THE LOCAL NEWS FIELD.

Electric Railway to be Finished.

Monday last gangs of workmen were put on the electric line between Baltimore and Ellicott City, and it is said there will be no suspension of work until cars are running between the two points. It is thought by the first of the year the line will be completed as all the heavy work was finished up and the roadbed is in a thoroughly settled condition. Since the suspension of work, nearly three years ago, the track in most places had become enveloped with weeds and grass which will require a large amount of mowing and other preparatory work before actual operations can commence. One track had been laid over the entire route. This will be re-laid in a permanent manner and be used for the construction of the other track. A considerable amount of ballasting has yet to be done. There will be a connecting link from the Catonsville terminus of the Frederick road line across country to the Rolling road, where the Ellicott City branch is to be tapped. Less than half a mile of new road will have to be laid out and constructed. This section passes through property belonging to John Hubner, S. R. Helfrich and Stephen VanLill. Two gangs of men are to be put to work, one at the Ellicott City end and the other at the Devere property. E. D. Evans, is the contractor. What will be done with the Edmondson Avenue portion of the Columbia and Maryland has not yet been determined.

Our Rural Free Delivery.

Changes have been ordered in the rural free delivery service at Ellicott City. Our town has, at present, four carriers in the rural free delivery service, and the area served is in the form of a circle containing sixty square miles. The changes just ordered are a slight extension of the original routes, as laid out last January; but they are very important, taking in, in route No. 3, the postoffice of Pine Orchard, St. Charles College and Carroll's Manor. They also include Elioak postoffice and a thickly settled community for one-half mile west of that postoffice. Route No. 2 was enlarged by the new addition of a place called Korte's store, by which thirty families were given the benefit of the service. By extending route No. 4 one mile, it included the community of Hollofield's with twenty or more families. Route No. 1 was extended by adding to it a portion of route No. 2; but an important change was ordered there in giving the little village of Oella two deliveries a day. All of the carriers start out at 8.30 in the morning, and return about 1 P. M., excepting Carrier Fisher, of route No. 1, who returns at 11 A. M. At 5.15 P. M. he starts out upon the second delivery at Oella, which takes him about an hour.

A Verdict for Mrs. Brashears.

The jury in the case of Mrs. Cornelius O. Brashears vs. the Supreme Council, Royal Arcanum, tried in the Frederick county court, brought in a verdict Tuesday afternoon for $3 434 for Mrs. Brashears, the $434 being interest. The suit was brought to recover $3,000 on an insurance policy issued to her late husband through the Mt. Airy Council, of which he was a member at the time of his death. The case was removed from Carroll county. Barshears joined the local council in January, 1896, and it was charged that he joined for the express purpose of leaving a sum of money to his family by killing himself. On March 24 of the same year he was found dead in the woods near Mt. Airy. The coroner found what he deemed conclusive evidence of suicide and did not have an inquest. The plaintiff contended that suicide was not clearly proven, and that it was for the jury to decide whether or not the man had killed himself. The defense also tried to prove that Brashears had led an intemperate life, which was in violation of his agreement contained in the policy and article of application, pledging himself to lead a sober and industrious life. The plaintiff was represented by Attorney-General Harry M. Clabaugh, William Thomas, of Westminster, and Milton G. Urner, of Frederick. Andrew C. Trippe, of Baltimore, and William P. Maulsby represented the defense.

Christian Endeavorers at Relay.

The annual convention of the Baltimore County Christian Endeavor Union will be held at Relay Presbyterian Church, Relay, Baltimore county, October 6. The meeting promises to be an important one, and several changes in the Christian Endeavor work in Baltimore county are likely to be the result. There will be about one hundred delegates present, representing a membership of over one thousand, and from twelve to fifteen clergymen.

At the afternoon session the work of the union for the past year will be discussed, and short addresses will be made by several of the clergy and laity. Addresses on special subjects will also be delivered by Dr. J. S. Green, of Gittings, Baltimore county, and Mr. John R. Carey, of Baltimore. The session will conclude with the election of officers for the ensuing year.

A rally and song service will be held in the evening. Addresses will be delivered by Revs. E. D, Newberry, of Ashland; J. W. Whelan, of Mount Paran; State Secretary H. N. Hanna, on "Enthusiasm," and State President William A. Schumacher, on "Echoes of the Nashville Convention."

The officers of the union are: President, C. H. Stevenson, of Reisterstown; secretary, Miss Mamie E. Zouck, of Glen Morris; treasurer, Miss Perla Wright, of Towson.

Methodist Protestant Anniversary.

Seventy years ago the Methodist Protestant Church of the United States was established by members of the Methodist Episcopal Church who had separated from that denomination because of the refusal of the governing body to allow equal representation in church affairs to lay as well as to clerical delegates. The decisive step was taken in Baltimore at a convention held November 12, 1828. On the second Sunday of November, the 13th, the anniversary of the event will be celebrated in all of the Methodist Protestant Churches in the Maryland district. The celebration will be in accordance with the suggestion made at the last annual conference of the church. At that time a special programme committee, composed of Rev. Dr. T. H. Lewis, Rev. W. M. Poisal and Mr. Daniel Baker, was appointed by the president of the conference, Rev. A. D. Melvin.

List of Unclaimed Letters Remaining in Ellicott City Postoffice, Sept. 30, 1898.

Mr. Eddie Brummel, Wm. Burke, Wm. H. Bell, Robert Booker, Mrs. A. J. Daliorous, Reese Franklin, Renza Fisher, Wm. Gordon, Mrs. Alice Green, T. A. Harrington, Mrs. Ella Horde, Mrs. Tilly Johnson, J. H. Kahoan, Mrs. Mary Keener (2), Miss Ellen Layarns, H. T. Murphy, Mr. J. Misikofski, Katie Paugie, Mrs. Rachel Taylor (2), Miss Georgie Walton.

Persons calling for the above letters will please say they are advertised.

HAMILTON OLDFIELD, P. M.

Longed for Liberty.

John E. McCready, aged 25 years, escaped from the House of Correction Tuesday. Sylvester Lewis and Murray Ulrich, half brothers, who were sentenced last winter from the Towson court for larceny were caught in the act of sawing their way out of their cell. All three hail from Canton.

Don't forget that Oct. 12 is the date of the Walter L. Main Grandest and best Shows, Consolidated, and that reserved seats will be on sale the morning of the Exhibition at A. C. Taylor's Drug Store.

If you have but one item of news send it

Local and Miscellaneous.

Judge Jones has ordered a judgment in favor of Wilbur F. Earp for over $200 against W. W. Burton, in the long-pending cases growing out of the transfer of the Progress printing office here. It will be remembered that some time ago both Mr. Earp and Mr. Burton conducted the Progress under the same name, thus involving considerable complications and litigation. The action of Judge Jones will, it is thought, bring the dispute to a close.

The Twentieth Century Rally held by the Sunday School of the Presbyterian Church here Sunday night was largely attended, the audience being considerably augmented by attendance from the Methodist Church. The exercises were conducted by the Superintendent, Mr. John M. Bone, and an able address was delivered by the pastor, Rev. H. Branch, D. D. Musical selections and recitations were given.

The engagement is announced of Miss Blanche E. Kalb, daughter of Mr. David Kalb, of near Hollofields, First district of Baltimore county, to Mr. Thomas J. Warfield, of Baltimore. No cards were sent out, as it is intended the wedding shall be a quiet home affair. It will take place sometime during the first week of October. Rev. M. A. Kennelly, pastor of the Hebbville Evangelical Church, will perform the ceremony.

The fine bank barn belonging to John Harp, near Glenwood, Fourth district of Howard county, was destroyed by fire Wednesday night about 10 o'clock. All the farming implements, a lot of harness and about 40 tons of hay were also consumed. The fire is supposed to have been the work of incendiaries. Only a part of the loss was covered by insurance.

Mr. John S. Cummings, the Democratic nominee for Congress, Fifth Congressional district, appeared in Ellicott City on Friday of last week. He was the guest of ex-State Senator W. B. Peter and was cordially greeted by our citizens, irrespective of party. Mr. Cummings impresses everyone he meets favorably.

George Peyton, colored, sentenced to 18 months in the Penitentiary, for larceny; John Washington, colored, to two years in the Penitentiary for attempted felonious assault, and Allen Boston, colored, to two years for assault, were taken to prison Monday by Sheriff Charles Pickett.

Car No. 6 of the Baltimore City Passenger Railway Company ran into a buggy on Baltimore street, Baltimore, Tuesday, belonging to Samuel H. Greist, of Relay Station, and damaged it to the extent of $25. The vehicle was standing in front of a store at the time of the accident.

In the near future on quite a number of pieces of property in the county will be found tacked a notice showing that the property has been levied upon for taxes for the year 1897, which if not paid in ten days from date on notice they will be advertised and sold to settle the taxes due.

As will be seen by the statement, published in this week's issue, the individual deposits of the Patapsco National Bank of Ellicott City, amount to $229,-331.38. The larger portion of this comes from good crops and should be regarded as indicative of thrift in Howard county.

Mr. Arthur Harman, one of Howard county's best young farmers, has quit farming and gone into business with Mr. W. H. Bennett, of Sykesville. His friends are wishing him much success and also much happiness which they hear he is anticipating in the near future.

Messrs. Wm. W. and Joseph Smallwood, between Dayton and Triadelphia, are successfully conducting the butchering business. Besides serving customers in their immediate neighborhood they once week take in Highland, Glenelg and Clarksville.

Monday Deputy-Sheriff Bradley Scaggs, here, acting under the advice of State's Attorney McGuire, suppressed the slot machines used by the saloon-keepers and others of this place. Machines on the other side of the river had already been removed.

It is reported that a man is lost in the woods near Annapolis Junction. He went out with his nephew to look for a cow that was missing and was not seen afterwards. Parties have been searching for him for two days.—Laurel Democrat.

Special reunion services will be held at Emory M. E. Church on Sunday, October 2. An address by the pastor and the regular sacramental service at 11 A. M. Revival services during the week. All are invited. Rev. Wm. Rogers, pastor.

The registration of voters in this county will commence Tuesday next, 4th inst., and will continue on the 11th, the meetings being from 8 A. M. to 7 P. M. each day. The registers will sit again October 18th, but this time for revision only.

J. Lawrence Clark, of Company H., Fifth Maryland Regiment, who has been at Johns Hopkins Hospital, suffering from fever ever since the return of the regiments, was able to return to his home near Ellicott City, Thursday.

Mrs. R. C. Kemp, who for the summer has been occupying her residence near Woodstock, Tuesday gave a progressive euchre party to her numerous friends, delightfully entertaining them. She returned to Baltimore on Friday.

Mrs. Hobson and daughter, Lelia, who have been spending the summer with Mrs. Hobson's sister, Mrs. Reuben Johnson, of this place, have returned to their home in Norfolk, Virginia.

On Sunday the 9th inst. the congregation of Cetenary M. E. Church, Laurel, will celebrate its fourteenth anniversary. Rev. W. W. Van Arsdale, will preach at 11 A. M. and Rev. James P. Wilson in the evening.

A dog belonging to Mr. Chalk, of High Ridge, and supposed to be mad, bit several dogs and two cows in the neighborhood on Wednesday. The dog escaped. Some of the bitten dogs have been killed.

About fifty Italians arrived here Wednesday and were put to work immediately on this end of the electric line. Several hundred will soon be engaged when the line will be rapidly pushed to completion.

Mr. Joshua W. Dorsey has been awarded the contract for supplying the courthouse with coal. There were but two bidders, the other being S. J. Radcliffe & Son. There was but ten cents between the bids.

On Monday Deputy-Sheriff Marcellus Wright took William Smith, colored, to the House of Correction, where he was sentenced six months, by Justice John W. Hobbs, of the Third district, for wife beating.

The grand fair and festival, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Lutheran Church, will be held in Mrs. Easton's Hall October 20, 21 and 22. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Don't forget that Oct. 12 is the date of the Walter L. Main Grandest and best shows, Consolidated, and that reserved seats will be on sale the morning of the Exhibition at A. C. Taylor's Drug Store.

Resuming work on the electric railway has re-awakened interest in the line and people are anticipating with pleasure the time when they can at any hour in the day take the cars for the metropolis.

The marriage of Miss Annie Praetorius and Mr. J. P. McGearty, of Catonsville, as given in THE TIMES last week, was in some respects incorrect. It was taken from the Baltimore Herald.

Miss Mabel Young and Miss Lydia O'Conner, of Savage, have returned home after visiting friends in Pennsylvania, Ellicott City and Mrs. Brown, Ilchester.

Albert Allen, of Marriottsville, who disappeared from his home at that place on the 6th inst., is still missing; no clue to his whereabouts can be obtained.

Mrs. Alex. Donoho and son returned to Seaford Monday, after several weeks' stay at the home of her father, Mr. Wm. C. Dorsey, of Clarksville.

Rev. R. A. Poole and Mr. Robt. Yates attended the meetings of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew in Baltimore this week as delegates from here.

Several of our colored citizens who participated in a picnic at Catonsville Thursday night, are now in the station house.

Mrs. Ligon and the Misses Ligon have returned to their country home near Ellicott City from a visit to Atlantic City.

The social given by the members of the M. E. Church Saturday evening was well attended and quite a sum realized.

Clinton White, of the Fifth Md. Regiment, is at his home at Morgan's on a thirty day furlough. He is looking well.

Protracted services at Emmanuel M. E. Church, South, Howard county, will begin Sunday night, October 2.

We trust our friends knowing themselves indebted for subscription will forward amounts due at once.

Capt. Virgil Mercer and wife, of Baltimore, are visiting Miss Ida Tyson, and other friends in this city.

Ex-Postmaster General James A. Gary, and wife were in the city a short time Saturday afternoon.

Miss Ida Tyson, of this place, is visiting her cousin, Miss Lizzie Tyson, of Sandy Spring.

Miss Marie Downing, of Wichita, Kansas, is visiting the Misses Van Sant, of this place.

Mrs. McKenzie, of Baltimore, now at Patapsco Heights Hotel, is lying extremely ill.

The Vansville Farmer's Club meets at Mr. Luther Brashear's this (Saturday) evening.

A gala day in the shape of a great menagerie and circus is in store for Ellicott City.

Miss Lilian Cox, of Baltimore, is visiting Miss Matilda Price Smith, of this place.

A milk man is wanted by Mr. J. Booker Clark. See notice elsewhere in this issue.

Miss Sadie Oldfield, of this place, is visiting friends in Baltimore.

Mr. C. A. Frey visited in Pennsylvnia this week.

The weather has been superb.

BIG DAY.

The Annual Circus Event—Main's Fine Show Coming to Ellicott City, Wednesday, Oct. 12.

This place is to be visited on above date by Walter Main's fine circus and menagerie. It comes highly recommended by the press of both the States and the Provinces. It is a square dealing show, and neither gambling nor pilfering is permitted near it. The attaches are gentlemen, and will make it pleasant for all visitors. Everyone connected with the show is proud of the big institution with which he is connected, and the public will be surprised at the enormity of the show, too, as well. It comes on its own special trains. The parade will embrace the principal streets and start at 10.00 A. M. from grounds. The parade will be novel and worth seeing. Many of the animal dens will be open to view. There are some very fine specimens of the wild beasts creation in the menagerie. One unprecedented novelty and curiosity is the baby elephant, only two months old. He is called Admiral Dewey, but should be named, the attendants say, "Peanut," as he is so very small and has acquired an unsatisfiable appetite for the circus nut.

There is a den containing three baby lions only six weeks old, another with a young kangaroo, and another having in it four baby monkeys. Some baby Arabian ponies are other features, also a big flock of ostriches and one baby chick ostrich among them. This great show has the finest performing lions, tigers and leopards on earth. They all perform in the open circus ring, like equestrians and acrobats, and do the same kind of feats, even to the lions riding horseback and somersaulting. It is a wonderful act. The circus is excellent. It is one of the features and full of comedy. The aerialists, riders, acrobats, leapers and general performers are the very best that money can procure. There are nine acts in the circus, the finest of their kind in the world. Band concert in circus tents one hour preceding each performance. Doors open at 1 and 7 P. M. Programme commences at 2 and 8. The great lion act commences the programme. Be into circus on time.

HYMENEAL.

DAVIS-M'CULLEY.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized Wednesday at the home of the groom, near Grays, Baltimore county, the contracting parties being Mr. Horace Davis and Miss Mary McCulley. The bridesmaid was Miss Helen Hepding and the best man Mr. Albert Hepding. Rev. Peter B. Tarro performed the ceremony. The ushers were: Mr George McCulley and Mr. Julius Wosch. The bride was becomingly attired in garnet cloth trimmed with white silk, pearl and ribbon. The bridesmaid was dressed similar to the bride. A reception followed the ceremony.

Among those who witnessed the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. James McCulley, parents of the bride; Misses Lizzie, Carrie, Helen and Rose Hepding, Mrs. Hepding, Mr. and Mrs. Gus. Hepding and family, Miss Florence Hepding, the Misses Wilson, Mr. Frank Wilson, Mr. Fisher, Catonsville; Mr. and Mrs. John Hepding and family, Miss Annie Hepding, and Messrs. George McCulley, Thos. Coberth and Walter Ramsey and wife, all of Baltimore; Misses Georgia and Laura Feathers, Mrs. Carwell and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Keith and family, Mr. George W. Carr, Mr. Samuel Cavey, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Davis, Messrs. William, Frederick and Philip Renna, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trueth and family, Mr. John M. Bone, Mr. John French, Mr. Charles Boswell, Mr. George Ruff, and many others.

Oehm's Great Clothing House.

Months ago they started planning and buying for this fall. Skill, time, brains, capital, all have borne the burden together and the combination has worked wonders. Oehm's Acme Hall today is better, larger, brighter and more up-to-date than ever before. Every department has had a thorough going over. Old goods are gone, everything is new, clean, and in the latest mode.

Fashion's newest fancies are mirrored here, and every best style is shown. Hats, Shoes, Furnishings, Clothing, Underwear, Shirts, Athletic Goods, everything in fact, that a man or boy needs or wants to wear is here and cannot be bought elsewhere for a cent less than Ohem's Acme Hall sells it for. The location at Baltimore and Charles streets makes Ohem's Acme Hall the most central store in Baltimore. Every car line passes the door. Retiring and Waiting Rooms, Lounging and Reading Rooms for Ladies, and the same with Smoking Room for men, are free to all who wish to use them.

Mr. Gary in a Driving Accident.

One of a pair of horses drawing an open carriage, in which were seated ex-Postmaster-General James A. Gary, his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Levering, Jr., and his coachman, Richard Nelson, colored, on Saturday morning, slipped on a cable slot on Baltimore street, between Pine and Arch streets, and fell over on the tongue of the carriage, which broke. Mr. and Mrs. Levering jumped out of the carriage, but Mr. Gary remained seated until the horses had been quieted. The coachman's efforts to turn the horses out of the track caused the one which had partly fallen to jump up and pull the other animal on the pavement, where they dashed into a plate glass window in front of 663 West Baltimore street. One horse was so badly cut about the body and legs that it had to be sent to a veterinary hospital.

Change in an Auction Firm.

The late general auction and commission firm of Merryman & Pattison, Baltimore, has been dissolved, and the business hereafter will be conducted by D. B. Merryman, at the old stand, 11 South Charles street.

HORSE BLANKETS AND LAP ROBES at Frank Mayfield's, opposite the Engine House, Ellicott City.

ROVER.

ROVER, September 26.—"Man originates and monkeys imitate," consequently no one will be surprised at the following items of interest.

We fear very much that the pen of "R. Mc. Q." will soon be silent as the summer visitors are flitting back to town with the first hint of fall weather and the young farmers are all busy with their fall seeding.

The attractive blond, who has been summering in the vicinity of Rover, is soon to return to Baltimore. Her pleasant manner and ever ready smile will be missed by her many admirers.

An enterprising and popular young farmer of Rover, seems to believe that "Variety is the very spice of life."

A handsome carriage containing a number of bright and fascinating young ladies, has been seen wending its way towards the flourishing village of Rover several times in the past few weeks. We hope the ladies will continue their visits as they are an inspiration to many of the inhabitants. They were watched with much interest last week by a dark young man in a straw hat. This same young man is noted for his courteous manners and seems to be a great favorite among the young ladies in the vicinity of Cooksville and Lisbon.

A very pleasant straw-ride was enjoyed on Friday night by a number of young people of Harmony.

It is now the fashion for young ladies who visit Rover to return home in a cart.

One of the most energetic young farmers of this place has such a tender heart that he will not use his weary horses on Sunday, but does not allow it to keep him from church as he was seen Sunday riding an up-to-date horse called the "silent steed."

Your correspondent of last week was a little premature, as the family of Mr. E. E. Shipley did not leave for the city until this week.

Your readers will be glad to know that Miss Annie Allen has recovered from her serious illnes of last week.

Mrs. Annie Penn has sold her farm to Mr. Stier Musgrove and we will soon have a new road leading to Rover.

Miss Dora Wilson is much better and we hope to see her out soon.

The meetings at Harmony are continued under the leadership of Rev. Mr. McDonald and we hope the young people will take advantage of the moonlight nights.

It rained last Thursday night, didn't it? Too bad! Sugar always melts in the rain. "WE'RE NOT SO SLOW.

ROVER, Sept. 26.—Our new postoffice is increasing in popularity every week, especially with the young ladies. What can be the attraction? Perhaps "Target" can enlighten us on the subject. We learn through former notes from Rover that one young lady visiting here has gained ten pounds. We know of one who has gained twenty pounds in one month.

We are sorry to hear that Mr. R. V. Shipley's peach crop is almost a failure this year.

Rev. E. E. Shipley and family returned to their city home on Monday. We wish Miss Ethel much success in her studies.

Miss Elsie A. Shipley, one of our most popular and attractive young ladies, spent last Saturday in Baltimore.

SOLAR TIPS.

OELLA NOTES.

Miss Lizzie Keigler, who has been spending the past three weeks with her sister, Mrs. Rufus Burdette, at Damascus, Montgomery county, returned home on Thursday. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Burdette, who will spend several days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Keigler.

The report of the treasurer of the Oella Cemetery Company, submitted to the board of trustees at their annual meeting on Tuesday night, showed the receipts for the past six months to be $40.50 and the expenses $30.50. There is a good balance in the treasury.

Mr. McCullough Murphy and Mr. William Murphy, of Baltimore, the former a member of the Fifth Regiment and the latter of a Texas cavalry company, were here Sunday visiting the family of Mr. John Murphy.

Mr. John Murray and Miss Agnes Murray, of Baltimore, who have been visiting Miss Annie Thompson, of Westchester avenue, returned home Monday.

Mrs. Hedges, of Woodberry, after a stay of several days with Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Klausman, returned home Monday.

The residence of Mr. James Green, on Westchester avenue, is being repainted, the work being done by Mr. John Lowe.

Mr. Ralph Humphry, Jr., of Woodberry, who has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. Israel Jones, returned home Monday.

Mr. Emanuel Pierce, a former well-known resident of this place, is reported very ill at his home in Baltimore.

Mrs. George Hedrick, of Baltimore, has been spending several days here with her mother, Mrs. James Bryan.

Mrs. Alice Grine had as her guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Whalen and child, of Baltimore.

A new organ has been purchased for the use of our public school through the efforts of the teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Tice, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William A. Tice here.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ober, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with the family of Mr. Charles Schotta.

New sills and a new floor have been placed in the bridge across the Patapsco here.

Mr. William Baker and family, of Thistle, were here Sunday with relatives

Miss Annie Thompson will leave Monday to spend the fall visiting friends.

FACTS FROM FULTON.

FULTON, Sept. 28.—Bishop Wm. Paret, of the Maryland diocese, will deliver a discourse at St. Mark's Church, near Highland, next Sunday, Oct. 2, at 11 A. M. All are cordially invited.

The improvements now being made to St. Paul's Lutheran Church include a vestry chancel and library room. Mr. Philip Krause is doing the carpenter work.

Zion M. E. Church has received a neat coat of paint of a steel gray color. Some improvements will also be made in the interior. Protracted meeting has been in progress during the past ten days and has been well attended. Rev. W. A. MacDonald and Rev. Frank Tyler have been in charge.

Mr. Henry Timmerman has the boss yield of wheat at Highland, having obtained 180 bushels of number one high grade wheat from six acres, making 30 bushels per acre, thresherman measure, which will measure by weight 32 bushels per acre.

Mr. W. H. Ranie, of Highland, has completed a roomy addition to his store and is having improvements made to his dwelling. Highland is looking up generally. Among the contemplated improvements is a steam grist mill with patent roller process. Mr. Lawrence Eyre has the project in charge.

"Colonial Retreat" has a curiosity to record every season. This week we have an Osband summer pear tree which died last spring but came to life again during August, and now, Sept. 27, is in full bloom and setting fruit. The ax has been laid to its root and a more sensible tree will occupy its space.

It gives us much pleasure to read the "Clippings from the Blackville Bazoo" in THE TIMES every week, written by our esteemed former neighbor, Marcus A. Ide.

Mrs. E. C. Brady is critically ill at this date, F. L. O.

Don't forget that Oct. 12 is the date of the Walter L. Main Grandest and best Shows, Consolidated, and that reserved seats will be on sale the morning of the Exhibition at A. C. Taylor's Drug Store.

Old fashions in dress may be revived, but no old-fashioned medicine can replace Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. For sale by druggists.

ELKRIDGE AND VICINITY.

ELKRIDGE, Sept. 29.—Now that court has adjourned, Mayor Zink has resumed business at the old stand, and the City Hall Club is making up for lost time.

In order to make the coming fair more of a success we learn that Mr. C. A. McCauley has given the Methodist Church people the use of his lot between his store and the City Hall, on which to erect their building.

There will be weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth around here if the County Commissioners decide to open the road through here to the full width, according to law, which is 60 ft. About the widest part now measures about 48 ft., so fences would have to be set back, and in some cases porches would have to be torn down, if the County Commissioners so decide.

Mr. John H. Trainor fell from the roof of a shed at Mt. Clare last Wednesday week, and injured himself severely about the head and shoulders. He expected to go to work again yesterday.

Another effort was made to start a brass band at St. Denis. As this is about mushroom season, it is to be hoped it will not be as short lived as that toothsome morsel.

Capt. Norris took Postmaster Laffy for a drive through the country, yesterday, to show him the improvements that had been made during the last few years Their route ran over the Washington road, Wilkins avenue, Frederick road to your city, where they dined at the Howard, returning through Catonsville and Relay.

DAISY.

DAISY, Sept. 27.—We had a very nice rain on the 21st inst., which will be a great benefit to the farmers for seeding, which has commenced.

Mr. John Ward is progressing very slowly with his new building.

Mr. Samuel Banks and Charlie Campbell are on the sick list.

Miss Katie Joyce, who has been visiting her cousin, Miss May Flynn, has returned to her home in Baltimore.

Mr. Clifton Walz was the guest of Miss May Flynn on Sunday last.

Mr. Stier, our young teacher of Daisy, I fear will have his hands full with his "Kindergarten."

There was a surprise party held at Mr. Kruhm's on the 23rd inst., which I hear was a failure. UNOME.

WOODBINE.

WOODBINE, Sept. 27.—Miss Emma Touey, who had been visiting her aunt near Sykesville, has returned to her home.

Mr. Robert Esworthy is learning the blacksmith trade under Mr. James Touey, of this place.

Mr. Geo. Green and family have moved to Morgan, into Mr. Dushane's tenement house.

Mr. Oliver Brightwell, of this place, has gone to Hagerstown.

Mr. B. E. Owings, who enlisted in the Fifth Md. Regiment, is now at his home.

Letter From Kentucky.

TODD'S POINT, KY., Sept. 24, 1898.—Miss Carrie Mathews met with quite a painful accident last Tuesday evening. Whilst driving home from an entertainment near her sister's, a party of negroes began throwing stones at them and one cut Miss Mathews on the side of her head. Her friends were very much alarmed upon seeing her almost covered in blood, for she wore a white dress and hat, and they were mostly red on her return. Dr. Beard dressed the wound and she is doing very well. We regret to say that the culprits have not as yet been apprehended. Enclosed, please find subscription for the year, ending Dec. 1898. Best wishes for the success of your paper.

Truly, MRS. G. W. C.

CATONSVILLE.

After weeks of expectancy, it has finally been decided to remodel the old organ at St. Timothy's Protestant Episcopal Church. The improvement is to cost $1,-800. The congregation has, therefore, divided into ten large committees to raise the sum needed. These committees collected all but about $300, which the vestry agreed to give. Mr. Adam Stein, of Baltimore, has the contract for the work. The organ, when finished, will have five new stops, is to be revoiced entire, and will be run by a water motor instead of by hand power, as formerly. It will be completed some time before Christmas. At the formal opening of exercises succeeding the building improvements, about October 12, it is expected that Bishop Paret will be present and make an address.

The County Commissioners Tuesday appointed John Stromberg a special police officer. He will be employed by a number of the residents of Catonsville to watch their premises at night.

Three attempts at robbery were reported at Catonsville Sunday. The country residence of Mr. Nathaniel W. James, on Frederick avenue, Paradise, was attacked shortly before midnight Saturday. A man was seen on a porch roofing, trying to effect an entrance. Upon being discovered he fled. While the family of Mr. Columbus Davis, of Paradise, were at supper Saturday evening, a thief entered the house by forcing a rear window and ransacked the upper floors. He forced open bureau drawers and scattered their contents about. Before he was able to pack his plunder he was frightened off. Thieves also attempted to gain an entrance to the home of F. T. Covey, near Catonsville, a few nights ago, but were frightened off.

The Ingleside Pleasure Club, composed of young men of Catonsville, gave their first ball Monday evening in Library Hall. Walter Smallwood was chairman of the committee in charge, with Louis Poehlmann as floor manager, and Howard Gordon, assistant.

Mr. William Schweinsburg, a plumber and gas fitter of Catonsville, while engaged in putting in some new plumbing in the Catonsville Athletic Association's gymnasium Monday stepped backward and tripped over a portable set of steps. He fell heavily on his right arm, breaking it at the wrist. The fracture was reduced by Dr. Charles L. Mattfeldt.

The Democratic Campaign Club, of the first precinct of the first district of Baltimore county, and the John S. Cummings' Democratic Campaign Club were organized Saturday night at Catonsville.

Catonsville Council, Junior Order of United American Mechanics, attended a special service at the Catonsville Presbyterian Church Sunday morning. The pastor, Rev. Joseph F. Jennison, preached on "Good Citizenship."

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD.

Knights Templar Triennial Conclave. Pittsburg, Pa., October 10-14, 1898.

For the Knights Templar Triennial Conclave, to be held at Pittsburg, Pa., from October 10th to 14th, 1898, the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad will sell tickets from all points east of the Ohio River at One Lowest First Class Fare for the Round Trip, good going on October 8th to 13th, inclusive, and good returning leaving Pittsburg to and incuding October 17th, 1898, except by depositing ticket with Joint Agent at Pittsburg not earlier than October 13th nor later than October 17th, and on payment of fifty (50) cents, return limit of ticket may be extended to leave Pittsburg to and including October 31st, 1898.

Solid Royal Blue Vestibuled Trains run daily from New York, Philadelphia, Wilmington, Baltimore, Washington and intermediate points, elegantly equipped with Pullman Sleeping Cars, Observation Parlor Cars and unexcelled Dining Car Service.

For tickets and full information, apply nearest Ticket Agent Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. 42

HEADQUARTERS FOR HIGH GRADE STATIONERY.—Call and examine our new fall line of box papers and tablets. All the latest sizes and tints to meet the taste of the most fastidious, from 10 cents up, at Dr. Isaac J. Martin's Sons' Pharmacy.

DASH APRONS for sale at Frank Mayfield's, opposite the Engine House, Ellicott City.

CASTORIA.
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

CLIPPINGS FROM THE "BLACKVILLE BAZOO."

For THE TIMES.

We feel dat hit am ouah sakred duty toe infoam de meny readers an' subscribers of de Bazoo dat we cum nealrnot gittin' toe press dis week. De reason fo' dis am berry plain. Ole Uncle Peter Pikes dun celebrated his weddin' annerversery on Wensday night an' on de same ebenin' Uncle Peter's son Jim, an' Miss Matilder Magoon wus married, dereby makin' a kine ob dubbal weddin', doan cher see. De 'tire staf ob dis paper war axed toe be presen', an' hit goes widout sayin' dat all hans 'cepted de invertashun. All de bes' sitisens ob de town wus dar, an' as de berry jumpin' jewpeter wus kicked up, ouah kine frens mus' konsider demselbes lucky an' moas' fotunate dat de editur got ober de effecs in time fo' toe git out dis sheet.

On de above mentshuned ebenin' de fust t'ing on de program wus de makin' ob man an' slave ob yung Mr. Pikes an' Miss Magoon. Dis couple war jined in a life ob misery an' trouble by ouah own Rev. Huckleberry Humbug, 'sisted by de Rev. Ben Zine ob Coon Hollow. Miss Magoon cum into de room war de marrage tuk place, hangin' on de arm ob ole man Magoon, her daddy, wile Mr. Pikes hung all his strent' on a glass ob wiskey dat wus swilled fo' a bracer. De bride wore a large rubber plant on her chis' an' in her han' she carried a rosebush. De groom's ony bokay wus a bunch ob Deptuty Marshall Eel roses, but fo' a watch-charm he wore a minachure razzer,—de gif' ob de bride. Aftah de cerimony was complete, de groom went down in de cellar, an' stripped on a pair ob travellin' overhalls, wile de bride did de same—or—er—dat is, she changed her clothes, an' den boaf lef' 'mid a shower ob rice, boots, slippers an' cobbelstones fo' a trip toe Nigger Falls an' Towson Town. De groom jes' befo' he lef' war prezented wid a brick house by his ole frens an' rivals, but de mos' unfotunate fing 'bout hit war dat hit wus giv toe 'im one brick at de time. Wid de endin' ob de stone shower, all hans' went back in de shanty an' turnd deir 'tention toe de elder Pikes. Each one conkratcherlated 'im on his weddin' annerversery an' hoped dat he wooden lib toe see 'nudder one. Ebery coon presen' 'greed dat Uncle Pikes carried his age berry well, aldo de pronounced stoop ob his shoulders inderkated dat many yars bendin' under hen roosts am boun' toe tell hits own tail. Erbout midnite supper, consistin' ob sour krout an' angel food, wus et, an de mixture cum pooty near makin' angels ob us all. Widin a hour aftah swallerin' dis menew Deacon Smif wus dubbaled up wid cramps an' de contorshun ack dat he gib toe dat cumpany, wile in aggerny, would hab made a reglar han' at de bisness blush wid envy. Tom Loftus got outen his mind an' axed sombody to kill 'im. Josh Williams swooned on de sofer an' swo' dat he had ben drugged wid fried rocks; Mr. Magoon in his delirum hollered an' pleaded dat de peeple shud quit pinnin' him doun on de goun' wid a worm fence; Jim Turner sed dat his stomick pained as ef hit contaned a reel ob bob wire, wile de editur ob de Bazoo felt dat he mus' hab swallerd a live jackass. Such wus de condishun ob de guests, who somehow or nodder rallied as de nite wore on.

'Mong de useful presens give toe Uncle Peter war a baskit karved outen a mellion rine, a corn-cob pipe made by Cliff Jones, an' a chicken sack wid de woids, "good luck" embroiderd on de front. Dancin', wot wus one ob de feetures (all feet in fac'), wus undah de direc' supervishun ob Professor Washinton Wishbone. Aftah gittin' de reseat fo' ole Mrs. Pikes' angel food, ebery nigger bid dem ta! ta! an' den sot out fo' his own shanty.

* *

We hab ben axed a numbah ob quesshuns by ouah reeders an' subscribers sence de issue ob de las' sheet, an' we yerby give dem togedder wid deir ansers:

Q.—Pleas tell how kin chickens be made toe lay a long wile?

CONSTAN' READER.

A.—Ef yo' hab a good sharp axe use hit freely on deir necks; we garantea dat by strickly follerin' dis plan, dey kin be made toe lay foreber, roosters es well es hens.

* *

Q.—Toe settel a 'spute, please anser dis in yo' colums: A owns tweny-six acres ob lan', and B owns some, too. How many mo' acres hab A done got den B?

DOAK NO MUCH,
Coon Hollow.

A.—As dis quesshun kin ony be anserd in Spanish, an' as yo' crus' am in all proberbilaty toe solid toe comprehen' de meanin' in dat lankwage, yo' am bettah off wid no anser 'tall.

* *

Q.—Wot will make kinky wool stan' out straight? KINKY.

A.—Git skeered long an' often.

* *

Q.—I hab a friend who war sentenced toe three yars in jail. He hab dun served dese three yars an' now he hab been tole dat he's toe stay three monts mo'. How is dis?

JAIL BIRD,
Darktown.

A.—Dese three months am fo' good behaviour. One month fo' each yar.

* *

Q.—Kinely mentshun some book dat am suteabel fo' a Christian pusson toe read, an' oblige,

SANKTEMONEOUS.

A.—We wood serjest dat yo' read dat good an' well-known work 'titled, De Progres ob Pilgrims Bunyons.

* *

An exchange tells us dat sum college studens, soldiers, ball clubs an' sum udders hab started wot dey call a roun'-robin. Wedder dis am a kine ob circular bird, a rat trap er a boot-jack, we kain't tell, but enyhow since many ob ouah sto' keepers hab been a missin' things by holesale, night aftah night, we natcherly conclude dat sum pusson hab started a roun' robin' hyar, too.

* *

We yerby exten' ouah hartfelt sympersthy toe Mista an' Mrs. Sile, ob dis place, who hab jes de day befo' yistiddy los' deir ony dauter. She war suddenly tuk from dem, an' we fink dat she am now piecefully restin' in de arms ob de yaller coon dat 'loped off wid 'er.

* *

De bes' 'sprise dat we hab recceibed fo' a long time was a mos' plesen' call at dis offis by ouah ole fren', Mista Chancy Depoo, ob Hagerstown, who dun fetched wid him two termaters, one ob wich mesured foty-seben inshes frum tip toe tip. Who kin beet dis? Ef eny one kin, dey hab dun had mo' 'sperience at lyin' den we hab. M. A. I.

A Word to the Wise is Sufficient.

Ely's Cream Balm has completely cured me of catarrh when everything else failed. —Alfred W. Stevens, Caldwell, Ohio.

Ely's Cream Balm works like a charm; it has cured me of the most obstinate case of cold in the head; I would not be without it. Fred'k Fries, 283 Hart St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

A 10c. trial size or the 50c. size of Ely's Cream Balm will be mailed. Kept by druggists. Ely Brothers, 56 Warren St., N. Y.

Don't forget that Oct 12 is the date of the Walter L. Main Grandest and best Shows, Consolidated; and that reserved seats will be on sale the morning of the Exhibition at A. C. Taylor's Drug Store.

SHOES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT.

Half-soled in seventeen minutes, 50 cents. Heeled in nine minutes, 25 cents. Men's shoes soled and heeled, hand-sewed $1.00, a specialty All College and School work properly done and discount of 10 per cent. given.

BOSTON SHOE REPAIRING CO.
N. E. Cor. Howard and Camden Streets,
BALTIMORE, MD.

Royal makes the food pure, wholesome and delicious.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

THAT MIGHTY SPANISH FLEET.

For THE TIMES.

You've read in all the papers
Of that mighty Spanish fleet,
That sailed from Spain to Cuba,
Our Yankee boys to meet;
But e'er they reached Old Cuba's shores,
Their sailors all took fright,
For they heard that Schley was after them
And what they heard was right.

So badly were they frightened,
They knew not where to go;
They thought to fool our Admiral
By running to and fro,
From East to West, from North to South,
They ploughed the ocean's foam,
While our brave Schley was in their wake,
Which made them long for home.

Their chances now were getting slim,
There was nothing left to do
Except to bide beneath their forts
And try to cheer their crew.
So in Santiago harbor,
It was there they drew the rein,
And says Schley, I've got them bottled,
They'll ne'er get home again.

True were the words he'd spoken,
As we now know so well,
For on the third day of July
Their Spanish honor fell.
When they dashed from out the harbor,
Our mighty ships to try,
What happened to that Spanish fleet
You know as well as I.

We sent them to the bottom,
You could hear the Spanish cry;
Their ships were sinking one by one,
And the flames were flying high
From their model ship Vizcaya,
As she sank beneath the wave,
With her wounded, dead and mangled,
Down to a watery grave.

Now, this ought to be a lesson,
That ought not be forgot:
You've made your boast, your brags and threats,
And your just deserts you've got.
You've tasted Uncle's medicine
And with you it don't agree,
But if you're not satisfied,
I'll give you more says he.

They'll never try their bluffs again
As they did in bygone days,
By showing us their navy's pride,
And anchoring in our bays,—
As they did in New York harbor
But a few short months ago,
When they thought they'd frighten Uncle Sam,
But he don't scare, you know.

Now, our advice to Spain would be,
In future bear in mind
To build your ships with wheels in front
And likewise wheels behind.
And when you meet the enemy
Run out upon the shore,
Climb up the hills and hide yourselves,
You're safer there I'm sure.

Now, had your ships been thus equipped
With wheels and rudders, too,
You could have then the mountains climbed,
Better would it been for you.
And when upon the mountains high
Far from our heroes' guns,
You could have then your honor saved
And a Spanish victory won.

Now, take advice ye Spaniards,
Don't think we're Yankee scrubs:
Our men are not all foreigners,
Nor our ships old rotten tubs.
We've proven that quite clearly,
So hereafter we implore,
Don't try to lick the "Yankee pigs"
For that's been tried before.

Elkridge, Sept. 21st. A. O. B.

OBITUARY.

TALBOTT.

Mrs. Harriet Murray, widow of the late William A. Talbott, of Baltimore, and sister of the late Daniel Murray, of Elkridge, Md., died at Atlantic City on Saturday. Services were held at Holy Trinity, Philadelphia, Tuesday. Interment at Greenmount, Baltimore.

RESAU.

Ex-Squire Harman Resau died at his home at Elkridge last Sunday after a short illness, in the sixty-second year of his age. The deceased was born and raised at Elkridge, and was well known through the adjoining country. He was a member of Fidelity Lodge, No. 61, Knights of Pythias, of Ellicott City, which sent a delegation consisting of Messrs. Kinsey, Cavey, Herrmann, Widerman, Thomas ank Zink, to attend the funeral. He leaves a widow and four children. His eldest son and daughter, who reside in Massachusetts, arrived just in time Tuesday evening to attend the funeral, which took place from Grace P. E. Church.

TYSON.

Miss Martha Ellicott Tyson died Saturday at Alnwick, the family residence, near Laurel, after a brief illness. She was 76 years of age. The funeral took place from Alnwick on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the Rev. T. A. Johnstone, rector of St. Philip's P. E. Church, conducting the services. Miss Tyson left three sisters—Misses Mary, Letitia and Elizabeth. She was a daughter of William Tyson, formerly of Baltimore county, and the owner of much of the property where Woodberry now stands. He established the original cotton mills at that place. For the past 43 years Alnwick has been the residence of the children of William Tyson. Seven of these were brothers, and all lived to a ripe old age, the last survivor being the late Edward Norris Tyson, who died on April 30 at Alnwick, aged 80. Miss Martha Tyson attended services at St. Philip's Church last Sunday. The Alnwick Tysons were closely related to the Baltimore and Howard county families of the same name.

FAIRALL.

The funeral of Charles Fairall, age 17, took place at Laurel, Saturday, from Centenary M. E. Church, the Rev. L. A. Thirlkeld, editor of the Baltimore Methodist, conducting the services. Young Fairall was the son of William Fairall, Jr., and died in Washington Friday. The pall-bearers were Howell Armstrong, Norman Ellis, Gilbert Shaffer, Armand Phair, John Miller and Emory Martin.

FINE ASSORTMENT

—CONFECTIONERY.—

Lowney's Goods

AT

H. D. DUNKEL & BRO'S,

ELLICOTT CITY,

Always Fresh.

TRY VIENNA SAUSAGE,

10 Cents per Can.

PUBLIC SALES.

Following is a list of the public sales advertised in THE TIMES. These notices remain, free of charge, until day of sale. Sale bill printing done on short notice except on Fridays.

On Saturday, October 1, by Jno. G. Rogers, attorney named in mortgage, property on Main St., Ellicott City.

THE CHURCHES.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, H. Branch, D. D., Pastor:—Friday, 30th September, 7.30 P. M., the Manse Society, at "Bonemma." Sunday, 2nd October, 9.30 A. M., Sunday School; 11.00 A. M., Preaching; 3 00 P. M., preaching at Oakland Mills; 7 30 P. M., Y. P. S. C. E., Subject: "Trials and How to Bear Them." Wednesday, 7.30 P. M., Prayermeeting, Westminster Assembly's Catechism. Thursday, 7.30 P. M. The Boys' Lighting Club at Mr. Joseph H. Holmes'.

LUTHERAN CHURCH, Rev. E. C. Ide, Pastor —Services Sunday next: Sunday School 9.30 A. M; preaching 10.30 A. M., in English, subject: "The Effective Touch of Affliction."

EMORY M. E. CHURCH, Wm. Rogers, Pastor.—Sunday-school 9.30 A. M.; reunion service 10.45 A. M.; preaching 7.30 P. M.; preaching at Bethany 3 P. M. All are invited.

How to Prevent Croup.

We have two children who are are subject to attacks of croup. Whenever an attack is coming on my wife gives them Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and it always prevents the attack. It is a household necessity in this county and no matter what else we run out of, it would not do to be without Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. More of it is sold here than of all other cough medicines combined.—J. M. Nickle, of Nickle Bros., merchants, Nickleville, Pa. For sale by druggists.

NO LADY'S TOILET IS COMPLETE without Dr. Isaac J. Martin's Sons' new line of toilet articles. ROYAL CREAM has no superior for curing chapped hands and lips, and a roughened complexion can be softened to equal that of an infant. Their VIOLET TALCUM POWDER, at 10 cents, has no superior where a toilet powder is needed. QUININE HAIR TONIC and CARBOLIC TOOTH WASH speak for themselves whenever used.

BALTIMORE Grain & Produce Market,

By GEORGE W. MILLER,
Gen'l. Commission Merchant,
5 W. PRATT ST., Baltimore, Md.

CORRECTED EVERY THURSDAY EVENING

Wheat, choice milling, per bushel	.73
Wheat, No. 2 Md. red	.72½
Wheat, steamer No. 2 red	.67
Rye, free of garlic	.50
Corn, yellow, prime, per bushel	.35
Corn, white, prime	.35
Corn, ear, yellow, prime, per bbl	$1.90
Corn, ear, white, prime	1.90
Hay, choice timothy, per ton	10.50
Hay, No. 1, timothy	10.00
Hay, No. 2, timothy	8.00
Hay, No. 1 mixed	8.00
Hay, No. 2 mixed	7.00
Fowls, live, per lb	.09
Spring chickens, per lb	.11
Butter, choice creamery separator, per lb., 21@20; choice dairy, .18.	
Eggs, nearby strictly fresh, per doz	.17
Veals, per lb	.6½

Oehm's Acme Hall.

FALL Wearable Wants.

Every department is ready, overflowing with the newest and best. Prices are modest, almost shy for the splendid qualities they represent.

In Men's Underwear.

Months ago we started to buy, and today we're able to supply your wants from the largest, most complete, stock in Baltimore. Such enormous buying gives us and you the added advantage of exceedingly low prices—a big attraction, indeed. Here are a few from the many.

144 dozen 16-thread Ribbed Balbriggan, Jersey fitting, weighs 3 pounds more to the dozen than any other like garments in this city, made with double-stitched elastic seams, reinforced; choice of Pink and Blue; regular 75c. Our Special Opening Price.... 50c

72 dozen Men's Natural Wool and Camel's Hair Heavy Winter-Weight Glastonbury Underwear. Special Opening Price...... $1

Royal Silk Plush Underwear—our special importation—silk outside, plush inside; don't irritate, but keeps the skin in a warm glow. Opening Price.............. $1.50

A White Shirt Sale.

Unequaled by anything we've ever before offered in Shirts, and that's saying not a little. Details of this purchase are unnecessary. The meat of our story is this:

We're giving 100 dozen Men's White Unlaundered Shirts, of fine Wamsutta cotton, 4-ply pure Linen bosom, neck and wristbands, cut extra full, splendidly made and unmatchable under 50c. Our Special Opening Price.............. 29c

500 dozen Laundered Shirts, were made especially for us during their dull season by the Wachusett Shirt Co., the largest Shirt concern in the world; and, on account of the great quantity, we're able to give you:

200 dozen of them, that usually sell for 50c., at a Special Opening Price of 39c

200 dozen of them, that regularly sell for 75c., at the Special Price of 55c

100 dozen in fine Utica Nonpareil Cotton, 4-ply Pure Linen bosom, superior to most $1 Shirts, at Special Price of 69c

OUR FALL CLOTHING LEADER Is a Full Silk Lined Covert Top Coat for $10.00

And it's one of the handsomest garments that ever bore the name of Oehm, and all the goodness that name means.

Plenty here for $6.50 and $8.50, but not full silk lined; finer ones as high as $25.

Fall Suits at $10.00

The choicest Oehm-made Fall styles are going at $10. Better at $12 to $20, if you want them, but those at $10 are exceptionally good for the price.

Derby's at $2.00.

We buy direct from the maker the exact Derby others are selling for $3, and, thus saving the middleman's profit, and selling on a close margin can afford to make them.......... $2

A large manufacturer's $3 and $4 Fall Sample Alpines were sent us and they'll go today at.......... $2

When you're in Baltimore, make Oehm's Acme Hall your headquarters. Ladies' Waiting, Retiring and Writing Rooms; Men's Smoking and Waiting Rooms Free, no matter whether you're a customer or not; meet your friends at Oehm's. Parcels checked free, and every accommodation and comfort is cordially extended to you.

OEHM'S ACME HALL,
Baltimore & Charles Sts.,
BALTIMORE, MD.

All Car Lines Pass Our Door.

PURE BRED BERKSHIRE AND POLAND CHINA PIGS.
Choice Strains, Eligible to Registry.
Also Shropshire and Dorset Horn Sheep
Special inducements.
HOBBS BROS.,
Cooksville, Md.