# THE LOCAL NEWS FIELD.

Mr. Henry O. Devrles. Mr. Henry O. Devries, well and popu larly known not only in the county where he resides (Howard) but throughout the State, has signified his intention of withdrawing from the activities of life as far as the acceptance of office involving onerous duties is concerned. It is understood on account of impaired health it is his purpose to withdraw from the ed farm. County School Board, where, as its presiding officer, he has been an important factor in the work of putting the board's allair's in most satisfactory shape, as shown by the abbreviated statement published in THE TIMES last week. Mr. Devries was brought to this determination by an attack of vertigo experienced tion by an attack of vertigo experienced during the midsummer heat, since that during the midsummer heat, since that She was also a sister-in-law of the late time not being in the enjoyment of his

usual health. In educational affairs and all other public interests Mr. Deviles has for many years been considered among the foremost men of the State, having held prominent positions in farmers' organizations, including the Patrons of Husbandry, for a generation. In the recent general movement for the betterment of the pubwhich met at Annapolis last winter, Gov. Frank Brown appointed him a director of the Springfield Insane Asylum, but this position he resigned to become a school commissioner, also by appointment of Governor Brown. Mr. Devrles Howard County Orphans' Court.

### Navigating the Patapsco.

A party composed of Messrs Jesserson D. Norris, Wm. C. Norris, Miss Norris, of Reisterstown; Prof. Edwin S. Lewis, on the Patapsco river at Oella Monday, Paper Mill, on the North Branch. The craft used was a small flat bottom boat shout twelve feet long. It was their intention to go clear to the bay, but the "falls" below the Oella dam presented difficulties they did not care to encounter. In their three days' journey they had quite an eventful time getting around dams and over rocky places but they all said they enjoyed the excitement, particularly the ladies, who were auxious to make the entire trip regardless of the difficulties presented. The company were hospitably entertained along Frank Cobb. They also enjoyed long rests at Woodstock and Oella. The residents and summer visitors of Ellicott City and though pressed to remain a while on Monday they took the evening train for Baltimore.

### A Social Occasion,

A most delightful dance was given by Miss Tabb, at Oakland Manor, on the evening of the 25th ult. Miss Tabb made a charming hostess and was assisted in receiving by Mrs. F. H. Ballliere and Mrs. Dorsey Rogers.

Among those present were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Rogers, Dr. Bailliere, Mr. and Mrs. Dalcour, Mr. and Of Howest and packer, salary \$840, all Mis. Reuben Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. De- of Howard county. Bullet, Mr. and Mrs. Larry and Mrs. Groverman, Mr. and Mrs. Barney, Mrs. McMullin, Mrs. Packard, Misses George, Rogers, Lyons, Groverman, Sophia Hammond, English, Weems, Flitciaft, Harrison, Lue Preston, Lizzie enjoyable program was rendered. Re-Owings, Dorsey, Mary Clark, Cook, Cox, the Misses Hodges and Smith, Messrs. played. Stenie White, Philip Tabb, Charles White, Sam George, Edward Hammond, Arthur Pue, Frank Lee, Harry Carroll, a field with two cows. The cows object-James Hammond, Edward Hammond, Jr., | ing to the goat's company, immediately Lewis Tabb, Wed. Dorsey, Ashton, Norris, Barnard, Fisher, Williams, Paca.

# Convalescent Soldiers.

Lieut. Thomas Buchanan Dugan, of the Third Cavalry, United States Army, is visiting his father, Mr. Cumberland has been sick for some time, having sence of the pastor, Rev. Geo. L. Curtis. contracted fever while in Cuba with the cavalry. He took part in the charge before San Juan hill and in the other campaigns of the Third Cavalry. Chief Engineer William H. Wilson, of

the United States transport steamer De- and music, after September nineteenth. catur Miller, accompanied by his wife and her niece, Miss Mary Morrison, has been visiting his old friend here, Mr. A. II. city. Engineer Wilson was an eye-witness to some of the dashing charges of the Rough Riders, just after their landing, on the Spanish sharpshooters. Engineer Wilson is slowly convalescing from a serious attack of malarial fever, which he contracted in Cuba.

# Wearing His Booty.

A colored wan giving his name as To-Saturday night and placed in jail here to await a hearing on the charge of the larceny of clothing from another colored man. When Holland was captured he was costumed in a suit of the stolen clothes, and the valise which had contained the property was afterward found in a ravine on the Baltimore county side of the Patapsco, where Holland had secreted it. The prisoner was on Monday sentenced by Justice Warren, of Baltimore county, to a term of two months in the House of Correction.

# A Suit for \$15,000 damages.

Charles F. Nash, a minor, by his next friend, Thomas O. Geasler, William Colton, attorney, has entered suit in the Court of Common Pleas, Baltimore, against John K. Cowen and Oscar G. Murray, receivers of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, for \$15,000 damages. Young Nash was standing on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad platform, at Alberton, this county, according to his allegations, on August 24, 1897, when he was caught by a passing train, and drawn under the cars. His right leg was crushed. and amoutation was necessary.

# Justices of the Peace.

The Annapolis correspondent of the Baltimore Sun says. Thursday, that "Governor Lowndes has received from Attorney-General Clabaugh an opinion to the effect that the Governor has power to | den of Howard county, and James B. remove a justice of the peace where Young, of St. Denis, for Baltimore charges preferred against the official are county. sustained. In view of this, Governor Lowndea will shortly notify a number of justices of the peace against whom charges have been preferred that he will grant them a hearing. If the charges are proven it is more than likely a number of officials will be out of a job.

The Boulevard Sale, The deed from William L. Marbury, trustee, for the transfer of the property of the late Columbia and Maryland Railway Company, including the connecting lines to the Consolidated Railway Company, of Baltimore, has been received at record. The consideration named is \$453,600, and has on it revenue stamps Mr. Forsythe has returned to his law mounting to \$136. This involves the largest contract that has been placed on record here for a long time.

Rock Hill College. Rock Hill College, Ellicott City, will open September 6. The faculty has erected a new building beside the gymnasium, to be known as Social Hall. The lower floor will be fitted up with lockers for the gymnasium and the football teams. and will contain both rooms. The upper floor will be used for social purposes by the students. The college has a fine large gymnasium, fitted up with improved apparatus.

Hood's Pills cure sick headache, nausea, officuences and all liver ills. Price 25

Local and Miscellaneous. Mr. S. II. Cashell, living near Clarks near approach of fall.

ville, can probably report the best yield of wheat in Howard this season, his fortyfive acres producing 23 bushels to the pital at Huntsville. acre. Since hearing from Mr. Cashell we are informed that Mr. Octavius Devries threshed from one field on his Henryton farm an average of 23 bushels per acre, on Friday last. while the general average for the whole crop was 19 bushels per acre. Mr. De-

vries has an attractive and well-cultivat All diseases of the horse and cow treated. Kate E. Burkett, colored, who died of cancer a few days ago at the Johns Hopkins liospital, was a member of a well known colored family of this section, and was a haif-sister of Charles Robert, a large real estate owner of this county and who was for many years a popular Blanche Jeanneret of this place. Remus Dorsey, a leading politician of

Howard county. Miss Ida Tyson has an alderney cow which some time ago was deprived of her calf. A few days ago the cow seeing a calf in a neighboring lot apparently about the same age of her own, jumped the fence. The next time the cow was seen was in her own lot bestowing on the calf lic roads he was a prominent factor and all the affections of a real mother, even was president of a good roads convention, playing with the youngster as a cat would with her kitten, to the great delight of the calf.

Capt. M. Thompson, who was killed on the railroad at Winchester, Va., was born in Howard county, and had been a legal holiday. in the employ of the B. & O. for the last is seventy-four years of age. At one 25 years. He leaves a wife and five more, is enjoying a week's sojourn in time he held a position as judge of the daughters. The deceased was a brother Howard county. of Mrs. L. Barlow, of this county, who went to Grafton to attend the funeral and was taken ill. She is now reported of this place. in a serious condition.

Messrs. P. J. Baker, Geo. H. Pickett and Samuel Hess, trustees of Woodbine school, appeared before the Carroll coun-Lewis, and Mr. Frank Della Torre, of Lewis, and Mr. Frank Della Torre, of Baltimore, wound up a navigating tour school house by the addition of a room 23 ft. by 29 ft., and the contract was having traversed the stream from lvy awarded to Mr. Pickett. Miss E. Pearl Mercier has been appointed assistant teacher of the school.

Two years ago the chapel at Pfelffer' Corner, of Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church, this county, was destroyed by fire; since then the congregation has held service in the little Sunday-school room on the chapel grounds. The members met Tuesday and determined to rebuild the chapel. Rev. Wm. F. Gardner is the rector of Trinity and the chapel.

Philip T. Lansdale, quartermaster's clerk on the Helena, a son of Mr. Frank the way, particularly at Oakland Mills Lausdale, of the Fourth district of Howby Mr. Steel, and at Alberton by Mr. and county, is now at his father's home on a ten days' furlough. Young Lansdale has been in the marine service for party found acquaintances among the five years, and was with Dewey's fleet when it first invaded the Philippines.

Judge Jones on Tuesday excused from serving as jurors at the September term of the Howard county Circuit Court Albert T. Waskey, Samuel N. Harding, Jos II. Leishear and Horace A. Harrison, and drew in their stead George Gray, Frederick B. Donaldson, Thomas J. Hood, Jr., and Robert Morang, Jr.

Fourteen employes of the Baltimore custom house Monday received notice that their services were no longer re quired. Among them are Thomas Gallo way and Joseph White, assistant weigh ers, salary of each \$1,200; and Elias M

The Lighting Club of the Presbyterian Church held its regular semi-monthly meeting at the residence of Mr. John Mayfield on Thursday evening. After the business part of the meeting a very freshments were served and games

A couple of days ago a small black goat, on the place of Mrs. Reus, got into charged upon the little animal which was rescued from the cows with much

difficulty. Rev. C. H. Hardin Branch closed a six weeks' engagement Sunday at the Park Presbyterian Church, corner of North and Madison avenues, Baltimore. Mr. Branch Dugan, at Ilchester. Lieutenant Dugan has been supplying the pulpit in the ab-

Miss Elia Morrow, with the assistance of Miss McCachran, a graduate of Metzger College, both in the English course and music, will take pupils at her home for the English branches, French

There will be a picuic held in Linden Grove, Dayton, Howard county, on Tuesday, September 6th, from 2 to 10 P. M. Trucheart. It was Engineer Wilson's Supper will also be served. The public ship that conveyed the Rough Riders to are cordially invited to be present and Santiago before the surrender of that enjoy a good time. By order committee. "Clippings from the Blackville Bazoo," elsewhere in this issue, will be found entertaining if carefully read. It will be a feature of the paper for some time to come, and will be embellished from time to time with suitable cuts.

L lawn fete will be held this (Saturday) evening on Quaker Hill, this city, commencing at 6.30 o'clock, by the members of Golden Link Council, No. 11, Daughney Holland was arrested in Ellicott City | ters of Liberty. The usual amusements will be provided.

Mr. J. H. White, of near Savage, who has been assistant weigher in the Baltimore Custom House, received his notice of dismissal on the 29th of August. No cause of complaint, but the force de-Democrats are requested not to forget

the primary elections today from 3 to 4 P. M., to be held at the usual voting places. The county convention will be ield on the following Tuesday. Among those who were awarded preniums at the Montgomery county fair,

are, for the best selection of farm and garden products, Seth H. Warfield; catile, S. H. Casheli. Rev. B. F. Bittinger, D. D. of Washington, D. C., a former pastor of the Presbyterian Church in this place, will

occupy Mr. Branch's pulpit Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The colored camp meeting in Skinner's Grove was largely attended Sunday, a number of white people being present. Several ministers from Baltimore assist

ed in the services. Mr. F. A. Brown, recently appointed eacher of Public School No. 5, Sixth disrict, near Laurel, was in Ellicott City on Tuesday and made a pleasant call at THE Trues office.

Mr. William T. Duvall, of Florence has been appointed a deputy game war-

State's Attorney Joseph D. McGuire has returned with his family from Castine, Me., where they have been spending the summer. Mrs. McGuire, who has been in ill-health, is much improved. The third grand picnic of the season

at Jonestown will be held in the oak grove at that place on Monday efternoon, September 10th. Jason's Orchester will furnish the music. Mr. Wm. Milatead, who was burned out

by the fire in Laurei, desires us to say that there will be no interruption in his undertaking or livery business. Attorney W. H. Forsythe, Jr., was in the Howard county clerk's office for Ellicott City Tuesday on business. After practice in Baltimore.

> Daughters, Bykesville, have sent to the Red Cross Society auxiliary here a lot of bedding for the use of the solfiers. Gov. Lowndes said a few days ago that Defenders' Day in Baltimore, Beptember 12, would in all probability be made a State holiday by proclamation.

The Lend-a-Hand Circle, of the King's

Mr. H. D. Dunkel, chairman of the board of street complesioners, published a notice elsewhere in this issue inviting bids for curbing and flagging.

Private Tom Boykin, brother of the deutenant, of the 5th Maryland Volunteers, who has been suffering from fever, is at Patapsco Heights.

August, and everything points to the Private J. Lawrence Clark, of Howard county, member of the Fifth regiment, is noted among those sick and in the hos-

The funeral of Lewis Myers, who committed suicide at his home near Dalsy, by shooting himself, took place Dr. Byron Feigley, veterinary surgeon, as established himself in Ellicott City.

Mrs. C. C. Renn, of Catonsville, has Baltimore, visited Mrs. N's. sister this week, Miss Margaret Pue, of Hilton. Miss Maggie Gerwig, of Pine Orchard,

A marriage license was issued at Towson Monday to Horace F. Davis and Mary McCully, of Gray's. Miss Estelle Kirkwood will reoper her school here September 12. See notice

elsewhere in this issue. Mr. Clarence II, Oldfield, of this city has secured an appointment in the Baltimore Custom House. The Ellicott City and Clarksville Turn-

pike Company has declared its usual two per cent. dividend. The Governor has designated Septem ber 5 as Labor Day and has declared it

Mr. Gallopin Booze Baxley, of Balti Miss Ella Roberts, of Baltimore, is vis-

iting her cousin, Miss Margaret Mercer. Miss Mabel Davies, of Washington, D. C., is the guest of the Misses Kirkwood, of this place.

Messrs. Igleheart and Somerville, of Ellicott City, spent Sunday in Washingington, D. Č. Mr. F. C. Higinbothom and son, Dela-

ney, of Baltimore, spent Saturday here with friends. Mr. Richard Jasper, of York, Pa., was visiting Mr. John Mahon, of this place

this week. Miss Catharineg Harrison, of Ellicott City, is spending some time at Narragan Mr. N. R. Henderson, of Lisbon, made

pleasant call at THE TIMES office last Friday. The Standard Oil Company lost a fin horse near here on Tuesday, on account

Mr. Charles Brown, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mr. George Dunkel, of Columbia. A band of Gypsies passed through El-

licott City on Thursday morningen route South. Mrs. Robert Pue, of Howard county is the guest of the Misses Heffenger, of

An interesting letter from West Friendship came toolate for insertion this week. Miss Ida Devilbiss, of Libertytown, i

isiting Miss Pearlie Litsinger, of Clarks Miss Nellie Isaac, of Glenelg, is visitng the Misses VanSant, of Ellicott City. Miss Julia Hoge, of Washington, D. C. is visiting Miss Branch, of Ellicott City. Lieutenant Charles Fahs, U. S. N., was a guest at Oakland Manor this week. Miss Will, of Baltimore, is visiting her | plainly ineligible. aunt, Mrs. C. Eckert, of this place.

Court meets Monday next.

Our Red Cross Auxiliary. The ladies who are working for the Red Cross met as usual on Wednesday morning. In addition to what has albeen mentioned, contributions have been received from Mrs. G. Butke, cash; Miss Olivia Frost, Misses Holden Mrs. S. Hillsinger, Mrs. John Clagget, Mrs. George Carr; Mr. B. H. Wallenhorst, Mr. James II. Gaither, and Mr. Thomas Hunt.

In response to the box sent to Washington headquarters of Red Cross, the following letter was received: Members of Ellicott City Aux. Red

Your letter reached me yesterday morning, and later in the day the box came. cannot express sufficiently our appreciation and thanks, for your donation. The box was a complete supply warehouse, in its way, and splendidly packed. Everything reached us in fine order. am instructed to convey to you the hearty Society for every article was needed in camps round about Washington very much, and we are distributing just where the need is greatest. For the medicinal part I am particularly grateful, as that forms the most expensive part of our buying. The absorbent cotton. linen, bandages, vaseline, jellies, and arnica I've shipped to Fortress Monroe, Va. One bottle of pepsin went to Ft. Myer, Va, the large fever (typhoid) hospital. The edibles were distributed in many places, Washington Barracks, Pt. Sherfdan, Ft. Washington, Ft. Myer, Dunn Loring and Thoroughfare Gap. The wines are here yet and I think will be sent to Montauk Point, L. I. Again thanking you for your splendid aid for our sick and wounded boys, and wisning for your auxiliary all manner of success years. Also unfilled a scholarship at and God's blessing, I am yours for

### Solace and Relie! MATTIE B. PARSONS. Headquarters Secretary.

Christian Engenvoyers to Meet at Relay, The annual session of the Christian Endeavor Union of Baltimore county will be held this year in the Presbyterian Church at Relay on October 6: An afternoon business session will be neld, when reports from the thirty two that during the past sixteen years the ocieties in the county will be heard, the work for the fall and winter discussed and officers for the ensuing year elected. In the evening a rally and mass-meeting will be held in the church, with an enjoy-

able program of music, addresses and social features to close. One hundred and fifty delegates are expected to attend, and will be entertained laring the day by members and friends of the Christian Endeavor movement about Relay. Throughout Baltimore county the organization has a membership of about 1,000, divided among thirwith as many churches of various denom-

inations. Armless Newsman.

George Perry, a colored man, aged 29 years, who lives in Baltimore, is a man without arms, yet is a successful newsman. He stands at the corner of Lalti more and Calvert streets every day and lisposes of 300 newspapers to regular customers to say nothing of what he sells to other people. Perry lost his arms by premature explosion while blasting in stone quarry at Ellicott City, in 1804. They were amputated four inches below the elbow. A few days ago he rendered imself famous by engaging in a wrest ling match in which he threw his antagonist several times. In selling papers his customers serve themselves, dropping the money in the vendor's open coat pocket.

Mr. Adee's Maryland flome. Mr. Alvey A. Adee, third assistant Secretary of State, resides in Howard coun ty, a few miles from Laurel. Some years ago he purchased a handsome estate. which he has named "Yarrow Farm." and to which he comes every evening except in the winter season. Mr. Adee is Of the one we loved so well, one of the fixtures of the State Department, and has rendered much valuable service to the country. He cames from New York and was accretary of the American legation at Madrid with Lowell and Sickles. He has been connected with the State Department since 1887. His brother, David Graham Adee, wellknown as a novellst and poet and writer

The ICE CREAM SODA at the pharmacy The days are about one hour shorter of Dr. Isaac J. Martin's Sons' cannot be now than they were at the beginning of excelled. All flavors.

on military subjects, resides with him.

MUDDLE IN SCHOOL AFFAIRS. Hitch in the Appointment of a Teacher for the Ellicott City High School-A Scholarship Also Denled-State Senator Day Ap-

pears on the We are indebted to the Ellicott City orrespondence of the Baltimore Sun of Tuesday for the following statement relating to the selection of a principal for

the public schools of this city: "The appointment of a teacher for the returned home after a two weeks' stay higher grades in the Ellicott City public with friends at Fulton and Simpsonville. schools has been long delayed and the ac-Mr. and Mrs. A. Lee Nicholson, of tion of the trustees, or rather their failure to act, has given rise to rumor that politics has been sought to be introduced in the business of filling the vacancy. From pent several days of this week with Miss | this school Mr. Philip T. Harman was ome time ago appointed school exami-

ner. The school trustees are Postmaster Hamilton Oldfield, John M. Collier and Francis Heine. Mr. Collier stated today (Monday) that efforts had been made to coerce him to vote with Mr. Oldfield and make the appointment. 'I heard of such a rumor on the street,' said Mr. Collier, 'and I resolved to ask Mr. Oldfield about it. Much to my astonishment, Mr. Oldfield admitted to me the truth of the rumor I had heard, that unless I voted with him for the appointment of his son's step-daughter he would endeavor to prevent my son getting a scholarship in St. John's College, to which my son has just been appointed by the school board. According to my understanding of the threat Senator Day, whose indorsement is required to confirm the appointment of my son, was to be induced to withhold his approval. I have not seen Senator Day bout the matter at all. Mr. Heine and I expect to agree upon a teacher tonight and the person we appoint will be a man. In the board of trustees Collier and Oldfield are Republicans and Heine is a Democrat.'

The step-daughter spoken of in the above is Miss Naomie Mathews, a very worthy young lady, but by the genera public believed to be quite incapable of managing the responsibilities of so important a school as the high school of this city. Trustees have heretofore labored to secure the most efficient service for this school, and it is but natural and proper that the present trustees should outinue on the same line, and on Monday night the board appointed Mr. R Thomas West. Mr. West is a graduate of Pennington Seminary and Dickinson College and is a son of the Rev. Mr. West. of the Baltimore Conference of the Meth odist Episcopal Church, formerly stationed at Elkridge. He comes here highly recommended. The appointment was made by Messrs. Heine and Collier. Mr Oldfield dissenting.

Mr. Oldfield said on Tuesday that he supported Miss Mathews for the position of teacher not only on account ot her excellent qualifications as expressed in her diploma, but also from the fact that she was the only duly qualified applicant for the position.

Since the appointment of Mr. West it has developed that there are legal requirements in the way which may preent his accepting the position. The State nade, says: "No person shall be employed a certificate of qualification issued by the examiner of the county in which he or she proposes to teach, or holds a diploma from the State Normal School." As Mr. West does not hold such certificate, he is

would be rigidly contested. The contention was offered that Miss Mathews was the only eligible candidate for the position, excluding the right of the county school board to confirm the appointnent of Mr. West from the fact of his not having produced the necessary proof of

his qualifications. State Senator George D. Day appeared at the meeting and refused to confirm the appointment of Mr. Collier's boy to the st. John's College scholarship. He subfequently gave as a reason for his action that there were others on the eligible list of the contestants whose appointment would come more within the scope of the law. Mr. Day further said that young Collier had the advantages of the higher

grades in the Ellicott City School. thanks of the Washington Red Cross Wm. B. Gambrill, of Alberton, was appointed to fill the vacancy at the West ern Maryland College. The question of approving this selection was laid over for further consideration by Senator Day. It is possible the county school board has the right to accord Mr. West a private examination and if found qualified to issue him the necessary certificate. The question is evidently an open one and the State Board of Education may be called upon to adjudicate in

> The county hoard will meet again on Tuesday and take such action as will be recommended by their counsel, Mr. Daniel M. Murray. There remains unfilled the free scholarships for a boy or a girl at Washington College, free tuition and books, for three

tuition.

# "Country Boys."

the matter.

EDITOR TIMES. An article in the Sun of this date in which Senator Geo. D. Day is alluded io, mentiona in defense of his stand against Master John Collier that the country boys should have an opportunity at the colleges. The records show free scholarships have been held by country boys and girls at St. John's Western Maryland and Agricultural

colleges. Ellicott City, Sept. 2, 1898. GEITHARY.

Mr. Louis Theodore Ide, a brother of Rev. E. C. Ide, pastor of the Ellicott City Lutheran Church, died at the home of his sister Mrs. Sophie Seidler, 1606 East Balty-two societies, which are connected timore street, Baltimore, on August 24th. aged fifty-two years. Mr. Ide was born in Hesse Cassel, Germany. He came to America when ten years old. He was for the past ten years with the Baltimore and Ohio Ralroad, at Locust Point. Mr. Ide was unmarried. He is survived by a sister and three brothers. His funeral took place Friday. By special request, the nephew of the deceased, Rev. Edwin E. lde pastor of Trinity Evangelical Luth eran Church, conducted the funeral ser vices. The interment was in St. Paul's

Cemetery, on the Trappe road. DAVIS. Mrs. Mary A. Davis died at her home. pear Bethany, this county, on Friday moining, of cancer, age, 47 years. Funeral to day (Saturday) from the M. E. Church at Granite, at 2 o'clock. Undertaker Hillsinger, of Ellicott City, will have charge.

Hammond Lilly, aged 18 years, was burled at Savage on Sunday. HRLM.

James Carroll Helm, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James Helm, died Aug, 25, 1898. age 4 months and 20 days. Death has suddenly robbed us of our little Taken from this world of sorrow Safely home with Jesus to dwell.

The Weather.

Although September is here and the sun has worked considerably southward. been no cessation of the excessive heat of eraily begets another, the weather pendulum may swing unpleasantly far in the opposite direction, in the near future.

| Any in the pendulum may swing unpleasantly far in the condition than those who went to Sandy in the peace is poorly kept. Quiet the babies with Dr. Fahrney's Teething Byrup.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT LAUREL.

Death of a Baltimore Fireman-Loss put at About \$20,000. A destructive fire broke out about 11.25 o'clock Saturday morning in Milstead's of Messrs. Jas. M. Wolfe and T. C. Stewlivery stable at Laurel. The origin of the art, who are to be highly complimented upfire is unknown. It spread rapidly from on having arranged one of the most pleas the stable to the Herbert House, the ant events of the season. The music. leading hotel of the town, which was soon a seething mass of flames. The hotel was situated near the corner of Washington avenue and Main street, the principal point in the town. It is one stuate from the Baltiman and Chicago. quare from the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad station. The building was three storles in height, frame, and was conducted by Mr. J. N. Herbert. Opposite the hotel are several of the most important business houses of the town, and as the flames increased in fury there was

great alarm lest the buildings across the street would take fire and burn up. The fire department of Baltimore was elephoned to for aid, an engine and hose wagon arriving in Laurel soon after one clock. It was while the engine was beng drawn to the fire that Pipeman charles L. Francke, a member of the Saltimore fire department, was killed. He fell whilst the engine was being pulled at full speed, the hind wheel of the machine going over and crushing his jaw and neck. Through the unceasing efforts of the bucket brigade the fire in about an hour

the engine from Baltimore kept playing on the cinders until 6 o'clock. The estimated total loss by the fire is about \$20,000. On the Milstead property there was an insurance altogether of \$9,800, divided among the following companies: Montgomery county Mutual, of Sandy Spring, Md.; Eden Falls, of New York: Western, of Wheeling, W. Va, and Western, of Pittsburg, Pa, Hartford, of Hartford, Conn. Mr. Miltead's total loss will be between \$13,000

and a half was gotten under control, but

The Herbert House was owned by J N. Herbert, and was insured for \$4,000, livided between the Montgomery Mutual and the Royal, of Liverpool, England. A large force of stablemen fought the could not check its headway. Together with a number of citizens and the guests and waiters of the hotel, they managed to rescue all the horses, numbering twenty-five except one belonging to Mr. Nimrod Robey. Major William Milstead had eighteen horses of his own, and the others were on livery.

ALMOST ANOTHER FIRE. A dople dwelling in Laurel, owned by Mayor Edward Phelps, barely escaped going up in smoke Tuesday morning. Fire, water and the axes of volunteer firemen damaged the interior to the extent of Otis Worthington. several hundred dollars. The partition was wrecked, one staircase chopped away, holes knocked in the ceilings and roof, and the building rendered uninhabitable. The dwelling was occupied by the families of Frank Brashears and Noel Slater. The fire started in a closet in the Slater apartments while no one was at home, and the house was enveloped in smoke when the alarm was given. The whole town turned out at the cry of fire. The law under which the appointment was furniture was saved. As there had been no fire in the Slater apartments for a as a teacher unless such person shall hold | week the mouse and match theory is held

## HYMENEAL.

BARRY-MATHEWS. The first wedding of the fall, and one A special meeting of the county school of interest to a large number of Baltimore board was held Wednesday for the pur- ans as well as to the residents of Howard pose, if possible, of straightening out the county. took place Thursday, when lifficulties the board seems to be laboring | Miss Julia Lane Mathews, daughter of under. Mr. Martin F. Burke appeared as Mr. William Mathews of Howard county, counsel for Miss Mathews and filed a pe- | was married to Mr. Robert McKean Barry | Thomas Webb. ition with the school board to the effect of New York, formerly of Baltimore, son hat the claim of his client to the position of the late Robert Casey Barry of Baltimore. The ceremony was performed at 12.30 o'clock at Mt. Calvary Church by the rector, the Rev. Robert H. Paine. The altar was beautifully decorated and | Monday next. brilliantly lighted with candles, and soft music from the organ was heard during the ceremony. The arrival and departure of the bridal party was announced by wedding marches. The ushers, who wore frock coats, striped trousers, white waistcoats and ties, with boutonnieres of white carnations, were Mr. Charles Keidel, Mr. Casey Barry, Mr Clinton Merryman, all of Baltimore, and Mr. William Ryan of New York. The maid of honor was Miss Martha Brockett of Alexandria, Va. She wore a gown of yellow mousseline de soie over yellow taffeta and a black straw Gainsborough hat. trimmed with black ostrich feathers. She carried a fan and an American Beauty rose. The bride entered the church with her father, by whom she was given away | Saturday. at the sanctuary, where she was met by the groom with his best man, Mr. Alex ander Cummins of Catonsville. She wore a gown of white mousseline de soie over white taffeta and a white tulle veil fastened with a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a white prayer-book. There was no reception, only a small breakfest being given for the bridal party. Later Mr. and Mrs. Barry left for a wedding journey, after which they will live at Alandale, N. J., near New York, where they have taken a house. The presents are of great variety and beauty, and include, besides silver, cut glass and brica-brac, all the furniture for their house. St. John's College for four years, free his mother, Mrs. Robert C. Barry, on spoon, given by J. S. MacDonald, Balti Maryland avenue. TIBBETTS-THOMPSON.

Miss Ella H., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Thompson, of West Friendship, Howard county, was married to Mr. John C. Tibbetts at the home of her uncle Grafton W. V. where she had been attending school on Wednesday evening, August 24, 1898. Mr. Tibbetts is one of the worthy young men of the place. The local paper in speaking of the bride says she is "a young lady well worthy of him to whom she has plighted her affections for her future life. The groom is a popular member of Grafton's corps of telegraphers."

WATKINS-CLEARY. Miss Mary Eugenia Cleary, of Roland Park, daughter of the late Captain Douglas M. and Mary E. Cleary, was married to Mr. Henry Wellington Watkins, of baptized August 23, by Rev. Mr. Sheri-Howard county, grandson of the late Dr. W. W. Watkins, and great-grandson of Col. Gassaway Watkins, a noted colonel in the Revolutionary War, at the Cathedral in Baltimore at six o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The marriage ceremony was read by Rev. Father Thomas. The bride entered the church on the arm of her brother, Mr. Wm. S. Cleary, by whom she was given away. She was met at the sanctuary by the groom and his best man. Mr. J. Wellington Dorsey. The maid of honor, was Miss M. Louise Wimsatt, of Washington, D. C. a cousin

of the bride. The bridesmaids were Miss Marion Eugenia D'Alton, of Petersburg, Va., and Miss Mary Helen Jamison, of Baltimore. The maid of honor and the bridesmaids carried large bouquets of white asters, tied with flowing hows of white ribbon. The usners were Mr. Felippe Broad hent, cousin of the bride, Geo. W. Waters, Jr., of Laurel, Md.; Mr. M. Harrison,

The church was decorated with cutreturn they will reside at Tuxedo Park, Baltimore.

Brigade in Bad Condition.

of Baltimore, and Robert Dobbin, of Re-

A letter was received here Tuesday by D. Galther, of Company F, Fifth Maryland Regiment, at Camp Wheeler, Hunts-ville, Ala in which he intimates that he will probably return to his home in laid up from sickness since going South the summer. The past week has been three days only. He says, however, that especially warm, more so, it is reported, over forty-five per cent. of his company than in Georgia. As one extreme gen- are down with fever, and concludes by

GLENWOOD.

GLENWOOD, Sept. 1.—Glenwood Grange Hall presented a scene of unusual enjoy ment Monday evening last, occasione

The chaperones were Mrs. J. H. R Wolf and Mrs. W. Hammond, who were kept busy welcoming the guests. Among whom were: Miss Margaret Jones and sisters, of Mt. Airy; Misses Harriman and Jones, of Baltimore; Miss Laura Dorsey, of Washington D. C.; Miss kumstance. Rev. Mista Zine, in huntin Watkins, of Ellicott City; Miss Price, of Middletown, Del.; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith. Mr. and Mrs. J. II. R. Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hammond, Mrs. Humphrey Dorsey, Misses Evelyn, Rachel and Mary Dorsey, Hattie Dorsey, Mary Rhetta, and Neenah Mathews, Mary and Margaret Griffith, Anna Warfield Julia Jones, Anna Forsythe, Florence and Belle Clark, Blanche Crapster, Lucile and Sallie Warfield, Louise Banks, Rose and Margaret Linthicum, Messrs Humphrey D. Wolfe, T.C. Stewart, Jas. M. Wolfe, Chas. Banks, Wm. G. Owings Philip L. Lansdale, of the U. S. navy Wm. Fosrythe, Jas. and Arthur For sythe, Dr. Morris, L. G. Mathews, A Warfield, Howard Warfield, Beverly Bennett, Marshall Warfield, C. Pindle Clarke Thomas, - Ridgley, L. G. Owings. Poole Jones, Ed. Hobbs, of New Market, Clark Linthicum, G. Thos. Clark, Green and Worthington Griffith, Thad Crapster and many others.

ROVER, Sept. 1.-Mr. Jno. Q. Selby, th popular merchant of Glenelg, this county, who has been conducting the business for Messrs. Day and Sharp. has resigned his position there in order to open a gen-A large force of stablemen fought the fire actively, when it first appeared, but could not check its headway. To having rented Mr. Albert N. Dorsey's store-room. He also intends running the flour mill at that place on full time day and night.

The Rev. Mr. Curley, pastor of the M. E. Church of this circuit, closed his series of meetings at Cooksville, Sunday Dr. W. C. Dorsey, of Baltimore, spen Sunday last with his sister, Mrs. C. Al

bert Hobbs. Mrs. Morris, formerly Miss Gussie Worthington, of Howard county, is home on a visit to her parents, Capt. and Mrs Mr. F. C. Everitt, of this place, left

Wednesday last to attend the marriage of his sister, in Baltimore. Miss May Poole is visiting Miss Sarah Porter, of Cooksville. Mr. and Mrs. James Maryin Hobbs spent Sunday last at "Hartley Lodge," he home of his brother, Mr. Harry

Mr. A. N. Dorsey, is preparing to sow he largest wheat crop in this communty, about 150 acres. Mr. W. Sewell Frizzell is on a two days trip to Westminster Md. Miss Florida Peddicord and Miss Willie

### Bell, of Baltimore, are visiting Miss Peddicord's father, Mr. Jos. H. Peddicord. OELLA NOTES.

Messrs. John J. Hynes and Walter L. Clements, of this place, have been drawn as jurors for the September term of court Miss Katie Ryan, of Washington, D. C., is here visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Mr. Clarence Rockingbaugh, who has been on the Monitor Ajax, at Philadel phia, Pa., has been mustered out of ser-

vice and returned to his home here. The public school here will reopen on Mr. J. Wesley Tice and wife, of Balti more, were the guests Sunday of Mrs. Ann Mrs. Fred Baer and children, of Balti more, returned home Monday from a visit of several days here with her sister,

Mrs. Mark Hobson. Mrs. Elsworth Schotta of Baltimore has been visiting the family of Mr. Charles Schotta Sr. Mr. and Mrs. James Wolfenden. Mt. Washington, were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Jones.

Misses Rena and Rose Clements have been spending several days with relative: in Baltimore the past week. Mrs. Annie Lowe was the guest of re latives in Baltimore from Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Cohen and

daughter, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Donaldson here. Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes, of Dickeyville were here Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs

C. Rhodes. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Norton, of Bal timore, spent Sunday with relatives here

Cooksville, Sept. 1.—The bazar held at Providence, August 24, 25 and 26, was a success. \$150 being realized The most At night Mr. Barry gave a dinner to popular young lady, receiving the larghis ushers and best man at the home of est number of votes, won a handsom more, and the one receiving the next number of votes a hand-embroidered photograph frame. Misses May Iglehart and Laura Day were the successful young ladies. The two most popular young men received a gold head cane, and lawn seat. They wore Messrs Clinton Townsend and William Day.

The Cooksville orchestra gave at entertainment for the church Thursday night and the League gave one on Fri day night, assisted by Mrs. Ada Brosenne. Misses Pattle Isaac, Nellie Kennedy, Maggie and Ada Zepp and Messrs Kirk Mathews and Herbert Zepp. The Committee wish to extend a vote of thanks to all those who helped make the bazar a success, especially THE TIMES and Democrat for publishing the notices. Charles Edgar, son of Mr. John W. Sullivan, of Montgomery county, was dan, of Baltimore.

# NORTH LAUREL.

Miss Daisy House, of Washington is visiting Mrs. W. H. Diven, Jr. Mrs. A. C. Phelps, of Baltimore, is visiting her brother, Mr. George T. Chaney. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Weeks, of Wash

ington, have been the guests of Mrs. D. E. Bowen. Miss Lizzie M. Andrews, of Washing ton, is visiting Miss Maida Whitney. Miss Jennie H. Richardson, of Highland is visiting Miss Maida Whitney. Mrs. D. E. Chaney has been ill with malarial fever. She is now much improved. Mrs. Herbert Maclin. of Highland is

the guest of Mrs. Reuben Whitney. Game More Plentiful,

The law allows squirrel shooting to

considerable increase of game in this notice except on Fridays. flowers and numerous lights. Mr. and region both in Howard and Montgomery Mrs. Watkins, after the wedding, left for countries. Partidges are numerous while a trip on the Great Lakes. Upon their a rabbit can be started up most anywhere. counties. L'atridges are numerous while The former have had every condition to favor their propagation. A great deal of Alfred Moore, auctioneer. wheat was cut down by the fly which could not be saved by the harvesters and this food has been plentiful. Complaint Mr. Samuel Dorsey from Captain Charles is made that hunters from other counties come over into Howard in quest of squirrels and an effort is being made to stop them by enforcing the license law. The license charge for non-resident gunners Howard county by the last of September. is \$7.50. A landowner may, however, over what it was a month ago, there has | Captain Gaither states that he has been | give written permission to persons from other counties to hunt on his own prem-

When mothers fret and bables cry, the

CLIPPINGS FROM THE "BLACKVILLE For THE TIMES.

We hab jes ben infoamed by ouah kine fren', Mista Yallerby, dat camp-meetin' down at Coop Hollow, conducted by de Rev. Ben Zine, am provin' ter be a mos' how

lin' success. De howls ob de happy wurshippers kin now be yeard mos' any night as fur as deoutskirts ob Blackville; an as dis am tree miles furder dan dey wus yeard las' yeab, we kin well testerfy to de truf ob dis repoat. De pleasure ob de las' meetin' war slitely marred by a mos' unfotunate cirtro' his pockets fo' his specs case, toughtlessly run his han' in de hine pocket ob his trousers, an pulled out his razzer in plain sight ob de audjence, befo' he discivered his mistake. In an instan' de congergashun wus all stirrin' roun, and much mo' swif den hit takes ter tell, dere

wus mos' nuf steel hin sight fer ter kiver

battleship. Br'er Yallerby also sez dat

lis yeah's loss .ob collecshun plates hab

ben small as kumpared wid prebious

yeahs. So fur only two hab dispeered wid deir contents and de niggers wot carried 'um. It hab jes leaked out dat de 'culiar witchin' an nerbous attertude wor wus so noticeable 'bout Deacon Smif while at ouah own church on Sunday evenin', war caused by a wasp dat had bilt his nes' some time durin' de weak in de Deacon's Sunday pants. As de Deacon suddently umped an' riz tree times wile de sermon asted, we prezoom dat he war stung each

A warrunt war swoan out yistiddy by tors), who, in the absence of Governor le Sassiety fo' de Prevenshun ob Cruelty ter Critters, fo' de arres' ob Mista Josh | which President Sylvester was introduc-Simpkins, ob Bussard's Row. Mista ed, who said in part: The Agricultural Simpkins am charged wid de inhuman ac' College has been languishing for forty ob compellin' his mule to cut all de kinlin' wood by tyin' his tail to a poas an' habin' hit kicked ter pieces. Sence de occasion, the college moved to Baltimore issue obde warrunt Mr. Simpkins am cutissue obde warrunt Mr. Simpkins am cut-the his wood wid a bran new ax, aldo no the soil, crops would respond as if by sto' in dis town hab sole one.

Tobe Hensen, who am poplar in dis the place, in this poor gravel soil, for communerty, and who hab allus been what will grow here, will grow any known too take berry well wharsomeber e goes, hab jes' did sumpfin dat am cac- by science in agriculture they have incerlated ter sustane dat mos' enviable reppertashun. While on a recen' wisit at the rate of 40 and 50 bushels of wheat de home of Deacon Stetson, he none tuk de Deacon's bes' coat.

We am tickled toe be able ter state dat Mista Geo. Boyce who hab ben dreafful | they become the wives of farmers. His lll, and who by de way, owes us fer two heart, he said, overflowed with joy to see yars subscripshun am dead. Wedder he such a large turnout of farmers, there bedied jes' toe git out ob payin' ouah bill, ing five or six hundred present at the we ain't at liberty toe say; but any how hit's de fust time he's did dat trick. Sam Skinner wishes us toe infoam de

villes and Coon Hollows, all razzers should be put in shape at once, if de home team is toe win de pendalum. Sammy Jackson, de ketcher ob de local team, hab ben badiy pizoned by kissin' Mattlda Snowball, whose cheeks had been

public dat as we's ony got two days yet

befo' de game ob ball 'tween de Black-

Thos. Jefferson Jones, ob dis place, had ne speckeld pullets killed an'et one night dis week,-not by rats, but by his | almost see a storm coming.

powdered wid insec' powder by mistake.

### wid deir subscripshuns, we would say dat stamps or chickens will be tuk in same es cash. MARCUS A. IDE.

To all dose who am in any way bashful

ELKRIDGE AND VICINITY. ELKRIDGE, Sept. 1.-Mr. Jos. R. Tilghman, who has been very ill with malarial fever, and who went to Atlantic City to recuperate, has returned to his mother's home in Harford county, where he is slowly recovering.

turned from their wedding tour Saturday night, are now housekeeping at his old home about three miles from here. All the horses in Mr. Louis Silbereisen's stable have been affected with a species of epizootic, but are recovering. Capt. Norris' horse ditte.

Mr. M. J. Sullivan and bride, who re-

Although the primaries are close at hand not a word of politics is anywhere to be heard and the probabilities are there will be a very small turnout of Democrats on Saturday. The county stone crusher is expected in this vicinity very soon, and Road Su-

pervisor Humphrey is building a new bridge on the county road over Rockburn branch, near which the crusher will be located. Howard Lodge, No. 101, A. F. and A. M., will re-open next Monday night. Mr. Thos. Carroll, former manager for Mr. John A. Whitridge, on Lawyers' Hill, has rented the place formerly con-

ducted by Mr. Albert Neilson as a poultry farm, and is moving out. The following verses are written to the music of a song entitled 'An American's Toast," and can be obtained at any music store.

When the toesin of war was first heard in our And the President called for froops to go Not a man but was ready to shoulder his mus-Not a man but was eager to go bear the Our army and navy have shown what they're They could whip all creation. 'tis no idle

And when they return we'll give them a wel-

For we'll fill up and drink an American's Here's to Columbia, the pride of the ocean: Here's to Old Glory, long may it wave: Here's to our heroes who tought with devo-For the land of the free and the home of the

The Spaniards we've whipped without any We've "Remembered the Maine," and we've sot Cuba free: Old Glory now waves o'er Porto Rico, And the Spanish flag driven far over the sea. For with Dewey and Sampson and Shafter and Merritt. Not forgetting brave Schley, and Maryland's We've swept them away from both land and

And we'll fill up and drink for our victories And now peace again has come to our na-We'll welcome our heroes with heart and We'll mourn for our dead and care for our And each will feel proud of his own native We have taught Spain a lesson she ought to And from away down in Maine to California's

### Elkridge, Aug. 25th. PUBLIC SALES.

Prosperity again will come to the nation. And we'll fill up and drink an American's

Following is a list of the public sales advertised in the THE TIMES. These begin on September 1, and to continue notices remain, free of charge, until day Corn, ear, yellow, prime, per bbl \$ 2.00 until December 1. Sportsmen report a of sale. Sale bill printing done on short Corn, ear, white, prime...... On Tuesday, September 6, by Wm. G. Alcorn, near Scaggsville, livestock, farm-

ing implements and household furniture. Galther, deceased, livestock, farming Butter, choice creamery separator, per lb., implements, household furniture, &c., Jos. W. Berret, auctioneer.

ROYAL BAKING FOWDER CO., NEW YORK, THE FARMERS' ROUND-UP. sions of Unusual Interest at the Maryland Agricultural College-Large Attendance. EDITOR TIMES: Having returned from a visit to the laryland Agricultural College during the Round-up" of the farmers of Maryland, have read what has been published, and have no criticism to offer except the writer was very modest. In order to show the farmers of Howard county what

Royal makes the food pure,

Wednesday, 2 P. M., August 24, the meeting of the Farmers' Institute was called to order by Mr. W. L. Amoss, director of the institutes, who introduced Mr. Stanley (one of the board of direc-Lowndes, made a neat little speech, after years for want of interest by farmers Gov. Brown, he said, wanted on one ocmagic. "Oh, no, Governor," he said, right here, where it is now located, is where." On this poor soil (originally) creased its fertility until now it produces and 15 to 20 barrels of corn. He hoped to see the day when they would have a separate coilege to educate young women in a scientific way in their duties, before opening.

they missed. I beg to submit the follow-

Profs. Taliaferro and McDonnel also made addresses. Professor Robinson, of Horticulture, was then introduced, a rousing cheer greeting each speaker. The professor is a great favorite, being very humorous as well as instructive. A brass band of twelve pieces was in attendance all the time, which enlivened the gathering very much. At 6 o'clock supper was served. At 8.30 Mr. Willis L. Moore, chief of the Signal Service Bureau of the U.S., lectured and gave lantern scenes, showing by maps and diagrams the origin of storms and cyclones, how they move and the direction they take, which was so real that one could

Thursday, 10 A. M., Prof. Patterson, chief of the Experiment Station connected with the College, was introduced. He entertained us for a half hour or more by a speech, after which we were invited to visit the experiment station and see for ourselves how and where these experiments are conducted, which have and will do so much toward aiding the farmer in every way, or branch of industry in which he may engage.

At 12 M. Dinner was served in the grove to an increased gathering of about seven hundred people. 2 P. M. Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson, arrived, who shook hands with every farmer within reach, then ascended the stand and made one of the best and most instructive speeches on the tilling of the soil that ever fell from the lips of man. 3 P. M. the lady members, numbering about 50, repaired to a hall and held a meeting of their own. At the same time

William Hill, of Washington, was introduced, who entertained us long and well. I neglected to say that on Wednesday at 4 o'clock we were conducted over the college grounds, some going with the president and some with different professors, visiting the green-house, grapery, gymnasium, mechanical hall, chemical laboratory, the round barn, theapiary, and the poultry yard and incubators. The last three are in charge of Mr. Chas. Lake, formerly of Catonsville, Md., who has raised from thirteen old ducks this season 570 young ducks. At 8.30 we were entertained by a "Jack-

rabbit round-up" in California with lantern scenes. Friday, 9.52, both faculty and visitors took the train for Washington, calling first on Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson, then all other points of interest

The names of some of the farmers and

were visited.

others from Howard county were: Messrs. John T. Ridgely and daughter, Sylvester Ridgely and wife, J. D. Alcock, J. T. R. Carroll, F. C. Pue, Berry Hobbs, D. C. Byers, Thomas Johnson, G. M. Johnson, August 'Stin, J. N. Miller, James Dorsey and P. T. Harman. About thirteen hundred farmers regfstered during the session. Oakland Mills, Aug. 31, 1898.

List of Unclaimed Letters Remaining in Ellicott City Postoffice, Sept. 2, 1898. Andrew Dukon, Miss Rosie Laws, Mr. ohn McMorris, Miss Francis Pratt, Mr. Wm. Randall, Mr. George Schaeffer, Mr. Wm. Spenset, Mrs. Idie Hicks. Persons calling for the above letters will please say they are advertised. HAMILTON OLDFIELD, P. M.

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