

Kent News.

SATURDAY MORNING, Dec. 18, 1884.

The December term of the circuit court for Cecil county will meet on Monday next.

Mrs. BELVA LOCKWOOD lectured in Baltimore last Thursday night on the "Era of Woman."

The annual meeting of the Maryland State Grange will be held in Baltimore commencing next Tuesday.

GENERAL JACKSON had 219 electoral votes in 1822. General Cleveland got the same number in 1884. History repeats itself.

An Albany dispatch says the vessel owned by George A. Cleveland's resignation has been finally settled, and it will take effect on the 1st of January.

The Centreville Gazette says that the Hon. Thomas J. Knott is a prominent name mentioned in connection with the collection of customs of Baltimore.

The electoral colleges of the different States met on Wednesday, and State capitals and cast their votes for President and Vice-President of the United States.

Capt. E. LOUIS GARRETT has been elected captain of the new police schoolhouse Governor Thomas, and Mr. James Turner has been chosen to succeed him in the command of the Governor's Hamilton.

A fire at Salisbury, Md., Tuesday, destroyed the Methodist Episcopal Church South, the residence of R. D. Abel and J. E. Trader, the former residence of Mrs. Shockey, and Willoughby's livery stable.

The wisdom of the two cent postage law is proved by the fact set forth in Postmaster-General Hatter's annual report, and he takes another step forward by advocating reduction of postage on local letters to one cent.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND is embarrassed with gifts. A gentleman of Brooklyn sent him last week a fine Newfoundland dog, which he returned by express at his own expense, and wrote that "should he prefer it all gifts of every description were discontinued."

CONGRESS met on Monday last, the session being the second of the Forty-Eighth Congress. The term is the shortest one, and will end on March 30. It is probable that but little will be done beyond the passing of the appropriation bills, consisting the electoral votes and declaring who have been chosen President and Vice-President.

ACCORDING to Secretary Lincoln it cost \$12,332,876 to provide for our standing army last year. Our little army numbers less than 25,000 men, but a large proportion of them are officers, and they come enormously high. In Europe a standing army four times the size of ours would be comfortably maintained on this sum.

THE CHURCH election in Ohio is probably a thing of the past. At the coming session of the Legislature action will be proposed to cause the State election hereafter to be held in November instead of October. The October election in Ohio has developed a new political party, and the tax-payers cost money \$500,000 annually. The tax-payers cost is saved this amount by having the State election held in November in presidential years.

AN ORGANIZATION is said to have been recently formed in New York for the purpose of stockholders against stockholders and embezzlers. It is proposed to keep in a corps of detectives to look after trustees, bank presidents, directors and cashiers, in order that such of their number as indulge in speculation in Wall street or in living elsewhere may be detected in time to save the depositors and stockholders a loss. Whenever the expenditures of these officials largely outrun their legitimate incomes their prospective victims will "quietly receive warning."

THE VENERABLE HONORABLE says: "You will see a very great change after the 4th of March." On the question of taxation he says that the following are the four cardinal points of the democratic party: "First, taxation shall not exceed the needs of the government; secondly, taxation shall be for public purposes and not for private gain and speculation; third, in the adjustment of taxes care shall be taken not to labor too hard on any class of industry and highest upon articles of luxury and lowest upon articles of necessity."

SIGNIFICANCE OF THE CHANGE OF ADMINISTRATION. The inauguration at Washington of a reform administration in accord politically with the party dominant in Baltimore, says the Sun, will be an event, it may be safely assumed, not without influence upon our State and city politics. The national capital being within the former limits of the State and within an hour's ride of its chief city, it is but natural that the principles and practices of the federal administration should to a considerable degree affect the close neighborhood of the federal city, the only element of its influence upon our political life. Facilities for intimate social intercourse and the imposing effect of the example set at head of the departments of a government of 50,000,000 people do not count for nothing. It affects us in an indirect way, and is hardly to be compared with the direct influence exerted by the 2,331 federal officials employed in this State, and sustained from the federal treasury upon salaries aggregating in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000. The expenditure of so large an amount within the limits of a small State, and principally within the limits of Baltimore, cannot but tell upon its fortunes. If spent upon the public system its effects may well be to corrupt political and to drive from public life—so far as federal employment is concerned—the kind of men best fitted to reflect honor upon public station. On the other hand, with an administration at Washington permeated with the spirit of reform in the civil neighborhood of the federal city, the only element of its influence upon our political life. Facilities for intimate social intercourse and the imposing effect of the example set at head of the departments of a government of 50,000,000 people do not count for nothing. It affects us in an indirect way, and is hardly to be compared with the direct influence exerted by the 2,331 federal officials employed in this State, and sustained from the federal treasury upon salaries aggregating in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000. The expenditure of so large an amount within the limits of a small State, and principally within the limits of Baltimore, cannot but tell upon its fortunes. If spent upon the public system its effects may well be to corrupt political and to drive from public life—so far as federal employment is concerned—the kind of men best fitted to reflect honor upon public station. On the other hand, with an administration at Washington permeated with the spirit of reform in the civil neighborhood of the federal city, the only element of its influence upon our political life.

At the meeting of the stockholders of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal at Annapolis last Monday Col. L. Victor Baughman was chosen president of that corporation for the ensuing year. Col. Baughman is one of the officers and proprietors of the Frederick Office and for some years has been conspicuous among the young men of the Frederick Office and for some years has been conspicuous among the young men of the Frederick Office and for some years has been conspicuous among the young men of the Frederick Office.

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PERSONAL.—Miss Minnie Ayres is visiting relatives in Hill Ford, after a sojourn of seven years. Miss A. is a daughter of Wm. Ayres, who was for many years a resident of Wm. Ayres, but now located near Matvers, Hot Springs county, Arkansas.

Dr. J. T. Twilley and wife attended the wedding of their son, Dr. J. T. Twilley, Wednesday, about 3 o'clock. The bride, Miss Twilley, was taken ill with an attack of liver colic, and for a time serious concerns were feared. He rallied, however, and was able to reach home that afternoon. Yesterday he was up and about again. The doctor says he is recovering from the attack of liver colic, and his spasms could be expected.

Tommy Bowers, a serious wounding by the accidental discharge of a gun was noticed in our last issue, remains in good condition, but his wound had healed well. He was found on the 1st of December, and when the physician attended that day for the purpose of performing the operation his symptoms were so much better that the operation was postponed. Yesterday he was resting easily, with little fever, and his spasms of pain gradually decreasing.

An Evening with the Poets. The people of this community will be glad to learn that Col. J. Roland Day, of Kent, will deliver the next ten days or two weeks, and we earnestly hope that the people generally will turn out and give him a good audience. The lecture will be a literary and humorous affair, and will be of a literary and humorous character. A personal acquaintance with the gentleman fully justifies us in saying he will be very entertaining. He will give a history of American poets and selections from their writings. Col. Day possesses all the ability of a good lecturer, and his lectures are well received. The lecture will be given in our next issue.

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GRAND PARADE OF THE "FIFTH." The parade in the fifth district on Saturday last in celebration of the election of Cleveland and Hendricks was in every respect a fine affair, although so scant was the time for preparation that it was virtually an improvisation. About six hundred men were in line, of which one hundred were mounted and the balance on foot. The route along the route was taken ill with an attack of liver colic, and for a time serious concerns were feared. He rallied, however, and was able to reach home that afternoon. Yesterday he was up and about again. The doctor says he is recovering from the attack of liver colic, and his spasms could be expected.

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