THE LOCAL NEWS FIELD.

SEPTEMBER, COURT.

The Higinbotham-Oldfields assault with intent to kill cases, which had been to make the occasion a grand demonstraon trial for the three days previous, were tion in favor of the State and whole given to the jury at four o'clock Satur-day afternoon. The jury, after being out until midnight, failed to agree, and Judge dones, who was in waiting, discharged them. The jury, it is understood, had agreed to acquit of assault with intent to kill, but divided as to simple assault.

These cases attracted unusual attention more on account of the seriousness of the charges against J. Frank and delegations will rendezvous at Ellicott Clarence Oldfield than any especial City as early as possible, while the Third gave rise to the cases The charge of assault with intent to kill seemed to the public in general an exaggerated view of the trouble, under the circumstances, as the charge is serious and the penalty severe. The fight was the culmination of a factional jealousy of several years' standing. The cases on Tuesday were continued until the next term. In all a good deal of which was conflicting.

near about fifty witnesses gave testimony The case of the State vs. William Oldfield, against whom the charge of simple assault had been preferred, came up on Monday. The jury, after having been out four hours, returned a verdict of guilty, recommending, however, that the court impose the minimum degree of punishment prescribed under the law. The jury in the above case were: II. Hamilton, foreman; W. H. Hanson, II P. Wilson, John Boone, Lewis J. Dunkel, John McKenzie, Henry McCrossin, T. D. Simpson, Richard Doris, Marshall T. Warfield, Elias W. Smallwood, Thomas French, Jr.

Marion Isaac, charged with being concerned in the tarring and feathering Casper Foresinger, a German black-smith, an account of which was published in THE TIMES at the time, was acquitted by a jury in a few minutes. On Tuesday, in the case of the State vs. William II. Cole, charged with simple assault on Frank C. Higinbotham, a stet was ordered upon recommendation of State's Attorney McGuire.

The Sons and Daughters of Charity, a colored association in Ellicott City owning a hall in this place, were on trial Tuesday for maintaining a nuisance in that place of resort. Residents of that neighborhood went before the grand jury and had the sssociation indicted. They charged that the colored people who were at the balls disturbed the public peace. At a late hour the jury was reported hung, and was discharged by the court. At the request of State's Attorney McGuire this case was continued until the next term, the officials of the hall informing the court that they would see that it was conducted hereafter in an orderly manner. In the case of William Oldfield Wed-

nesday a fine of \$5 00 was imposed by Washington Towles, colored, was tried Wednesday on the charge of assaulting Jehn Briscoe, also colored, with intent to kill. He was convicted of common assault. Towles was a former slave of Jefferson Davis, president of the Southern Confederacy, and soon after the civil war came to Howard county, where he has since lived.

Naturalization papers were issued to Peter Sowasaitis, a native of Russia. The case of state against Thomas Johnson and Charles Garrett, colored, for playing crap, was taken up and tried ing its neck. cases of the state against Charles Taylor, | have been spending some time with Mrs. George Garret, William Taylor and John | S. Hillsinger, of Ellicott City, returned Green, all for the same charge, of crap- to their home in Camden, N. J., Tuesday. playing and gambling, were stetted by request of the state's attorney, as there St. Paul's parish, Intend holding a ball at

Florence Crawford, a young colored woman, was arrested in the courtroom by Chief of Police Vansant, on the charge of the larceny of a valuable ring from Mr. Dan Hewett, near Ellicott City. She had the ring on at the time of her arrest. She was taken before justice Cook, who committed her for a hearing next morning. Hewett identified the ring. The girl at first stetted she bought it, and afterward that she found it. She was a spectator in the court, listening to the trials of some of her colored friends, not thinking she was to go in the same dock to be tried for an

Thursday, Morgan Dent, Jno. Sullivan and James Redmond, all colored, were tried on the charge of disturbing the peace and fighting in Ellicott City and adjudged guilty and sentenced to a term of six months each in the House of Cor-

Florence Crawford, colored, was found guilty of larceny, and sentenced by Justice James D. Cooke to the House of Correction for two months. In the case of state vs. Mansfield Bos-

ton, assault to kill Josh Nelson, the verdict was not guilty. The sheriff took Joseph Pfeiffer and Emil Wolfe to the Maryland state prison

Thursday afternoon to serve a sentence of six years each for larceny. After hearing some civil cases yesterday, court adjourned over Saturday, on account of many members of the bar and

officials wishing to attend the Democratic meeting at Warfield's woods.

Destruction of an Old Habitat, Workmen began Wednesday tearing

down the old frame mansion on the "Rosedale" property of Mr. Nathaniel Davis, near Ellicott City in Howard county. The building is thought to be the oldest in this section, having been erected one hundred and eighty years ago, as shown by the family records. A new residence has been recently built near the site of the old landmark, and the property is still in possession of descendants of the old original owners, who acquired a large tract of land, of which "Rosedale" is a part, by grant from a proprietary governor of the pro-

A Serenade. Mr. Gus T. Dalcour Thursday night was tendered a huge screnade by the Patapsco Democratic Club at Gray's. The club, considerably over a hundred strong, headed by the Thistle band marched to the house where they discoursed some of their best music. Enthugiasm ran high and Mr. Dalcour in the repairing of old ones. While Ellicott happiest speech of his life gratefully acknowledged the compliment and said the demonstration augured Democratic success. He was followed by Mr. John Miss Bertie, the third daughter of Mr. M. Bone who said he thought the

precinct was all right. Dundee School.

"Dundee" reopens Thursday next, with a full corps of teachers. The same teachers as last year have charge of the English and mathematics and the Principals have especially fine advantages to offer in music, languages and art. Madam von Klinckowstroum, herself a pupil of the greatest piano teacher living, and under whom she studied two years in Vienna, will have charge of the music and German. Ma- that happens." This has proved to be your crowd today. Stop saying funny Dougherty Terance, removed demoiselle Pinton, a Parisian and lately the case with the Mount Lebanon Shak-things, Mr. Lowndes, or Gov. Brown Donaldson John M, transferred arrived in this country, endorsed by the Principal of the Berlitz School of lanbeen laboring to cure dyspensia, but every Sept. 16, 1895. "OLD WHITY." guages in Baltimore will be a resident at | effort seemed to meet with defeat. The Dundee and have charge of the French classes. !The teacher of art is a graduate of the Maryland School of design, Baltimore, and is proficient in all the do eat causes them pain and distress. branches including oils and water colors | Sleepless nights are the rule and not the and is prepared to give a full or partial exception, and thousands of sufferers have course, as is desired. Pupils outside the school will be received in all classes in music, art, and languages at Dundee.

PUBLIC SALES. On Saturday, October 12, by Gerhard
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Ice Cold Cream Soda with all Popular Flavors at the Pharmacy of Dr. Isaac J.

The Barbecue Today. Since the announcement of the Grand Barbecue and Basket Picnic to be held today at Glenelg there is been considerable stir in all the districts of the county

The King's Daughters met at the home county ticket It will be a special ovation to Mr. John E. Hurst who will be present to speak, accompanied by Hons. Marion DeKalb Smith, Charles Crothers, John Lee Carroll, John P. Poe and A. P. Gorman. The Sixth, First and Second district

interest the public had in the row that district will meet the other delegations on the Frederick turnpike. The Second district contingent are requested to meet and form at the Demo-

cratic headquarters in Ellicott City as early in the morinng as possible.

Local and Miscellaneous

In the Orphans' Court Tuesday the will of Mrs. Rachel Ewing, widow of Robert L. Ewing, was admitted to probate. Wm. T. Kelly, of Baltimore, is named as executor and the estate by the deceased is to be divided between her daughters, Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. Robert H. Hughes. An inventory of the real estate of the late J. Asbury Haynes, amounting to \$6,120, and personalty amounting to \$1,202 40 were filed.

A Democratic Club was formed at Marriottsville, Saturday night last, with Richard Davis, president, and William Thompson, secretary and treasurer. Although but a short call was given thirty names were enrolled. The meeting was addressed by Thos. C. Maxwell.

The undivided four-twentieths interest in the Eli T. Peddicord farm, near Cooksville, Howard county, was sold Tuesday to George C. Peddicord for \$1,450. Twenty lots in North Laurel were sold to Guy II. Johnson for \$100

The farm of Mr. Leonidas C. Peddicord, at Dayton, Fifth district of this county, containing 611 acres, was sold at public auction on Saturday to Mr. Louis E. Phelps for \$24 per acre. The first frost of the season here was

noticeable in the valley of the Patapsco Sunday morning last. The drop of the mercury was fifty-odd degrees in the course of forty-eight hours. Mr. Christian Eckert, proprietor of the Howard House here, celebrated his fiftieth birthday on Friday of last week.

A number of friends partook of his hospitality. Malachi DeCoursey, a well-known colored merchant and property owner of this place, died at an early hour Thursday morning of a complication of diseases, aged about seventy years.

The County Commissioners Tuesday contracted with James H. Gaither to put in a water supply for the courthouse and county jail. Five wash bowels will be put in beside a number of faucets. The members of St. Paul's Catholic Club are requested to be present on Tuesday night next, 24th inst, at eight Business of importance is to be

transacted. While Mr. Coursey Gardner, of the Sixth district, was driving along the public road Thursday, near Oakland Mills, his horse stumbled and fell break-

Mrs. E. L. Schafer and daughter, who | McKendree Sunday school The young men of the Catholic Club, of the New Assembly Rooms during the first or second week of October.

Mrs. Mary T. Betts of Carroll county, Md., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Worley, at "The Oaks," the home of Senator and Mrs. Worley, Kingwood, W. Va. Mr. C. J. Warthan, formerly a harness maker in the west end of Ellicott City, left on Tuesday for Buena Vista, Va., where he has accepted a position.

Ninety-three names were added to the registration list in the Second district during the September sittings, which closed Thursday.

Mr. Hardin Branch, of Ellicott City, left Thursday for Princeton College, New Jersey, where he will pursue a theological course.

Owing to an excess of other matter a news letters have been crowded out this week. Hobbs Brothers' Shropshire sheep and other fine stock have been selling right

along. See "ad" elsewhere in this issue. Five dollars reward is offered for the recovery of a fishing rod. See adver-A load of hay too large stuck in the

travel for an hour two. Miss Florence Jones, of Kentucky, is visiting her cousin, Miss Susic Jones, near Ellicott City. Miss Ida Wilkinson, of Dover, Del., is

visiting her sister, Mrs. A. C. Taylor, of Ellicoit City. Any one having a pair of nice driving horses to sell should consult our special notice column.

Miss Roberta Hodges, of Ellicott City. is visiting friends at Fredericksburg, Va. Mr. Thomas Hobbs has been appointed constable in the Third district. An Alderney cow is astray at the farm

of James T. Clark. See "ad." Mrs. Carroll offers a force pump and wheel for sale. See "ad.'

OELLA.

Rev. J. F. Bryan was one of the ushers for his cousin, Miss Florence Watkins, who was married in St. Barnabas P. E. Church, Baltimore, last Wednesday evening. September eighteenth.

The people here are looking forward to the new electric railway line with great anticipation hoping that its completion will not be delayed. Quite a number of the members of the M. P. Church, walked to Jonestown on Friday night to attend the protracted meetings which are being carried on by their pastor.

Our side of the river is being improved very much, both by new houses and the City is moving along with these times in "material progress," Oella is not asleep. On Tuesday evening, September 17th Elisha Smith, was married to Mr. Howard Johnson of Clarksville. They left the bride's parents about 8.30 P. M. and were married about 10.30 by Rev. J. W: Floyd, the Methodist Protestant minister of Clarksville. Their home will be in Ciarksville.

Mr. Donaison, of Patapsco Avenue has been quite ill this week. Some one was inquiring on Tuesday whether there could be gotten any 'Levering buttons." Oella as well as other good things, can boast of some staunch Prohibition ists.

The French say "it is the impossible suffering from stomach troubles has be come almost universal. Multitudes have no desire for food and that which they become discouraged. The Shakers of Mount Lebanon re-

cently came to the front with their new Digestive Cordial, which contains not 15th, good returning for twenty days Heenan John, removed only a food already digested, but is a di- from date of sale. Ten-day tickets will Hayes James, removed of their books.

Laxol, the new Castor Oil, is being \$16.00 for ten-day tickets. used in hospitals. It is sweet as honey. Send us the news.

SYKESVILLE NEWS.

SYKESVILLE, Sept. 18th .- Mr. John Mc-Donald is spending a while at Atlantic City, where he has gone for the benefit of his health. On last Sunday morning a heavy frost

could be seen along the river here.

of Mrs. L. H. Schultz on Wednesday As a result of an accident, our undertaker has a much discolored eye. Mrs. D. B. Sprecher, who has been uite ill, is much improved. Epworth League lecture at St. Paul's Green Sedwick (col), Elkridge hursday evening next, subject: "The lrishman's Stew-pan," Lecturer, Rev.

Fred Masher, employed on the farm of Mr. Louis Horpel, was injured on Monday last by being thrown from a spirited horse. He was attended by Dr. D. B. Sprecher. Our politicians have been very active

this week, as this is the first sitting of the officer of registration. Every effort is being put forth, and each expresses confidence in the success of his ticket. The Governor's family have returned to their city home and arrangements have been made to give possession of the premises by October 1st.

Mrs. M. L. Voorhees spent this week in Hagerstown, having gone there to attend the funeral of a deceased relative. The abundance of apples has brought about the old time apple butter boilings, and our young folks are enjoying the pleasures incident thereto.

WEST FRIENDSHIP.

A Merry Expedition on Straw-Other Items of News. WEST FRIENDSHIP, Sept. 16 .- One of the most enjoyable strawrides of the

season left this place on the 11th inst. for a short tour of Howard and Carroll counties. The early morning threatened to usher | DeMinnis Jos L. dead in an inclement day, but about 8 o'clock the clouds and fog dispersed making the Hanson Murray, transferred most beautiful day of the fall. Although the day was very warm, the journey was

rendered quite pleasant by the presence of fans and umbrellas. The party went via of Henryton and the old soapstone quarry, and arrived at their destination, which was a wild though inviting grove near the Liberty

turnpike. After indulging in a sumptuous repast the party again boarded their conveyance and returned via of Eldersburg and Goy. Brown's beautiful residence, where some enjoyed the shady nooks of the Governor's lawn, while others appeared their appetite with icccream and cake. Members of the Cooksville orchestra were present and at frequent intervals furnished music for the pleasure of the

strawriders. All agreed that the outing was a success, and departed hoping to experience another in the near future. Mr. Morris Knock photographed the party. The members of the party were Misses Adella Knock, Sadie Porter, Eva Leaman, Carrie and Mertie Hobbs, May Pool, of Baltimore; Luella Figgatt, of New York; Una Stier, Elsie Shipley, and Messrs. Sewell Frizzell, Albert Dorsey, Morris Porter, Willie Rabb, Morris

Knock, and Stanley Shipley.
On the 12th inst. Rev. E. E. Shipley and wife tendered an all-day picnic to the adjoining their home. Miss L. Luella Figgatt, of New York city, is sojourning for several weeks

with her aunt, Mrs. R. V. Shipley. Mr. Morris L. Stier left on the 10th inst. to attend the State Normal School at Baltimore. Annie, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dorsey departed this life at 3 A. M. the 13th inst. Her ailment was

scarlet fever. Mrs. Mackin, of Grafton W. Va., is visiting relatives here. The farmers of this section are progressing with their fall harvest, some

having almost completed at this date. "GOOD GOVERNMENT!" EDITOR TIMES: "This is only a local fight for good government," says Nominee Lowndes. Is Mr. Lowndes poking fan Brown joker? Some of us, Mr. Lowndes, | Iglehart Victor B, Columbia number of valuable communications and have lived under your good government and know what it means. We haven't forgotten when the best citizens of this county were driven from the polls and the worst elements of society were permitted to run this county and State in the interest of "good government" of the Lowndes order. To tell the 150,000 Democratic white voters of this state river bridge here Thursday obstructing that they are so debased and corrupt that they must stand out of the way and entrust this old state in the keeping of 90,000 white, 40,000 negroes and 1,000 renegade Democrats in the interest of "good government" is a proposition too absurd, preposterous and ridiculous to be entertained by any sane man for one moment. We desire to say to you, Mr. Lowndes, that your nominees in this county owe their nomination to a convention that disgraced common decency, lowered the standard of the Republican party by an exhibition of brutal ruflianism never before witnessed in this or any other county in the state. These are the people who have made you their nomince and upon whom you will have to depend to build up the party that you so facetiously allude to as being in the interest of "local good government." The Democratic Judases who are with you reflect no credit upon your party As a proof of this assertion, hundreds of bonest Republicans will in November refuse to sanction this unholy alliance

and as your political pot boils and bubbles filled with

"Fillet of a finny snake, In the caldron bod and bake; Eye of newt, and toe of frog, Wool of bat, and tongue of dog, Adder's fork and blind worm's sting, Lizard's leg, and owlet's wing, For a charm of powful trouble, Like a Hell-broth; boil and bubble."

It is from this unsavory mixture you have drawn, at least in Howard county in the interest of what you are pleased to call good government Compare the men who compose or are

the representatives of this double distilled, hell-hatched witch broth with the gentlemen who are the nominees of the Democratic party of Howard county. What man honestly interested in good government or who have any regard for Baker Charles T M, dead the honor and good name of Howard Buckley Malachi, dead county would hesitate between John G. Brass James II, dead Rogers, the nomince of the Democratic | Brown Thomas (col), dead party, and George D. Day, the represent Coughlan Arthur F, removed tative of the New Assembly Rooms mob? between Martin F. Burke, the choice of | Corn Peter, removed his party, and the political renegade who | Cullen Bernhard, removed figures as his opponent, and so on, with Clark Summerville, dead one exception to the end of the chapter? | Donohoe Richard A, removed Yes, Candidate Lowndes, this is a local | Duke August, removed fight for good government, and it is to Demer Martin, removed continue and maintain that good govern- Doyle Peter, removed ment that we are marshalled against Delmad John, removed

Excursion Rates to Atlanta. On account of the Atlanta Exposition the B. & O. R. R. Co. will sell excursion tickets at greatly reduced rates. Season Grochonski Thomas, removed tickets will be sold every day until December 15th, good returning until January 7th, 1896. Twenty-day tickets Greenfield Wesley (col), transferred will be sold every day until December Hanley Thomas, removed rates from Baltimore will be \$28.50 for Hamelrycks Joseph, removed season, \$21 25 for twenty-day, and Holz Paul, removed

points on the line.

SEPTEMBER REGISTRATION. First district, Wm II. Trainor, Register.

NEWLY REGISTERED.

Baker Frederick W, Doisey's Bryan Stephen E, Elkridge Clark L B (col), Hanover Road Cleaver Jno M, Dr Hall's Hill Donaldson Wm W. Lawyers Hill Fields Thomas (col), Near Pfeiffer's Freeland Edgar D, Orange Grove Gray James (col), Elkridge Grill James, Lawyers Hill Grill Randolph F, Lawyers Hill Hawkins Robert (col) Elkridge Haines William (col), Elkridge Hawkins Frank (col), Elkridge Heber Jacob Fred, Mitter's Farm Holtman Henry C. Old Election House Jones Henry (col), Hehester Kliber Daniel, Dr Hall's Hill Lynn David Jr, Elkridge Lynn Albert C, Elkridge

Lynn David, Elkridge Laynor W II, Elkridge Lee Anthony F (col), Lawyers Hill McKim Sears S. Barney Branch Monie Charles II (col), Lawyers Hill Maguire William A, Elkridge Pumphrey Jos II (col), Near Pobick Rodgers Harris E, Washington Road Roberts John (col), Lawyers Hill Schwanebeck Rudolph, Hanover Smith Geo A (col), Lawyers Hill Stewart G W, Hehester Taylor Wm (col), Race Road Turner Daniel (col), Waterloo Vitworth Horace (col), Nr Old Furnace Walters William (col), Washington Road Young Robert II, Saw Mill Branch Young James, Saw Mill Branch Zink George. Elkridge

Barnett James II, transferred Barnett Geo W, transferred Byrne Geo E, transferred Bush Richard T, transferred Baken Costus, (col) dead Chaney Jas S, transferred Griffith Albert F, dead Hall Wm H, (col) transferred Harris Peter, (col) transferred Isaacs Charles E, transferred Jones Wesley C, transferred Mahoney William transferred Pfeister Robert II, transferred Pampillion James T, dead Richardson Charles transferred Schlemm Frederick, transferred Slaughter Geo II, transferred Trimble James R, transferred Warns Henry, dead Whitridge Thomas, dead

Weise Herman A dead Second district, W. R. Dorsey, Regis-

NEWLY REGISTERED. Anderson James, Dundee Bacon Walter, (col) Hilton Road Bowers Adam S, Alberton Brown Charles E, (col) Mt Etna Bujac Matthias R, Hilton Road Burns John P, Ilchester College Burton William W, Kuhnsburg Baecke Peter, llchester College Barron James B, Hchester College Brick James J, Ilchester College Burger Charles J, Ilchester College Blackburn Philip T, Hollifields Brown Mansard W. Hilton Brass James T, 11chester Berneud Adhemar, Ilchester College Cavey Hugh B, Hchester Cavey Eugene, Gray's Water Station Cavey Roswell, Ilchester Crawford John Thomas, (col)

Dent Samuel, (col) New Cat Road Dorsey Joshua W Sr. St Paul St Devries William L. Alberton Duff Thomas E, Alberton Dollard George, Rock Hill College Frederick Frank, Gray's Water Station Fisher Charles C, Main St French Edward (col) Capt Dennis Gambrill Frank N, Jonestown Gasway Mornelles, (col) Geo Radcliffe's Hillsinger Stephen J, Main St. Harris Wilbert, (col) Kuhnsburg Hea'y Joseph, Gray's Water Station Huzog Alphons A, Ilchester College Harthaw George, (col) Missionary Lane Hanson John F, Jonestown Hammend George, (col) Carrolls Manor Hagan Washington C, Alberton Harris William II, (col) Columbia Hewett Daniel D. Oella Hanna Edwin S, Gray Rock Hull William II, (col) Capt Dennis at our people or is he only another little | Ireland Charles II, (col) Frederick Road Jones John E. Frederick Road Johnson John R. Jonestown Johnson Smith, (col) St Paul St Jones Charles A. Fells Avenue Joyce Jesse, (col) The Manor Keith George W. Main St Keitz James, Ilchester College Kenna William B. Hchester College Koontz William E. Hilton Koontz Louis G. Kuhusburg. Koontz Wm II. Fell's Lane Kennedy Anthony H. Town Hall Lity William F, The Highlands Lorenz Joseph, Hichester College Leishear Jr. Joseph II, Main St. Meldrum John W, Pine Orchard Miller Sylvester M. Main St Martin Michael J. Columbia Road Martin Charles J, Town Hall McKenzie Silas, Brick House Farm Malone Thomas J. Frederick Road Nicholson Johns, Sunnyside Peirpoint Benjamin F W, Hilton Radcliffe Eugene, Jonestown Rex August, Chas Fulton's Rouzee Charles A. Alberton Rogers John M B, Main St Rhine William W, Pine Orchard Richardson Charles (col), C D Gaither's Remer Simon P, Alberton Rex Charles B, St Charles College Ryan Daniel Jr, Hilton Simpson John J. The Highlands Sweets William T, Mulligan's Hill Smallwood William A, Hilton Saurusaitis Peter, Ilchester College Schrautz Charles B, St Charles College Schillinger George E, Merrick's Lane Thomas George R (col) Hilton Road Thompson Robert A, A J Isaac's Thompson Richard W, The Manor Thomas Edward (col), Wilton Vansant Edgar S, Main St Woodfield Grant E. Hill St Weems Juan C. Dundce Wickes William (col), New Cut Road Wallenhorst Frank A, Main St Ward William W, Alberton Welsh Harry C, Alberton Wittkorski August, The Manor STRICKEN OFF.

Anderson Archibald, removed Bader Francis, removed Bonia Maurice A, removed Borgman Henry, removed Burkard, Anton, dead Boone John E (col), dead Curran Peter, removed Doffelmeyer George W, transferred Engle Charles II, transferred Falter Joseph A, removed Feeney James, removed Gwinning Andrew, removed Gannon Michael, removed

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41 Holtman Charles L, dead

Correspondingly low rates from other Hodges George A.C., transferred

Henson Jacob Jr (col), dead lood William, transferred Hobbs George W, transferred Jung Laurence, removed Jung Frederick, removed Kenzel Francis, removed Kraus Conrad, removed Lowkamp Joseph, removed Lauer Joseph, removed Loutz George, removed Luburtt John, removed Lynch John, removed Leeke Thomas, dead Lewis Walter (col), dead Mohan Henry, removed Muck Michael, removed Mulhall Patrick, removed Mulhorau Eugene, removed Meyer Francis, removed Marion Francis, removed McManus Bernard, removed Mullen David II, transferred Montague Charles P, dead McShane John, dead Mooney John C, transferred Motchman John G, transferred Middlecamp John II, transferred Parr Francis, removed Probst Joseph, removed Pietzer Joseph, removed Park William F, removed Quene William A (col,) transferred Sturn Ferdinand, removed Schleandt Joseph, removed Scholley Joseph, removed Supick Wenzeslaus, removed Schorr Joseph, removed Schneider Joseph, removed Sims Thomas (col), transferred Simans Marion F, transferred Shea Daniel F, dead Scoggins Isaac (col), dead Thies John, removed l'eal Emanuel, transferred Wissal Joseph, removed Wuest Joseph, removed Webb Nathan, transferred Warfield William D, transferred Waetinger Peter, transferred Third district, John A. Renchan, Regis-

NEWLY REGISTERED. Bull Curtis H, Alpha Banks James E, (col) Woodstock Bopst Milton B, Marriottsville Brown William H, Woodstock Clarke Willie M, Marriottsville Cavey Art R, Woodstock Davis Harry, (col) Marriottsville Ford Nathan, (col) Woodstock Hennerty James P, Pine Orchard Hebb John W Jr, West Friendship Hall John H, (col) Mayfield Jones Edgar G, Alpha Kroll Charles L, Marriottsville Lilly David R, West Friendship Muller August, Mayfield Marlow Samuel C, (col) Woodstock Martin William M, Marriottsville Nawrot Simon, Woodstock Nyce J R, Woodstock Nyce Walter M, Woodstock Nyce William R, Woodstock Sullivan Charles Il, Alpha Shipley Harry F, Alpha Smith Charles II, Alpha Thompson Julius, (col) Mayfield Umbaugh William II, Marriottsville Young David, Woodstock Wilson Francis A, West Friendship Williams Matthias, (col) Alpha Warfield Winfield S, Gary

Watson Geo F, Woodstock STRICKEN OFF. Carroll Charles, dead Clark William F, dead Hall Lovi, (col) dead Haines Thomas W. transferred Hardt John T, transferred Hobbs Hamilton, transferred Johnson Nathan (col) dead Johnson Nimrod, transferred Lewis Daniel, (col) dead Miller Geo W, (col) dead Orem Samuel, transferred Ridgely Thomas L, transferred Redmond William A. transferred Ryckman John H, dead Rundles Robert, (col) dead Saffel Mahlon, dead Staubitz, John H, transferred Wilson Geo H, dead Windham William, dead

Williams Richard, (col) dead Fourth district, J. E. Shipley, Register. NEWLY REGISTERED. Andrews John O, Watersville Allen, Clarence II, Roxbury Archer Wm B, Florence Burdett Columbus A. Daisy Barnes Theophilus L. Florence Burdett James W. Daisy Carroll Harry J, Gary Dutton Ceal C, Florence Davis James II, Florence Dayis Simon, Watersville Forsythe Wm II Jr, Sykesville Fisher J Gordon, Sykesville Griffith Frank, Roxbury Gaither Evan Jr. Florence Goyer Wm F, Gary Gaither Dennis P Jr, Gienwood Hardt John T, Glenelg Hatfield Charles, Florence Hopkins Walter A. Cooksville Herbert Warren, Watersville Hali Lewis Jr, Watersville Hall John W. Poplar Springs Johnson Reuben, Poplar Springs Lee Wm II, Gary Litsinger Glenn M, Lisbon Miles Elisha, Daisy Mathews Thos II, Glenwood Miles John II, Mullineaux Martin Oliver J, Watersville Mullineaux Crawford, Ridgeville Powers John S, Glenwood Prettyman Gust, Glenwood Pickett Wm W Jr. Poplar Springs Parker James E, Daisy Ridgely Oliver L, Florence Rogers Samuel T, Glenwood Snowden Nicholas B F, Glenwood Smith Anthony, Daisy Shipley Clarence G, Daisy Thomas Joseph W, Lisbor l'obin James II, Watersville Tucker John II, Florence Weber Theodore S, Daisy Warfield E Watkins, Florence

Webb Nathan, Lisbon STRICKEN OFF. Banks Thomas O, dead Clark Henry, dead Doxzon Wm G, trans Easton John, trans Gladman John C, trans Hall John II, trans Hobbs Cornelius J, dead Hobbs Nathan C Jr, dead Leakins Ulysses G, trans Porter Clarence II. trans Parker James A, trans Prettyman Andrew, trans Roach Stephen J, dead Worthington John T, trans Waskey Maurice E, trans Wolfe John H R Dr, dead Ward Thos J, dead

Fifth district, Pulaski Dorsey, Register NEWLY REGISTERED. Alcorn James II, Laurel Road Anderson William II, Clarksville an Dayton Road Anderson Peter, Freetown Road Anderson Gust, Old Annapolis Road Disney Joshua D, Simpsonville and Bridge Road Davis Walter W, Shepherd's Lane Dennis John P, Clarksville Pike Easton John, Dayton Road Easton Zeddack A, Dayton Road Fortune Wesley, Freetown Road Greenfield Wesley, Cedar Lane Grimes William, Roxbury Road Haines Thomas W, Clarksville Pike Hessler Martin, Fulton Road Johnson Richard B, Simpsonville Road Kelly Benjamin D, Simpsonville Road Myers John W, Old Annapolis Road

Pratt Clem, Triadelphia Road Pue James M, Simpsonville and B Bridge Renn Henry, Clarksville Pike Ridgely Frank, Cedar Lane Ridgely John R, Cedar Lane Scott Howard W, Ashton Road Timmons William F, Old Annapolis Re Thompson James D, Columbia Road Walker Claudeus B, Dayton Road Warfield William D, New Cut Road Worthington John T. Cedar Lane Warfield Charles A, Triadephia Road Zepp Charles D, Dayton Road

STRICKEN OFF. Alcorn John, dead Bacon Richard, dead Cissel Philip, dead

Cissel Brown L, transferred Donohoo Joseph F, dead Gover William F, transferred Harrison James W, transferred Manakee Francis G, transferred Peddicord William Mc, dead Rogers John M B, transferred Richardson Charles I, dead Thomas William, transferred Warfield Winfield S, transferred Sixth district, John W. McDade, Reg-

NEWLY REGISTERED. Busey Samuel B, Savage Basford Clinton B, Savage Biser Francis II D, Savage Bromwell William E, Old El House Burns Charles S. Savage Cager William, Colesville Damm George, Scagg's Day Maurice II, Savage Dorsey Nickolas B, Oakland Fox William R, Savage Fox George W, Savage Fuller George II, Wartield's Range Fuller George F, Warfield's Range Fuller Joseph W, near Berry's S House Green George W, Savage Green Samuel E, High Ridge George Samuel, Knox Hamson John, Waterloo Hamson Charles C. Waterloo Johnson William L. Guilford James Charles R, Columbia King John E, Waterloo Love Daniel, Guilford Marriott Thomas, near Savage Newton Morgan II, Savage Nichols Charles O, High Ridge Owens Charles W, Savage Owens Jos L, Savage Phelps William K, Savage: Phelps Elijah H, Savage Pfeister Robert II, Pfeister's Corner Queen William A, Columbia Rawlings Francis N, A Junction Redmiles John R, Savage Snowden Vincent F, Guilford Smallwood William A, Columbia Sawyer James M, N Laurel Sims Thomas, Free Town Waters Thomas W, Colesville Wells John, Old E. House Wilson Samuel E, Savage Waskey Maurice E, Savage Whitehead Thomas L. Savage Station

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of reckoning. Take it in the matter of soil food or fertilizers! How can you expect to make farming pay you and save money when you pay two prices for fertilizers? And you do pay two prices when you buy them on the old stereotyped credit plan, and what is more, the quality that goes with credit is usually indifferent; so that you not only lose your time, your labor and your money, but you lose your crop, also. It would be infinitely better for you who buy fertilizer on credit to go back to the old-time style of farming when you dug up the loam in the weedy valley and spread it on the sunburnt hillside. To be sure 'twas robbing Peter to pay Paul; but Paul was paid; while under the present system there's nothing left to pay Peter or Paul when the fertilizer man comes along with his six or twelve added, the middleman's commission, the agents commission and the "risk." This "risk" and all this kind of thing-profit worthless fertilizers, with high-sounding names-keeps your nose to the grindingstone the year round, and when you wake up to find out where you are-"at" you cannot but realize that you have been paying for "dead horse" all the time. "Tis a pity that you should permit those dealers and credit manufacturers, who sell fertilizers on the credit planand grow rich -to bamboozle you so. You know from exerience—the best teacher-what is best for your farm; and yet you will follow their rules of "Experimental Farming," and buy the hundred and one chemical compounds which they suggest, only to make your land poor and yourself poorer.

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FIRST GUN OF THE CAMPAIGN FIRED AT ANNAPOLIS.

Mr. John E. Hurst and Other Distinguished Speakers Address a Large Concourse of Citizens-6 to 8000 Persons Assemble Around the Grand Stand and the Welkin is made to Ring from Cheers.

The Democratic campaign opened Tuesday night at Annapolis in dead the cause of Democracy before the largest political mass-meeting ever held in day night it was his privilege to stand all its functions with the most on a brilliantly lighted platform with flags waving about him, the band playing "Hall to the Chief," with thousands of letter of acceptance would have put at yeomenry in front of him eager to catch rest all unworthy suspicions upon this the words of the man who was willing to that a lifetime of laborious toil and selfleave the quiet pursuit of a successful reliance passed under the eyes of my business to bear aloft the Democratic fellow citizens would, without such banner at the call of his fellow Democrats.

MR. HURST'S SPEECH.

Mr. Chairman and Fellow-citizens-

My laborious life as a business man has afforded me but little time or opportunity to acquire readiness as a public offensive imputation that in any position speaker, and I naturally regret very much my inability to present upon the hustings the issues of this campaign in such a way as they deserve; but having been man. honored by the convention with the It seems, however, that when a man nomination for the high office of governor of this state, I feel it to be no less a charged with having lost his individualprivilage than a duty to go out, as I have ity, and however contrary to the never done before, to meet the people character he may have secured for everywhere, and present as well as I can | energy, self-reliance and independencethe claims of the great party whose standard I bear in this campaign to their continued support. Of my qualifications it does not become me to speak, and I head-his public assurance of his entire shall, therefore, leave to others to say freedom from pledges and committals of what they think upon this merely personal aspect of the canvass. I may however, be excused for referring with if elected, he will prove a pliant, supersome satisfaction to the fact that, thus serviceable tool in the hands of others. far, no one has said that my nomination was one not fit to be made, nor averred that, so far as the record of my life's work goes to prove anything, the office will find in me, if elected, an unworthy or incompetent incumbent.

The line of attack that has been, and is being made upon the ticket does, how ever, call from me some allusions of another sort, personal to myself, and in this, my first public utterance upon the so clear that nobody can fail to underplatform, I wish to express myself with plainness of speech that nobody can fail to understand.

I DID NOT SEEK THIS NOMINATION.

It sought me. When I was first asked suggestion was gratifying, but I saw that its acceptance involved labor and sacrivited columns of praise from the best | fice, and the undertaking, if elected, of | people to the fact that their considera critics of London and America. And new duties and responsibilities which no when he couples his brilliant work with man brought up as I have been could Already Republican leaders in other contemplate without misgiving. Finally, America's leading comediennes, assisted | however, I yielded to the solicitations of | overshadowing issues, and are fighting my friends, and agreed to become a can- their battle for state control upon them didate. I did not enter into the struggle In proof of this I need only refer to the at all, and can conscientiously say that utterances of Senator Sherman and if ever there was a case when the office others in their respective state campaigns. sought the man and not the man the l ly, I supposed that such a candidacy and that we will lose her in 1896, and our find favor with the great body of the the Union demands that we should not people, for they would see in it an expose her to such a peril. Upon the when you buy on credit; for credit is the absence of those personal importunities thief that makes you get what you don't and methods which so frequently de- I stand squarely upon the letter and want. You seem to lose sight of the day grade our political contests. Heretofore the cry has been that nominations should not be the result of scramble and struggle and self-seeking, but that the lican platform and ours agree upon this candidates should be selected without those incidents which are always more or less disagreeable, and oftentimes positively disgusting.

OPPOSITE IDEA. and Democrats are asked to vote for the Republican ticket because I did not an-

nounce myself as a candidate months, or at least, weeks, before the assembling of the convention and go down actively to work in the primaries. Indeed, the point, so far as I can gather it from the discussion in the two newspapers which alone, of the Democratic press of the state, are opposing our ticket, is that the convention could months credit account, and big interest | not nominate any man who did not make such a contest in the primaries without thereby losing its right to claim that its action is binding upon the party. after profit, and honest dollars after If such an extraordinary pretension be conceded to have any force whatever, where would Judge Fisher's nomination have come in, had he been selected instead of myself. He did not go into a single primary, so far as I am advised, or run tickets publicly in his interest in a its diversified duties I shall always bear single election district or precinct in the | in mind its dignity, honor and welfare, state; and if the point to which I am | and so act that no man who aids in my now referring be well taken, he would election shall ever have a cause to regret have been shut out from legitimate consideration by the convention, as well as this struggle and voted for me. I. Of course, no Democrat can honestly

stand on such AN UNTENABLE GROUND of objection as this. By pursuing this line of attack upon us a little more closely it is urged that my right to demand the support of the party could not well be questioned, if I had been nominated upon the second or third or fourth ballot instead of upon the first.

This pretext for bolting the ticketfor it is nothing but a pretext-means that, notwithstanding all the talk amongst the delegates that had been held | the Democrats. He particularly resentafter they arrived in the city, has led to ed that part of the Republican platform the definite conclusion that a large ma- which claims that the state fishery force jority of them were in favor of my nomination, yet the farce of several complimentary and ineffectual ballots was to be gone through with, in order that the appearance of an animated and doubtful struggle should be presented. Nobody was in reality to be deceived

by such a show of a contest; but still, to satisfy the scruples of those who insist that conventions should always go through the harmless form of seeming to | CIGARS, CIGARETTES and TOBACCO deliberate, several ballots should have FRUIT in Season and also a Full Line been had, and then the delegates, having or CONFECTIONERY. Call and see sufficiently amused themselves and the my stock. GOOD GOODS AT THE LOWpublic by easting votes for gentlemen, none of whom, it was well understood were to be nominated, should proceed to its real work and cast their vote for the its real work and cast their vote for the man whom it was perfectly well understood before it met, three fourths of the daily, except Sunday, for the Choptank and Treal Haven Rivers. Two nights on the

contest I should like to receive the votes ford to do without the votes of those who are such

STICKLERS FOR FORM and deliberation as to see their way clear to abandon their party simply because its | City. lawfully, fairly and honorably nominated candidate received his nomination on the first ballot by the unsolicited votes of eighty-six of the one hundred and convention uninstructed and unpledged instead of getting it after a protended competition extended through several ballots, gone through for the simple

purpose of practioing deceit that would not have deceived, and was not intended to deceive anybody.

Receiving my nomination in this way,

ANNE ARUNDEL IN LINE. and uninstructed delegates without personal solicitation on my part, it would naturally be expected to carry with it an absolute freedom from entanglements and obligations, and for this reason be entitled to the support of all members of our party who desire their candidate to occupy such an attitude of manly independence. Such a position, standing here, looking you, my fellow citizens,

squarely in the face, I declare to you to occupy.

The office of governor of Maryland is a high and dignified office, well worthy of the ambition of any honorable man; but earnest. Mr. John E. Hurst, Democratic high as I hold it to be, I would scorn to nominee for Governor at night made his reach it by the surrender of one jot or first speech of the canvass advocating | tittle of the priceless possession of my independence of thought or action, and, although I feel almost a sense of per-Annapolis. Speeches were also made by make this public declaration, in order sonal degradation in being constrained to Randolph Barton, Marion DeKalb Smith, to repel the ungenerous assaults that Joshua W. Miles, Charles C. Crothers have been made upon me, I wish the and several others. The campaign had people of Maryland to know that if they been opened in an informal way two or state, they may rely upon it that no man three weeks ago when Mr. Hurst made shall rule or govern or dictate to me, his first appearance in Prince George's but that up to the full measure of the and several other counties. But on Tues- facilities which I possess I shall execute

ABSOLUTE INDEPENDENCE. I had hoped that the language of my language, have been regarded as a sufficient guarantee that in a new, even though far more exaited sphere of action. I could be expected to exhibit the same qualities that had carned for me the good will and respect of those who know me. I had hoped that my career as a merchant would have secured me against the of responsibility or trust to which I might be called I would allow any man to think and act for me, for submit to the guidance, control or dictation of any

quits the walks of private life and behowever clearly he may have earned a reputation for qualities in which servility and subservience have no place, he may yet be properly branded as a figureevery kind be ridiculed as untrue, and his election opposed because of the insolent and gratuitous assumption that, Against such assaults upon me and my candidacy I enter my solemn protest; and if in the face of these personal assurances that, in the event of my election, I shall be

to act without obligation or sense of obligation to any man or set of men, such assaults shall be continued, I shall leave them to the contempt that they deserve. stand it, I turn to a brief allusion of the political issues of the campaign.

Upon the national question of the currency and the tariff, I subscribe heartily to the declarations of our platform. We cannot ignore these questions in his contest, and alt tion necessarily enters into the campaign. states have made them paramount and We cannot forget that if we lose Maryoffice, this is that case. Not unnatural- land in 1895 there will be great danger a nomination made in that way would duty to our party supremacy throughout

spirit of our platform, and renew in all sincerity and solemnity the assurance of my letter of acceptance. As the Repubquestion, and is, in fact, only an adoption of ours, there is no occasion for further statement from me upon the subject The people need have no fear that I shall The objection now made is based upon be lukewarm or indifferent in my advocacy of this great measure of relief. I have pledged my word that, if elect-

ed, I shall aid to the very utmost in securing the prompt passage of an assessment bill as a business rather than a political measure, and I mean what I have said and; what I now emphatically say again. No Democrat can fairly prefer Mr. Lowndes to me upon this question, and while I accord to him perfect sincerity in his declarations, I claim equal value for my own. I shall have occasion during the campaign to address my fellow-citizens in all parts of the my position upon all the issues involved in this contest clearly understood. especially wish Democrats to feel assured

CANDIDATE OF THE WHOLE PARTY. and that, if elected, I shall be not only their Governor, but the Governor of the that he stood faithfully for his party in OTHER SPEAKERS.

Mr. Randolph Barton, of Baltimore followed in an address to prove that the influences that nominated Mr. Hurst were not undemocratic, and urged the the spotless character of Mr. Hurst as his right to Democratic votes. He arraigned the Republican rule in New York and made full use of the Anderson Civil Rights bill in New York.

Comptroller Smith, as an incumbent in office, spoke particularly in defense of the 'administration of public affairs by had been run for partisan ends. flon. Joshua W. Miles followed in a ringing speech that took well with the crowd. Mr. Charles C. Crothers closed the meeting that did not end till after

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