THE LOCAL NEWS FIELD.

THE SCHOLARSHIP MUDDLE,

Senator Day Seems Determined Not Sanction Any of the Appointments. Senator George D. Day and the Howard County School Board met here again Monday to discuss the free scholarship appointments to St. John's and the Western Maryland Colleges, but a prolonged session resulted in a fruitless endeavor to reach anradjustment of the trouble They did agree, however, to disagree in the matter, the Board closing the arguments by adopting the following resolution: "The Board declines to make nominations to the Senator for scholarships for St John's College, believing that the spirit, letter and intent of the

law have been complied with." The School Board, it will be remembered, has made three recommendations should have been was entirely grown for the St. John's College Scholarship from what they considered the tle weighing eight pounds which he eligible list of applicants, who were John | caught in the dam at Alberton. P. Collier, Stephen Latchford and Walton H. Grant. All of these, however, as to the justice of the stand he has moderator, Rev. Dr. Branch. taken, and, further, that he could not conscientiously sanction any of the applicants recommended by the School

The result of the deliberations Monday leaves the two scholarships mentioned vacant, and the question will be referred at least on the part of the School Board, to the State Board of Education. Senator Day did not state as to what course he intends to pursue, but expressed the by the State Board of Education or by

The Board has named Bessie Gambrill daughter of Dr. William B. Gambrill, for the Western Maryland College appointment, but Senator Day contends that she is not the most deserving in the eligible list. The Board contends that all of the examined applicants for the free scholarships other than those who stated their preference when examined for that particular place shall be excluded from the eligible applicants, while the Senator is of the opinion that all the rest are eligible, after the appointments of the free scholarships, to the other institutions have been made. This question will also be submitted to a higher tribunal for adjudication.

Presbyterian Rallying Day.

Under the directions of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the been designated as "Rallying Day" in the | Springs. churches and Sunday schools of that denomination of Christians. The object of the day is to gather together the Sabbath school members, teachers and scholars, in their several classes, in order to ment of school work. The day also inaugurates an aggressive movement for bringing in new scholars in the inunediate districts in which the schools are situated. It is also a day in which offerings are expected for the cause of Sunschool missions. The department of Church, through its superintendent, Rev. Dr. Worden, of Philadelphia, has prepared a simple and appropriate program of exercises for the day, and it is expected that it will be generally used throughout the United States. The day will be observed by the Sunday School of the Presbyterian Church in Ellicott City:

Card Party. Mrs. Richard Craigh Hammond gave a very informal card party at her residence, "Burleigh," in honor of Miss Lyon, of Orange, New Jersey. Seven-handed euchre was the game played. Among those invited were: Mrs. Stevenson White, Misses Calwell, Miss Virginia

Herbert, Miss Eugenia Rogers, Miss Alice Hammond, Miss Clark, Miss Dunkel, Miss Kaufman, Miss Josephine Shriner, Miss Effie E. Johnson, Miss Hammond, Miss McConkey, Miss Emily Pue, Miss Lyon, Mr. Charles R. White, Mr. John Lone, Mr. Louis Breesee, Mr. C. Krebbs, Mr. COOK, Mr. Stewart, Mr. S. K. George, Mr. Tabb, Mr. P. G. Cromwell, Jr , Mr. R. D. Rogers, Messrs. Frank and Harlan Herbert, and Messrs. Edward and James Hammond. Owing to the extreme illness of Col. Malcolm Johnson, Miss John-

son was not able to be present.

Missing From Marriottsville. Albert Allen, a well-known resident of Marriottsville, Howard county, left home early on the morning of the 6th inst. and all efforts to locate him by his friends have proved futile. His wife states that he arose about 5 o'clock, and, after hurriedly dressing, left the house without intimating anything as to his inten tions. He is said to be an industrious and peaceable person, and his sudden disappearance cannot be accounted for. He was a Union soldier in the Civil War, having enlisted from one of the Northern States. His wife, who is an invalid, is almost distracted over the affair. It is the impression of many of the neighbors that the missing man has taken his own life. We are informed that it is the intention of the neighbors to inaugurate a systematic search to learn, if possible, of his whereabouts.

Work of the Red Cross Society, The ladies of the Red Cross Society here held their last meeting on Tuesday. They sent to the Maryland University Hospital, Wednesday morning, 12 suits of pajamas, 12 handkerchiefs and 12 pairs of socks. In response to the box

sent to New York headquarters of the

Red Cross the following letter was re-"With many thanks I want to acknowledge the receipt of 15 night shirts, 18 pairs of socks, 48 handerchiefs, 18 towels, 12 wash cloths, 30 pillow cases, 30 sheets, 27 suits of pajamas and 8 writing cases. All these articles are most useful, and I beg to thank you, and those wis helped to collect them, most heartily.

Yours very truly, FIDELIA HOFFMAN, For the Supply Committee."

M. E. Reunion,

A reunion service of the members and friends of Emory M. E. Church will be held on Sunday morning, October 2, at eleven o'clock, the regular preaching hour. There will be appropriate music. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered, a brief address will be made by the Pastor, and an opportunity will be afforded for Christian greetings. A protracted service is likely to follow the ensuing week. One of the objects of the re-union, as stated by the Pastor, is "to quicken our zeal and devotion to every feature of Church work, and to initiate, if possible, a general awakening upon the subject of personal religion."

Fine Yield of Wheat in Howard. What may be considered the best crop of wheat this year in the Highland neighborhood was threshed by Mr. Welling Iglehart's machine for Mr. selling without license. Robert A. Easter, Jr. From 40 acres the yield was 896 bushels of prime wheat, Twenty-two acres of the land was a clover sod which yielded 622 bushels, being an average of 28 bushels and one peck per acre. The grain is of a superior to the colonial, with trimmings of white the payment of every doltar of the colonial, with trimmings of white ago. He was a man of broad interests to the colonial, with trimmings of white ago. He was a man of broad interests and was active in religious temperance to the work in hand, are under contract to the colonial, with trimmings of white and was active in religious temperate to the work in hand, are under contract to the colonial, with trimmings of the colonial, with trimming of t

Reckiess Stone Throwing.

Parents of the children at Patapaco Heights liotel would do well to restrain their small boys from throwing stones, otherwise some arrests are likely to take place. A lady who was riding by there the other day had her horse struck on the fore foot. The horse is known as a very Mrs. Hillsinger. valuable old hunter, but of a vicious disposition, and from what we know of the visited this week her father, Mr. M. Pue, animal it is strange that a serious acct- of Hilton. dent did not happen.

Local and Miscellaneous.

The Howard county election supervisors at their meeting on Tuesday excused judges and clerks from serving at the coming election, and appointed others in their stead, as follows: First district-Samuel N. Earp, in place of Jos. M. Tucker. Second district—first precinct — Howard Shawen, in place of Frederick Zeuter. Third district-Frank B. Gallion, in place of Chas. T. Grant. Fourth district—Samuel C. Musgrove, in place of Humphrey D. Wolfe. Sixth district-Louis P. Haslup, in place of Henry Bro-

Mr. Charles Buetefisch, here, a few days ago succeeded in hooking from the Orange Grove dam a black bass which measured fifteen inches and weighed two pounds. Strange to say this fish had but one eye. The place where the eye over. Charley also has a snapping tur-

The Rev. Irwin C. Yeakel, of Darnestown, Md., was on Sunday night last Senator Day has peremptorily refused elected pastor of the Relay Presbyterian to sanction for the position, giving as Church by a unanimous vote of the conhis reason that there are other applicants | gregation. This charge was made vacant who are more deserving under the law the removal of the Rev. Luther Martin by as he views it. Senator Day says he has to Brunswick, after a very successful carefully inquired into the law govern- work at Relay. The prospects of the ing the matter, and that he is satisfied Relay Church are reported bright by the

> At a meeting of the live stock sanitary board, held Wednesday at the Merchants' Bank Building, Baltimore, it was decided to begin an investigation of the dairies located in the small towns of the State to see if the new dairy law is being complied with. Mr. N. R. Henderson, of Lisbon, this county, is among those who have made requests that their herds be examined.

Lieutenant William Boykin, of the belief that he would be sustained either Fifth Maryland Regiment, who was ill with malarial fever at the Patapsco Heights flotel here for some time after his return from the South, has now recovered sufficiently to be able to walk about. His brother, Thomas Boykin, who has also been confined to his bed from fever, is now considered out of dan-

Among those to whom premiums were awarded this week at the Baltimore county fair, are E R. Dennis & Bro., of this county, who for heavy draft brood mare won first prize; heavy draft twoyear-olds, first and second prizes; heavy | connected with the best interests of the harness stallion, three years old and over, second prize; heavy draft stallion, first and possessed of modern business ideas

Mrs. Mary C. Spicer, wife of the late Dr. H. L. Spicer, with her daughter, Miss Mary Spicer, and son, Master Thomas Spicer, after a pleasant sojourn at the sea shore are spending the early fall with Mr. Wm. Martin's family, at their sum-United States, Sunday, September 25, has mer home, "Sunset View," near Poplar

Mrs. Ella Helm and son. Walter, o Westminister, visited Mrs. Helm's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Radcliffe, this week. They came to Baltimore to attend the funeral of Mrs. Helm's brothgive a vigorous impulse to every depart- er-in-law, and while here attended the funeral of little Samuel Radcliffe, a neph-

Rev. J. J. Duncan, in charge of the Presbyterian Churches at Glenwood and Lisbon, returned to his pastoral duties Saturday after a pleasant vacation among friends in Virginia. THE TIMES is in-Sunday schools of the Presbyterian debted to Mr. Duncan for a pleasant call. made by Deputy Michael H. Cooney, results were particularly observable in Adolphus Johnson, the victim of a lar- the women. ceny was alluded to as "colored." This is a mistake. Mr. Johnson is pure thoroughly isolated from the men as if Scotch-Irish, like some of the rest of us. | their place of imprisonment were located The "Lighting Club" of the Presbyterian Church held its regular semi-monthly meeting on Wednesday night at the the two wings of the institution. Each elegantly entertained by the Misses

> The Mite Society of the M. E. Church held its regular monthly meeting at the residence of Dr. J. E. Shreeve Tuesday night. The meeting was well attended and a most enjoyable program was rendered.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney, of Baltimore, who have been spending the summer with Miss Katharine Tabb, at Oakland Manor, are now spending the winter at the Northampton Hotel.

Mr. Adrian S. Posey, editor of the La-Plata Independendent, was in Ellicott City Thursday of last week. He came they succeeded in stealing anything. The here to place his son, F. Stone Posey, in Rock Hill College.

Commodore Albert L. Gilion, medical director, United States navy, who has een the guest of Dr. George H. Rohe, at Springfield, has returned to New York. Miss Lillian Mercier, of Cooksville, who has been visiting relatives in Baltimore, has gone for a two weeks' trip to Atlantic City with a party of friends. Mrs. Thomas, the widow of the late Rev. James D. Thomas, of Virginia, is visiting at the home of Mr. William

Gartrell, near Lisbon, this county. The Election Supervisors have issued their annual notice of registration. Don't forget the dates-Oct. 4 and 11, from 8 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Mr. S. M. Miller, wife and child, leave Monday for a trip to Pittsburg and northern New York. They will be absent Mrs. J. Radeliffe and son, Josian Groves

Linthicum, of Chicago, are the guests of Mrs. Radcliffe's sister, Mrs. J. E. Shreeve, of this place. County Treasurer Parlett on the 22nd

inst. will proceed to levy on and sell all property on which the taxes of 1897 re-Messrs. Paul Winchester, of the Bal timore News, and Latrobe Cogswell

were the guests Sunday of ex-Senator W. B. Peter. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Powell, of Philadelphia, spent several days this week with

Mrs. Stella Haines, after a week's visit to her home in Washington, D. C., Mon-

Miss Minnie Murphy, teacher of School No. 2, Fourth district, was the recent guest of friends at Boonesboro',

A gang of burgiars seem to be operat ing in Catonsville. Several houses were entered during nights of this week. Mr. Joshua W. Dorsey desires to employ & capable man to work on his farm. See notice elsewhere in this issue.

Miss Ella Roberts, of Baltimore, who has been visiting Miss Margaret Mercer, of this place, has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Nock, of Balmore, who have been spending the summer here, returned home Sunday.

Several hundred students arrived here this week enroute for St. Charles' College to resume their studies. Mr. James E. Shreeve, of this place, has left to continue his studies at the Western Maryland College.

Master Jacob Makinson, of this place, has left for Charlotte Hall, to which he has received a scholarship. Field & Hanson's Minstrels, at the Assembly Rooms Tuesday night, was not

very liberary petronized. Michael Michaelson, of Long Corner. was indicted on Friday of last week for

Mr. Frank Lee, of Oakland Manor, is visiting his family in Prince William cash balance on hand showed the sum of county, Virginia. Miss Ella Dempsey, of Baltimore, in

visiting her sister, Mrs. Edward Malone of Ellicott City. Mrs. Rose McNabb, of Phliadeiphia. Pa., is here visiting her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. A. Lee Nicholson, of Baltimore

Mr. Richard Gilliam, of Baltimore, is excelled. All flavors.

visiting his aunt, Mrs. R. A. Martin, of

this place. Rev. H. Branch, D. D., has resumed preaching at Oakland Mills, every two weeks.

Mr. Eugene Lawrence, of Baltimore, was the guest Sunday of Mr. J. B. Mor-Miss Jacobs, of Washington, D. C., in the guest of Miss Lulu Hodges.

The supplement to this paper has been liscontinued for the present. County Treasurer Parlett has issued is ninth quarterly report.

Mr. Samuel Banks, of Roxbury Mills, ls very ill. Rain is badly needed in this section.

GAITHER'S EXPRESS. From the Baltimore American, Tuesday: Mr. James II. Gaither twenty years ago established Gaither's Express which is today one of the most important local express systems in this country and one

that has proven of incalculable benefit in advancing the suburban trade of Baltimore. This enterprise embraces a general commercial express business between Baltimore and Ellicott City, Catonsville, Carroll, Kenwood, Paradise, Oak Forest Park, Irvington, Oella, Pikesville, Arlington, Walbrook Calverton, Mt. Hope, Sudbrook Park, Howardville, Pimlico and other points. This business requires the use of one hundred express wagons, horses and men, and the service is quick, frequent and most satisfactory, while the charges are always the lowest consistent with guaranteed service. They have first-class equipment in every way for handling and moving furniture and pianos; packages, parcels and merchandise are for warded to all of these points by the express wagons that make daily, and even more frequent, trips, and the merchants and people in towns contiguous to Baltimore are given a service that is safe, sure and prompt. In fact, promptness and reliability in all understakings has been their watchword from the beginning. The main office is at No. 11 South Howard street, and a perfected city collection service is maintained. The stables required for the business number five. One is located at No. 917 South Howard street, three at Ellicott City, Md., and one at Pikesville, Mid. Mr. James H. Gaither, the founder and owner of this business, resides at Ellicott City, but has long been

that have won success. House of Correction Improvements. Work was begun Friday of last week on the improvements to the House of

city. He is a man of high public spirit

Correction. There is to be an addition which when ompleted will provide the House of Correction with a long demanded need. Under the old conditions, which have existed for years, the reformatory work has been seriously hampered by reason of the non-provision of more secluded apartments for the women convicts. Men and women were both confined i the same building, with the inevitable result of too much inter-association. That very condition reacted to the disadvantage of both sexes. Many of the more earnest efforts of the managers of the institution for the prisoners' good were frustrated by reason of nothing else in the world than the presence of the two In our reference last week to an arrest sexes within the same walls. The evil

When completed the women will be as on some distant plot of ground. There will be no communication at all between residence of Mr. William Brian, and were | will be as separate and distinct from the other as if there existed no relationship vhatsoever between the two, in as far as the prisoners are concerned. By that means better results will be obtained from each sex, the reformatory process thereby becoming more successful and practical.

> Mr. Gary's House Entered by Burglars. "The Summit." the beautiful country residenceof ex-Postmaster-General James A. Gary, on Frederick avenue, Catonsville, was entered by burglars, at an early hour Monday morning, but were fright ened off by members of the family before thieves were two white men. They entered the building through a window on the east side of the house, reaching the window by means of a ladder, which they took from the stable in the rear o. the house. They ransacked almost every unoccupied room in the house, and had scattered the contents of several bureau

drawers about the floor. Mrs. Francis E. Pegram, a daughter of Mr. Gary, who is spending the summer at her father's home, was aroused by a noise made by the men, and was startled to find a man standing in the door lead ing to her room. He held a lighted lantern, while his companion was searching another room by the dim light of a canone of the servants of the house, and called procured waste from a hot box; that they to him. The man never moved nor did she receive any answer. She then made an outcry and several members of the household were awakened. The two thieves beat a hasty retreat, and made their escape through the main entrance of the building. In their haste they dropped in front of the door a handsome rug, which they had taken from the lower hail. The thieves were evidently looking for money, as a large quantity of silverware, which was overhauled by them, was not taken.

A Drover's Experience.

John E. Dehoff, a drover of Mt. Airy, was arrested by Patrolman Deems in Baltimore early Wednesday morning Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Schillinger, of this on the charge of being drunk. The officer found the man near the tracks of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. At with her mother, Mrs. Burris, returned | the Southern Police Station he told Lieutenant Parks that he had sold a drove of calves, and that he had been robbed of his clothing, \$400 in notes and a gold watch. The police were set to work in the Southern and Southwestern sections to run down the robbers. After much work had been done, Dehoff was awakened, and said that he had been robbed of about \$40 and a silver watch, and that he had sold siz calves. He had brought in six calves, and they were still at the stock yards unsold. It was subsequently learned that Dehoff had gone to the railroad tracks, and, after undressing, had gone to sleep. His clothing was afterwards found by the officer near the accommodation of female patients. The gas houses,

> Religious Services at Scaggsville. The second quarterly conference of

Laurel Circuit, Baltimore Conference, M. E. Church, South, will be held at Emmanuel Church, near Scaggaville, Saturday, September 17th, at 8 o'clock , M. Preaching at the same place Sunlad morning and night. At the morning service the Lord's Supper will be dministered. Rev. W. A. McDonald will preach at the morning service and Rev. G. H. Zimmerman in the evening.

County Treasurer Frank Parlett Tues-\$3,000 over and above present demands.

Just opened, a large assortment of Box stationery. Call and examine our stock of handsome 10 cent goods. Military stationery at 15 and 25 cents. Dr. I. J.

COURT PROCEEDINGS. The Grand Jury finished its work on Friday after being in session but five days. Mr. Samuel K. George was foreman, it being the sixth time he has served in that capacity. The work was quickly, intelligently and of course economically espatched. Following is the report. REPORT OF THE GRAND JURY.

To the Henorable Court of Howard county.

The Grand Jury for the September term respectfully beg to submit their brief report. We have examined 46 witnesses and presented 15 persons for violations of law and we have dismissed 8 cases as too trivial to occupy the attention of the Court.

In the discharge of our duty we have visited the office of the County Commissioners and found a thorough and systematic method of keeping the accounts of that office, and we congratulate the Commissioners upon showing so small a balance as \$267.25 due for back taxes. In visiting the Clerk's office we as usual with that efficient officer found all the books and papers as they should be. The Register of Wills' office was likewise in a satisfactory condition. The Sheriff's accounts were examined and found correct.

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were examined and found correct.

The Grand Jury take pleasure in reporting the very satisfactory and simple methods of the Treasurer's office, and the great improvement in collecting and disbursing the country's fault. ty's funds.

We find the jail in excellent condition, very clean and noted several decided improvements in the building, the addition of a bath tub and other necessary fixtures adding much to the cleanliness and health of the prisoners.

We are glad to confirm by our investiga-tions the good report given by the Court as to the observance of the local option law. Due consideration has been given all matters to which our attention was directed by

to which our attention was directed by the Court.

Most of the time was occupied in the investigation of the lynching of Jacob Henson, and it is due to the Court. to the community, as well as ourselves to say that we have had no testimony before us of sufficient legal weight or positiveness to justify an indictment. In our opinion proper care was not taken of Henson, especially after he had been sentenced and no preparations had been made for the defence of the jail or prisoner. prisoner.

The Grand Jury would recommend that the County Commissioners require semi-annual reports from all magistrates as to their official acts, and the Jury would also suggest to the Commissioners to require the Baltimore and Ohio R. R. Company to keep a night watchman at the crossing at Rikridge Landing as necessary to the safety of persons travelling the county road.

The special committee appointed to visit the county road.

The special committee appointed to visit the office of the School Board report as follows:

"That in the limited time at their disposal, their examination showed that the business of that office was properly and satisfactorily conducted."

conducted."
Thanking the State's Attorney and the Clerk of the Court for their courteons assistance we beg to subscribe ourselves.
Your obedient servants.
THE GRAND JURY.

SAMUEL K. GEORGE, Foreman. On Saturday the court was engaged in he trial of the case of August Auer against Charles Rettaliata, having opened on Thursday. It was a suit for \$5,000 damages for ejectment. Auer was the tenant on the farm near Dorseys, Sixth listrict. It was resumed on Tuesday the ury going out in the evening. The jury failed to agree until Wednesday morning when a verdict was rendered for the de-

George Peyton, colored, pleaded guilty Tuesday to the larceny of a gold ring and \$5 in money, and was sentenced to eigheen months in the penitentiary. Thomas Bean was given sixty days in jail for being habitually disorderly. Albert Boston, colored, was found guilty for assault with intent to kill. Sentence was deferred.

C. B. Ray, Elmer Wiles and Walter Clark, who were indicted at the present term of the Howard County Circuit Court, charged with attempting to fire the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company's office here, were placed on trial

The entire session of court was consumed in the unsuccessful endeavor to to summon the newly-drawn jurymen to appear Thursday morning. A full panel was finally secured and the case gotten

under way. Those composing the panel are: W. D. Welling, Charles F. Bierly, William H. Hanson, George M. Reading, James W. Crook, William L. Nicholas, Joseph H. Manakee, Robert A. Harding, A. D. DeLashmutt, Richard Pindell, Worthington and Thomas French, Jr. The testimony for the prosecution was but partly under way at the adjournment

of Court Thursday evening. The circumstances of the fire, which occurred on the night of June 13, were testified to by Francis Heine, the telegraph operator and station clerk, and lames Helm, the station baggage master. Officer Bradley Scaggs swore to incriminating statements made to him by Ray Chief of Police James E. Vansant was put upon the stand to testify to a confession of the crime made by Wiles con-necting himself, Clark and Ray. This confession was strongly objected to by counsel for the defense on the ground as alleged, that it had been obtained by promises held out to Wiles. On this point the court heard testimony, but de:

cided that the confession was proper to be admitted. Chief Vansant then detailed what Wiles had revealed in a statement in the State's Attorney's office to the effect that Ray had called upon him (Wiles) and Clark on the night of June 13; that the three went up on the depot platform and walked down the track to some freight cars on the siding, where they freight train passed, Ray smashed a window and entered. He struck a match,

and as he did so Wiles ran away. Warden Walter S. Hinmon and State's Attorney McGuire testified to the circumstances leading up to the confession made by Wiles, and that no inducement had been offered him to make the con-

Counsel for Wiles asked the court to note an exception to the ruling as to the admissibility of Wiles' confession. The State's reliance so far seems to be on these confessions. The trial of these cases will probably consume the balance of the week, a large number of witnesses

having been summoned. Mr. Heuisler was particularly sharp in his comments on allowing detectives to visit the jail and extract from the pris oners incriminating confessions. It was brought out in the evidence that officers had been closeted with the young men preceding the alleged confessions. The accused are represented by Mr. Joseph H. Heuisler, of Baltimore, ex-Senator John G. Rogers and J. Malcolm Dorsey, and the state by State's Attorney Joseph D. McGuire.

FOR FEMALE PATIENTS.

at Springijeld. Work was begun Tuesday on the build ings to be erected at Springfield for the general plan will be similar to that used

in constituting the old huildings with a few exceptions. A service building will be surrounding by three cottages, all connected by corridors or long porches. The dining-room will be located on the first floor, instead of the basement, and the remainder of this floor will be devoted to the use of the nurses and physicians Two handred patients will be provided for when the hospital is finished, and everything possible will be done for

A new departure in Maryland will be the wards, it having been deemed more were conspicuous in the colonial history agreeable to have them attend the pa- of the State. He began the practice of County Treasurer Frank Parlett Tuesday reported to the county commissionof the colonial, with trimings of white ago. He was a man of broad interests been found. 16, of this year. The county treasurer's tending over the entire ground in their con of Eutaw Place Baptist Church and was returning home when the horse, be cash balance on hand showed the sum of possession. A meeting was held on took a prominent part in religious enter-Yednesday last at the executive office in prises. e Merchants' Bank building, when further plans were discussed.

Our regularly authorized agents to ty, died Tuesday, in her 60th year. Her left leg was twice broken below the knee. transact business for and collect money funeral took place Friday afternoon at due Tijk Tijks are Eugene Keith, of 2.30 o'clock from 2127 North Calvert ture The ICE CREAM SODA at the pharmacy of Dr. Isaac J. Martin's Sons' cannot be excelled. All flavors.

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If you have but one item of news send it ly crushed.

OELLA NOTES.

Mr. John L. Carmody, our efficient lamp lighter, has purchased a horse and vehicle in which to ride around his long circuit while lighting and extinguishing the lights. Mr. Carmody is very attentive to his duties and gives general satisfaction. No better man could have

been selected for the position. Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Brunsman are entertaining a number of relatives at their new home on Westchester avenue, among them being Mrs. John Hicks, mother of Mrs. Brunsman, and her sisters, Mrs. Thomas Hayes and Miss Kate Hicks, and Miss Lizzie Harman, all of

Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Tice, of this lace, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John A. Tice, at Woodberry. Miss Cordelia Tice, who has been spending two weeks at Woodberry, returned home with them.

A graphophone exhibition was given the children of the public school here Wednesday afternoon by Mr. Preston croh, of Ellicott City. Miss Beulah Hobbs and sister, of the Sixth district of Howard county, were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mr. Samuel Tracey, of this place, has seen appointed Republican judge for the Second Precinct of the First district. Miss Rachel McKenzie, of Baltimore was the guest here this week of her brother, Mr. Caleb McKenzie. Mr. Benjamin Jenkins, of Company M . Sixth Pennsylvania Regiment, is at

his home here on furlough. Miss Lelia V. Brown, of Camden, N , is here spending some time with her brother, C. G. G. Brown. Mrs. Annie Clements had as her guests Sunday Misses Ida Hobson and Mary Watts, of Woodberry. Mrs. R. M. Davis, of Baltimore, was here this week yisiting her sister, Mrs. David G. VanOrder.

day with relatives. Mrs. Maggie Smith and son, Arthur, of Baltimore, were the guests Sunday of Irs. Annie Lowe. Mr. Frank Gray has gone into the milk ousiness, having bought the route of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Atkinson and

children, of Woodberry, were here Sun-

Frank Veith. Mr. and Mrs. James Moody and daugh ter, Irene, of Woodstock, visited friends here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keyner, of Baltimore, were here Sunday visiting rela

tives. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Baker and children of Thistle, visited friends here Sunday Mrs. Ellen Waters, of Woodberry spent Sunday here with friends. Messrs. Israel and Nicholas Jones, Sr spent Monday at Pen-Mar.

Pleasant Outing. RONBURY MILLS, Sept. 14.—The members of the second bible class of Mt. Carmel Sunday-school were invited to tronized as the previous one, proved a spend the day with their teacher, Mrs. very enjoyable one to all who attended.

Mills On the 8th inst., about nine o'cleck, the fair young ladies of Sunshine were hurrying together to start for their day's visit, which proved to be the most enjoyable one of the season, and one long to be remembered by all present. After resting from their stroil and amusements, dinner was served, and it is needless to say we all did ample justice to the many good things prepared for us. After this, croselect a jury. Only eight jurors had quet, "old maid," and many other innobeen accepted at the adjournment of cent games were indulged in, including court, when thirty-five additional names were drawn. The sheriff was directed una Stier, of Daisy. At five o'clock we where another table of refreshments awaited us, such as watermelon, grapes, cake, water ices, and ice cream. After partaking of these good things, and regretting the day was so near gone, many this juncture the company was informed that another treat awaited them-a strawride. Then with delighted hearts and merry laughter they were driven to their respective homes in and around Sunshine, where all will remember the

day with many thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Brandenburg. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandenburg, Miss Una Stier and the Misses Weber, of Daisy; Misses Bertha Olden and Addie Craver, of Greenwood; Misses Isa, Cora and Katie Cashell, Lucy Harvey, Sadie Brandenburg,

Cora Burris. OBITUARY.

RADCLIFFE.

Samuel James, the bright and interesting son of Thomas Brent and Amanda E. Radcliffe, of this place, died on Sun day night, September 11, 1898, aged eight years and three months. He was a sturdy oy up to the time of his illness which oegan in March last when he was attacked by rheumatism. From this disease he suffered more or less until about two months ago when symptoms of dropsy leveloped which finally went to the leart causing his death. He bore his sufferings with great fortitude, displaying a manhood surprising for one of his years; never complained, and during the last hours of his illness expressed his willingness to depart. He was a boy of superior intelligence and the idol of not only his parents, but grandfather and grandmother, spending much of his time with the latter. He leaves a large circle of sorrowing relatives and friends, who had become greatly interested in him, and the funeral, which took place on Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the house, was very largely attended. The service was conducted by Rev R. A. Poole, rector of St. Peter's Episco pal Church Interment at St John's ceme

iery. The pall-bearers were: Master's John Laughran, Roscoe Radcliffe, Edw. Frey, Daniel Easton. We had a little Sammie once.

He was our joy and pride; Perhaps we loved him, O, too well, For soon he slept and died, We often think of his sweet smiles. His ever faithful love; Our weary hearts he'll soothe no more. Our weary nears to the dwells with God above.

By his Parents.

HENDRICKS. Mrs. Anora Hendricks, an old and well known lady, died on Friday last of complication of diseases, incident to old age, in her ninety-first year at her home in the West End of Elifcott City. She was the widow of Michael Hendricks who was for many years superintendent of one of the departments at the Oella Cotton Mills, at which place she resided for many years. She is survived by two Children-Mrs. William Cooney, of Ilchester, and Miss Mary Hendricks, of El-

Her funeral took place from her late home at 2.30 o'clock Sunday afternoon and was largely attended. The services were conducted by Rev. Father Peter Tarro, of St. Paul's Catholic Church, of which she had been a member for many years, and the interment was in St. Paul's Cemetery.

Mr James Pollard, a well known memper of the Baltimore bar, died carly Wednesday morning, after an illness of several months, at his home, near Ilchester. Mr. Pollard was a Virginian and tained money torn open and strewn over the employment of women as doctors in was descended from the Pollards who

Eliza Sterrett Dorsey, eldest daughter of Benjamin H. Dorsey, of Howard coun-

ROVER, Sept. 15.—There has been made mention in some of the former issues of THE TIMES OF Mr. C. Albert Hobbs renting his mill and store property to Mr John Q. Selby, who is now prepared to furnish the public with anything in the milling or merchandise line at rock bottom prices. Mr. Selby has had much experience as a storekeeper and is daily

drawing new customers. Rover has become quite an enterpris ing place. A new blacksmith shop is now talked of being erected. The farmers are very busy cutting corn hauling and spreading lime. The corn will not make up the shortage in the

wheat crop, for about eight barrels per acre seems to be an average.

Mr. Stanley D. Shipley left for Dickinson College on Wednesday. This being his last year, his many friends wish him high honors in the graduating class. Mr. Shipley is one of Howard's model young men, of which his parents can be proud.

Mr. Morris Stier had his first experience as a school teacher at Daisy last Miss Nettie Hobbs has returned home

from a visit of several weeks at Woodstock, the home of Mr. Parlett, the treasuser of Howard county. Miss Julia Hobbs is spending some ime with Mrs. J. C. Hobbs, of Cooksville.

Some people go North for their health while others come South. I think Rover must be a very healthy place. A young lady visiting here gained ten pounds in three weeks. The protracted meetings is in progress

at Harmony M. E. Church South, under the direction of Rev. Wm. McDonald.

ELKRIDGE AND VICINITY. ELKRIDGE, Sept. 15 .- The boys of the Fifth Maryland Regiment, who returned last week, met with a hearty reception They did not stay long in Baltimore af ter they got rid of their arms, and came out on the 6.18 train where they met large crowd at the station awaiting them. Those who returned were: George

Bauman, Geo. Shaw, Samuel Chaney James Hudson, Thornton Miles, Harman Jarvis, James Kavanaugh. Percy Butler, of Relay, is still in the hospital in Baltimore, as is also Vincent Kirby. L. Shannaman is still in the hospital in Tampa. Mr. Samuel Coates met with a very severe accident last Sunday while out riding with his brother, Robert. As they were passing the residence of Mr. A. C. Brinker, the horse shied at a tandum

wheel and overturned the buggy in a

ditch, throwing them both out against a

barbed wire fence, which caught Samuel on the throat, inflicting a gash from ear to ear. We understand Dr. Eareckson put seventeen stitches in it. The tournament held last Monday on the Trimble farm, while not so well pa-Chas. Brandenburg, of near Roxbury The weather was very pleasant before sundown, and after that the dancers had to keep moving to keep warm. There was no professional riding. The successful knights were: Henry Seeling, "Knight of Latest Style;" L. Owings, 'Knight of Champion Grove:" James Cooney, Jr., "Knight of Maple Grove;" Thos. Tittsworth, "Knight of Bethany, who respectively crowned the following ladies: Queen, Miss Amelia Bucking, of Baltimore; first maid, Miss M. A. Pfeif-fer; second maid, Miss Carrie Rowles; third maid, Miss Ada Mollman. The committee were: R. A. Dorsey,

SAVAGE NOTES.

Fred W. Baker, Henry Pfeisfer, James B.

SAVAGE, Sept. 13.—The protracted meeting at the M. E. Church, South, is repared for their journey home. At still in progress. Rev. C. P. Smith is assisted by the Rev. Mr. Day, of Baltimore. from a visit to friends at Charlottesville,

> The J. O. U. A. Ms. and the Daughters of Liberty turned out on Sunday afternoon last, marching from the hall to the I. E. Church, South, where they were addressed by Rev. C. P. Smith. The M. E. Church expects to hold a festival on Monday night, September 19. Mr. and Mrs. Botlerer, of Laurel, were

the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Put-

nam, here, Sunday last. It is reported that the Savage mill will stop next week for repairs. A Bunyan's Pilgrims Progress exhibi tion was given at the M. E. Church. South, Sunday night. Tuesday night the day, wid base-ball honors. Aftah de

same exhibition was given at Guilford.

CATONSVILLE, The Suburban Hotel, H. S. McDonald proprietor, Catonsville, was entered by burglars early Tuesday morning and a slot machine that was in the saloon broken open. The burglars effected an on a fishin' trip toe de China sea, in cum-

entrance through a window on the first pany wid Gen. Geo. Washin'ton. An attempt was made to enter the country home of John Hubner, shortly subscripshun toe de Bazoo, fo' inferbefore midnight Monday. Mr. and Mrs. | mashun dat will lead toe de arres' an' Hubner were absent at the time. The convicshun ob de pusson or pussons wot Hubner was downstairs reading when gittin' toe be a daley 'currence roun' dis she heard someone walking on the front town and de soonal de gilty partys am porch. In a little while she heard the 'prehended de mo' sweeter will life be fo' intruder trying a key in the door. She de bes' sitizens of dis communerty. called to her brother and they frightened

off the burglar Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Gleske and their 4-year-old son, Walter, were in a runaway accident Tuesday afternoon on

tion with Frederick avenue to Edmond son avenue. Alexander Stevens, who is employed by Victor Preston, a grocer of Catonsville was severely bitten by a dog Tuesday while delivering goods at the residence of Samuel Helfrich, on the Frederick road Julia Enight, the young daughter of Odeon B. Knight, of Catonsville, fell from a porch Tuesday and severely cut her

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Randolph are visiting near Catonsville, the home of Mrs Randolph's parents, Ex-Postmaster General and Mrs. James A. Gary The Rev. J. Houston Eccleston, D. D. has taken Mr. Donnelson's house, near Catonsville, where he will spend the fall The Catonsville Presbyterian Church

was robbed some time Tuesday evening or Wednesday morning. The robbery was discovered by several members of the choir, who went to the church to rehearse Wednesday morning. They found a number of envelopes which had centhe floor. An entrance had evidently been effected through one of the rear windows, which was found to be pried open.

came unuanageable and atarted to run away. Whalen was thrown from the buggy, but he retained his hold on the reins and was dragged for some distance. He was badly cut and bruised, and his

CLIPPINGS FROM THE "BLACKVILLE BAZUO." For THE TIMES. A gran' toonsment, which wus by fur de bigges suckcess ob de seeson, soschally. dun tuk place dis weak in de woods owned by Kernel John Preston. De contes' wus wide open boaf toe fesshunals an'

matoors. Mista Josh Williams chewed

de rag toe de nites, wile de editur ob de

Bazoo did de same fing at de corneration exsersises. Deacon Smif, who wus chief marshal, rid a white jackass dat wus de pickter ob style, speed an' buty-we doan fink. 'Mong de 'fesshunals de "Nite ob de Greasy Hat," Cliff Jones, won fus' rise an' crownd Miss Sallie Ratus quean ob lub, buty an' general sweatness. 'Mong de amatoors, "Nite of de Nigger from Nohwar." Sam Pullet, won fus' prise, and crownd Miss Eber Green his quean ob lub an' homeliness. 'Mong de nites who diden' stab no rings an' who coulden' stick a balloon wid a pitchfoak, we mentshun de follerin: "Nite ob Busted Hopes," Tom Loftus; "Nite ob Home, Sour Home," Bill Simmons; "Nite ob Flyin' Critter," Hank Wallis; "Nite ob of sale. Sale bill printing done on short Will of I Kin." Jim Turner; "Nite ob I notice except on Fridays. Wood but I Kaint," Wiffles Smif; "Nite ob Juice an' Spruce." Ben Benson; "Nite of Misery," Moakley Magoon; "Nite ob Tin Star," Abraham Lincoln Penstock. Dere wus ter be tree mades ob honor crownd but as de above named collecsion wus toe lazy ter pracktis ring ketchin' befo' dis affare tuk place, dar was'nt one ring tuk 'tween im all, an' consekwently dar wus no udder crownin' lone, 'ceptin by one mule, who crownd hissef in dus' an glory by carryin' all dese dusky nites in turn. Dis mule war hired frum Josh Simpkins by dese cumbined nites, at a nickel a peace, an' as Mista Simpkins aint yit ketched site ob de money due 'im, hits dollas toe dew-draps dat he neber will. A brass ban' wid mo' brass den brains funisht musick fo' dis erkashun, and dancin'

wus kep' up till next day. We hab durin' de past week receibed noder letter frum Sammy Owens, who am wid de fightin' fo'ces down neah de quater. Dis letter, which we gib in ful!, goes dusly : Editur Bazoo

deer sur, Sence i writ de las' letter toe yoe, we hab capstured Poty Reeky, long wid hits prinspel towns, San Swan an' Chicago. Two days aftah leavin' de sho's of Cuba de snow-clad ment.' mounting tips ob Potly Reeky staired us in de face. We had'n ben landed hyar mo' dan twenty fo' 'ours when we got de news dat New York was capstured by de Irish. Aftah landin' hyar we met wid leedle er no assistance, as de berry site ob de "Hornets Nes" wid her frownin' guns an grinnin' niggers dun stuck terriers toe de harts ob de nativ Chinese. Wile ritin dis, de mail train frum Key Wes' hab jus cum in bringin' de repoat dat piece hab ben sued fo' by Wisconsing an' dat Miss Kween Victoria will sine the procktocal immejedly ef not sooner. De kashilties on dis raf' durin' de wo' aint ben someny, aldo all de guns on boad hab busted 'ceptin' one dat ain't bin give a chance toe bust, as hits busted widout bein' fired. We hab also yeard frum offishal soses dat Gen. Alger, de previous occasions, and as they recommander ob de defected Sandyager marked, wished to "paint the town fleat, am a gwine toe de husled back toe red." If the young men of Ellicott his naytiv' kentry 'long wid de res' ob | City would pass through Catonsville in his sailors an' marcens, now holdin' like manner, steps would be taken for leadin' sitys ob ouah own lan'. As piece am now undah way, it am berry likely dat we will go toe Sandyager,-load up wid a kargo ob woondead niggers, an' sale fer Port Deposit an' dere deposit de whole gang, disposin' of each one willin' ter be disposed ob, accordin' toe Miss Mollie Pace has returned home his disposistion. Hopin' dat yo' am all from a visit to friends at Charlottesville, in de bes' of helt, i remane yos truely Sam Owens on boad de ship "Hornets Nes" doin' blockhead duty at San Swan

Poty Reeky. Sence de determinashun ob de war, one ob ouah constan' reeders rites an' axes ef we fink dat de Yunited States shud keep Kanada?

We wood like toe axe dis same genimen ef he finks dat he shud keep de fo'ty dollas wot he nebber had his hans' on. De victim ob de 'fortunate base-ball ac ciden' in de game tween de Blackvilles an' Coon Hollows, war berried de udder

tru wid, de battry ob de home teem, fired seberal inshoots ober de grabe. In reply toe 'nudder pusson whol axes wedder de nori' l'ole habbeen foun' we wood state dat hit ain't ben seen sence it wus used fo' a fishin' pole an' was carried out into an adjoining lot and los' overboad by Grover Clevelan'. wile

mos' saddes' part ob de serimony was

We yerby offah a rewa'd ob one yar's Messrs. Hubner and Miss Hubner were | tied a dead cat toe de nob ob ouah offis the only persons in the house. Miss | doah. Dis kine ob rekless amusment am

> Ebeneser Penstock wus up befo' Justis' Jackson one day dis week fo' bein' drunk geberal days in suckseshun. When tole by de Justis toe hexplane de cause



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Rogers, attorney named in mortgage, property on Main St., Ellicott City. THE CHURCHES.

On Saturday, October 1, by Jno. G.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, H. Branch, D. D., Pastor.-Sunday, 18th, 9.30 A. M., Sunday School; 11.00 A. M. Preaching; 3.00 P. M., Preaching at Oakland Mills; 7.45 P. M., Y. P. S. C. E., Subject: "Triumphs of Christianity." Wednesday, 7.30 P. M., Prayermeeting, Westminster Assembly's Catechism. A grand rally of the Sunday School will be held on Sunday 25th September, at which time all persons who were ever at any time connected with the Sunday School are most cordially invited to attend. Interesting exercises will be provided.

LUTHERAN CHURCH, Rev. E. C. Ide, Pastor.—Services Sunday next: Sunday school 9.30 A. M., English service at 10.30 A. M., subject: "The Greatest Command-

EMORY M. E. CHURCH, Wm. Rogers Pastor.—Services Sunday next: Preaching at Bethany 3 and Emory at 8 P. M. No Mite Society meeting.

Wanted to Paint the Town.

MR. EDITOR: Residents all through our quiet and usually peaceful town were aroused from their peaceful slumbers at a very early hour Tuesday morning of this week, by a crowd of drunken young men from Catonsville who were coming from the Jonestown picnic. Their loud and annoying voices could be heard at a long distance. This same crowd have become famous for such behavior on several cur again the matter will be seen to. Complaints have also been heard from

FORD'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE. Week Sept. 19-Merry Revival of Hoyt's

Jonestown.

OLD RESIDENT.

First and Most Successful Play, "A Parlor Match." A bright revival of Hoyt's merry American farce will be the attraction at this louse week of September 19th. The unpounded and lasting popularity of "A Parlor Match" is amazing, it has been over a decade since first produced by that famous trio of entertainers Evans, Hoey and Minnie French, and yet to-day is fully as successful as in its first great season. The present production will include numerous novel introductions, the latest musical catches, etc. The play has been entirely rewritten and will be found even more entertaining than ever, the characterization is purely American, the proverbial book agent has discovered more merry tricks of trade and assists more amusing situations by genuine nerve power than it is possible to imag-

inc. Then that angel child "Innocent Kid" involves all sorts of comic perplexities by her childish frankness. Among the features of the present revival, there is a mysterious cabinet in the second act, that is shown to be perfectly empty, yet the nervy book agent brings forth from the cabinet all kinds of queer and beautiful personsges, including Tom Browne, America's greatest whistler; the 3 Manning Sisters, Parisian instrumental musical artists; and the world-famous Olympia Quartette, whose names are known from Maine to California. The cast includes a dozen pretty young girls who sing and dance. The scenery and costumes are new, and the whole entertainment bears the bright stamp of freshness and artistic taste." Among the features of the present revival

Matinees Wednesday and Saturday. Admission 25 and 50 cts. Week Sept. 26, The famous romantic

drama, "Under the Red Robe." BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD.

Knights Templar Triennial Conclave. away accident Tuesday afternoon on Frederick avenue, near the terminus of the electric car line. An electric car frightened the horse, and the vehicle struck a telegraph pole. Mr. and Mrs. Gieske, who were scated in the rear of the vehicle, escaped uninjured, but the pole and his head was badly cut.

The Catonsville Improvement Company will begin the erection of a number of fine cottages at Oak Forest Park, near Catonsville, within the next few weeks. The contracts have not yet been awarded Road Supervisor Hoffman is macadamizing Melvin avenue from its intersectant of the district of the pole and his head weeks. The contracts have not yet been awarded Road Supervisor Hoffman is macadamizing Melvin avenue for mits intersectant.

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