fowl, though large and healthy, had never laid | the birds' lives cannot both be saved. an egg. Upon dressing the body Mrs. Brightwell found a perfect nest of "hen fruit." It contained 17 eggs of unusually large size, besides a number of smaller | knowledge of the life historics of these ones. The eggs all had soft shells, and some of them showed signs of decay.

Western farmers who have been inspecting the farms of Worcester county are much pleased therewith. Several of them have purchased property in the

It is said that the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company will build a summer hotel on Maryland Heights, opposite Harper's Ferry. Cecil's tax rate is 75 cents, a reduction of 5 cents from last year's rate.

There were 29 deaths in Frederick city

and county during June. BUSINESS COMMENT.

The Wilson bill has reduced the price of cloth; Mertz & Mertz have reduced the price of made to measure suits. Having a large capital, years of experience and perfect knowledge of the tailoring trade-in fact being experts at their business-it is not to be wondered that they get such value as at Mertz & Mertz's. A suit made to order, from standard goods, for a hotbox. scientifically cut, finished in the best style -for \$10-think of it. It would surprise you if you knew the names of many of the men who wear the \$10 suits | the whole weighing over 175 tons, and made by Mertz & Mertz. Read their ad-

The attention of subscribers in general and lawyers in particular is directed to the "ad" of the International Detective Service of Baltimore and Washington. Those needing the services in this line will find it to their advantage to consult with this company,

Druggists say that their sales of Hood's sarsaparilla exceed those of all others. There is no substitute for Hood's.

THE CHURCHES.

METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH AT DELLA, J. F. Bryan, Pastor-Preaching on Sunday at 11 A. M. and 7.45 P. M.; Sunday school at 9 P. M., Class at 3 P. M. Y. P. S. C. E. on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Pastor's prayer meeting on l'hursday at 8 l. M., subject : "Bunyan's 'ilgrim's Progress," Preaching at Thistle on Sunday at 8 P. M. by Mr. Alexander

EMORY M. E. CHURCH, D. M. Browning, pastor.—Preaching Sunday at 11 A. trains and full details, call on or write M. and Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, H. Branch,

D. D., pastor.—Preaching Sunday at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. Tuesday, July 9, 7.30 P. M. Boys' Brigade. Wednesday, 10th, 4 P. M., Woman's Mission Society; 8 P. M., prayermeeting. Patonia Granted to Marylanders.

List of patents granted to citizens of

Maryland for the week ending July 2nd, 1895, reported expressly for THE TIMES through the Patent and Law Offices of O. E. Duffy, 707 G. St. N. W., Washington, D. C: D. Genese, Baltimore, suppository nold; C. Haffeke, Baltimore, apparatus for cooking, broiling, &c. (2 patents): G. B. Hazlehurst and F. J. Cole, Baltimore, safety valve; A. Heller, Baltimore, heater for kitchen bollers; E. A. Osse, Baltimore, brush; M. Young, Frederick, corn

harvester; same, disintegrating fibrous substances; J. D. Grey, Baltimore; apparatus for treating sheet metal plates; Blood A. Heller, Baltimore, shutter fastener; C. Muchleisen, Baltimore, changeable

speed gearing (2 patents). Excursion to Ningara Palls, A select and personally conducted tour o Niagara Falls, Watkins Glen, Glen Onoko, the famous switchback, via Geneva and Rochester will leave via Royal Blue Line, and Lehigh Valley Route, Monday, July Sth. The special train with Pullman parlor car attached will leave Camden station 9.05 A. M., and. arrive at the Falls 11 o'clock same night. passing through Mauch Chunk the "Switzerland of America," and the valley of Wyoming in day-light.

The round trip from Laurel will be \$10.00; Rockville, \$10.30; Ellicott City, \$10.15. For more detail information apply to Chas. O. Scull, Gen'l Passenger Agent, Baltimore, Md.,

Remember the date Monday, July Sth. SPECIAL BARGAIN DAYS! WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS -OF EACH WEEK.

FINE CLOTHING, BOOTS and SHOES -HATS AND CAPS,--DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, LADIES' and GENTS FURNISHING GOODS.

> ABE COHEN, CENTRE MAIN STREET, ELLICOTT CITY, MD.

Hood's Pills are tasteless, mild, effec-

Mertz and Mertz. 313 EAST BALTIMORE STREET, Neal Building, BALTIMORE, MD.

THE BUYING AND THE SELLING-

ITS IN

. In the SELLING and the BUYING -if it wasn't for the ENORMOUS number of men who are turning to us for clothes made-to-order--we couldn't keep buying BOLTS OF WOOLENS that stagger mill agents and importers-we've the best obtainable BUYING TALENT con * * * trolling this store-and with un

* * * limited RESOURCES BACK OF * US-we'd be POOR STICKS if we * didn't LEAD-better leave your measure for one of our world renowned suits-only \$10.

TAULORING EXCLUSIVELY We'll make 'em to fit you. LOOK AT OUR WINDOW.

Valuable Birds, In a recent Agricultural Department

eport farmers are cautioned to refrain from waging a general war of extermination of crow and blackbirds. While at times they injure crops their depredations, according to the department, can usually be prevented. On the other hand they do incalculable good by destroying insects. The grain caten by them under ordinary circumstances does

not cause serious loss, as much of it consists of scattered or waste kernels. Their occasional descent on corn or wheat fields in flocks of hundreds of thousands indicate that the species is too abundant and should be reduced. Practicable means should be taken by treme penalty inflicted, if the crop and Another report deprecates the general condemnation of reptorial birds for the offenses of a few. It laments the lack of birds on the part of legislative commit-

tees that draft the game laws of the var-

ious states. That the beneficial species of hawks and owls will eventually be protected it claims there is not the slightest doubt. When farmers are convinced that the birds are their friends they will demand protection for them, and already leading agricultural and sportsman's journals are depregating the indiscriminate slaughter

Fast as Steam Power,

The second trial of electricity as motive power on the Nantasket Beach division of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad took place at Nantasket, Mass., on Friday of last week. The result insures the success of the experi-

for three miles on the straightaway track between here and Hull the locomotive outglass many of their competitors. No- traveled at an average speed of 89 miles where in the city of Baltimore can a man an hour. They claim greater speed could have been attained had it not been Another electric locomotive was at-

The trial was with an electric loco-

motive specially geared for speed, and

tached to a train of three passenger coaches and a heavy steam locomotive easily moved them at a rate of speed equal to that of a steam locomotive. The starting and stopping was especially prompt. Oaly a "Reb."

was a rebel, but not a traitor. The

Times has the best of the argument.

the Government, whether or not a con-

Baltimore News. The Washington Star recently spoke of Mr. Jefferson Davis as a traitor, and the Richmond Times contends that he

> Mr. Davis betrayed no trust, and according to the laws and usages of nations he had an inalienable right to rebel against

stitutional right to secode existed.

Reduced Rates to Baltimore, The B. & O. R. R. Co. announces that round trip tickets will be placed on sale from all points on its lines east of Ohio River to Baltimore and return at one fare for the round trip. Tickets will be sold July 16th and 17th, valid for return passage until August 5th. For time of

nearest B. & O. Agent.

CIGARS, TOBACCO, &c. You can find at ED. Roder's, (Daniel F. Shea's old stand,) A FULL LINE OF CIGARS, CIGARETTES and TOBACCO FRUIT IN SEASON and also a FULL LINE OF CONFECTIONERY. Call and see my stock. GOOD GOODS AT THE LOW-EST POSSIBLE PRICES.

Persons knowing themselves indebted o The Times for subscription should remit as promptly as possible.

Great and thoroughly reliable building-up medicine, nerve tonic, vitalizer and

The Only

Purifier Before the people today, and which stands preeminently

above all other medicines, is HOOD'S

own absolute intrinsic merit. It is not what we say, but what Hood's Sarsaparilla

It has won its hold upon the

hearts of the people by its

does that tells the story:— Hood's Cures

Even when all other preparations and prescriptions fail. "I have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla for impure blood and after taking two bottles I was in better health than I have been for years. My father has suffered with indigestion and Hood's Sarsaparilla has helped him also. We think highly of Hood's." Mrs.

FLORENCE GOULD, Kensington, Md.

Get HOOD'S