The Ægis and Intelligencer

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WM. H. PAUL, of Webster, will continue to re-

BELAIR, Md. Friday Morning, - - - June 7, 1889.

The Disaster at Johnstown. The insecurity of earthly possessions and the uncertainty of human life have rarely been so strikingly illustrated as by the awful the Maryland University Law School com- She is also an aunt of Mr. Millard F. Minnick, catastrophe in Conemaugh Valley, by which mencement, last Friday night. whole towns were almost wiped out of exist- -Mr. Arch. Wilson, of Pylesville, has sold of waters and destroyed.

of such horror and woe as was calculated to Waverly Hall, near Upper Cross Roads, to- Ohio and when last heard from were at Saltzexcite in all sympathy for the unfortunate night and to-morrow night, June 7th and 8th. burg, Pa., intending to return home by way of ones so suddenly and swiftly hurried to their A large turn out and a good time is expected. death. These accounts, frightful and heart- - Rev. Mr. Stewart, the successor of Rev. from them up to Tuesday. Mrs. Day's uneasirending as they were, fell far short of the Mr. Davenport, as pastor of Slateville Presby- ness may readily be imagined. tude and terror as will give it a place in his- vices in the morning and afternoon.

all probability never be known, and there is scarcely a town in the country in which there is some loss of life and the carrying away of millions of dollars worth of property. The crowning disaster is to many different points along the scarcely a town in the country in which there is some loss of life and the carrying away of millions of dollars worth of property. The crowning disaster is to many different country in which there is some loss of life and the carrying away of millions of dollars worth of property. The crowning disaster is to many different country in which there is some loss of life and the carrying away of millions of dollars worth of property. The crowning disaster is to many different country in which there is some loss of life and the carrying away of millions of dollars wor relatives or kindred, near or remote. The test. connected and complete story of the disaster is yet to be written, but the tale of woe as related by the survivors, is enough to melt a tor of Emmanuel Church, Bel Air, to the Rev.

It is to the credit of human nature that ap- place at St. John's Church, Cornwall, N. Y., cloth. peals for aid to the sufferers from the recent | June 13th. storms, all over the country, seem scarcely to | -Among the donations made to the Harford be needed, and relief is pouring in from all Historical Society, at its last meeting, by Dr. claims the first place in our sympathies and Daniel Scott. almost bushes the complaints from other sections. The daily press bring to us accounts Hopkins, a basket of beautiful strawberries. of public meetings all over the land to give They are the largest and finest we have seen practical expression to this feeling for the misfortunes of our fellow creatures, heart-

broken and suffering in body and spirit. President Harrison presided at a meeting held in Washington, on Tuesday, and made an earnest speech. Ten thousand dollars strawberry festival in the band room, on Saturwere contributed in the hall. The Legisla- day evening, June 15th, the proceeds to be deture of Massachusetts has appropriated \$30,- voted to procuring uniforms. The band, 000. Philadelphia's contributions in cash which numbers fifteen members, has made con- ERS.—The school board was in session on Tuesamount to \$400,000. Baltimore's contribu- siderable progress in music. In addition to day. Mr. John A. Russell, the newly appointtions amount to over \$18,000. New York other good things the band will give a concert has sent \$114,500. Chicago has subscribed at the festival. \$90,000. The National Brewers' Association gave \$10,000. The municipal council of

Paris, France, appropriated 5,000 francs. In all our large cities a like course has been pursued. The Masonic fraternity, as well as being 24 inches square. This lumber will probother benevolent associations all over the ably return to this country in furniture, as fine land, are coming forward nobly. Mr. White- French walnut. Mr. John Moores also sold law Reid, the United States minister to some walnut lumber to the same parties. France, called a meeting of Americans in for the sufferers.

sioned, also, a display of those heroic traits weeks. - Delta Times. which elevate man in the scale of being and PERSONAL MENTION .- Miss Emma Cronin, reflect honor upon our race.

----Relief for the Sufferers.

The generous-hearted citizens of Perryman were the first in the county to organize a College, Pa., is staying at the residence of Mr. movement to provide funds to aid in reliev- J. O. E. Wetherill, near Magnolia. ing the afflicted people of Johnstown. They be forwarded to Johnstown.

lacking in practical sympathy and aid in be- fortunately found his pocket-book intact McClung \$25 for opening the Gilbert Hill road. Was interrupted. The Shenandoah railroad bridge at Harper's half of those who have been so sorely afflict- where he had dropped it.

ty will respond to the appeals that are being made for aid for the sufferers by the devastating flood and that a generous sum may be

Cecil county, on Saturday, June 15th. Interest is centered in the State Senatorship, shoulder-blade broken. Drs. Pue and Hickfor which the most prominent candidates are man rendered the necessary surgical aid. are Clinton McCullough, the present incumbent, and John S. Wirt, of the third district; Hiester Hess, of the Cecil bar, whose home is Orphans' Court was in session this week. in the fourth district, and James T. Graham, Present, Hon. John W. Barton, Chief Judge; The contract was awarded to Mr. Ferry. of the seventh district.

-----The people of Johnstown are truly in a Wm. T. Amos was appointed administrator sad plight. Many of those whom the flood of the personal estate of Annie L. Amos, de- The School Commissioners applied for a levy ed. There is depot to Rock has spared are now likely to die of pneumonia. The enfeebled condition of the patients, the unhealthy atmosphere pervading the valley, and the necessarily close quarters in W. Brown and Jacob W. Hoffecker were ap- three new school houses. spread of disease almost certain.

-----The Circuit Court for Talbot county last week decided a hull-less oats case in favor of and Thursday two road machines were on trial trict, \$15; Hannah Bradford, 3d district the defendants, and has said that the holders in and near Bel Air. One of them, the Ameri- Leonard Ady, 3d district. \$25; Luther Thiths, of these notes cannot recover & cent, as fraud | can Champion machine, made at Kennett | 4th district, \$20 : Wm. King, 4th district, \$30. ing to do with it.

-We have received the first number of a neat little paper, The Rector's Assistant, isneat little paper, The Rector's Assistant, isand monthly at 25 center and Paper of Mr. Theodore Paper of Mr. sued monthly, at 25 cents a year, at Perry- in charge of Mr. Theodore Pennock, of the firm 4th, \$4,000; 5th, \$5,000. man, by Rev. J. Harry Chesley, rector, in of Pennock & Sharp, Kennett Square. Mr. the interest of St. George's Parish, Spesutiæ

a heavy loser by the flood. The wisdom of age of using a road machine in making new ing thereto. Messrs. Hayward & Bartlett, the the policy of President Roberts in laying up a reserve fund is now amply demonstrated.

-A dispatch received at San Francisco by of the Court House, last fall, was taken down, a Chinese firm reports that a burricane at on Saturday, by Mr. W. Smithson Forwood. Hong Kong, China, has caused a loss of The job was accomplished without the slight-10,000 lives and great damage to property.

-Mrs. Lew Wallace, the wife of the author of "Ben Hur," was in the limited express that was washed away at Johnstown. It is believed she is dead.

Trust and Deposit Company for \$7,000,000. rector of Rock Spring Church, twenty-one years The mortgage isto secure the payment of bonds | ago. Mr. Morrison is awaiting orders and exof the Maryland Central and York and Peach | pects shortly to sail either to China or Samoa. Bottom Railroads at 5 per cent., redeemable in 1939, to widen the gauge and improve the road.

This mortgage was received and recorded at the Cleak's office, Bel Air, on Friday last.

Thank You, Friend.

Westminster Advocate. best papers in the State. It is always reliable, county thoroughly.

-----We acknowledge the receipt of an invitation to attend the 22d anniversary of Western
Maryland College, at Westminster, Md., June
15th to 20th.

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ternoon in June, at Berkeley Driving Park.—
Trotting to be in Harness, best three in five, and Mrs. J. B. Richardson, Jr., Misses Maggie
Bell, Mrs. W. G. Hall, Mrs. Edward Pue, Mr.
Trotting to be in Harness, best three in five, all kinds. He was in Port Deposit on Saturday, and was urged to remove his family to the main land. He declined, saying there was no danger.

A later report says they have been heard from and are safe. His stock all perished.

Local Affairs.

LITTLE LOCALS.

has been connected with the business department of The Egis, and is authorized to contract for advertising and collect accounts for the pubfitting up the old saw mill, near Aberdeen, for Mrs. Thomas M. Collins, who lived with their cabinet-making and intend to engage in that daughter, Mrs. Dr. Swann. Mr. Collins, many Others Roasted Alive in their

> of butter in one week. Rouse, of Bel Air, was one of the graduates at Benjamin F., Uriah and Samuel P. Minnick.— THE SUSQUEHANNA VERY HIGH.

ence and their inhabitants, with scarcely a 59 lambs, at 51/4 cents a pound, to A. J. Miller, moment's warning, overwhelmed in a flood of Lancaster, Pa. They averaged in weight 83 pounds, one of them weighing 95 pounds. The first accounts received gave a picture -Don't forget the strawberry festival at Prospect. They had been visiting relatives in GREAT LOSS AT PORT DEPOSIT.

reality. Later and more detailed descrip- terian Church, will be formally installed, at tions show the calamity to be of such magni- | the church, on Wednesday, June 12th. Ser-The number of those who perished will in Michaelsville, were among the graduates at the

> -Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Harriet A. Snowden, daughter of the late Rev. Wm. E. Snowden, formerly rec-Frederick N. Skinner. The ceremony will take

quarters. In our own and our sister States G. W. Archer, were137 numbers of the Independthe ruin and devastation is general and wide- ent Citizen, Bel Air, of 1828, 1829 and 1830, from spread; but, while we should take account of Mr. James Farnandis, and seven numbers of all, the magnitude of Johnstown's sorrow the Philadelphia Aurora of 1798, from Mr.

> -We have received from Mrs. William B. this season and reflect credit upon the soil of chine. the river hills, to say nothing of the careful cultivation the plants doubtless received. Mrs. Hopkins has our sincere thanks for the gift. -The Forest Hill Cornet Band, Mr. Charles

-Mr. Charles Pocock, who lives near Bel Air last week sold a carload of walnut logs which it is stated would be sent to Europe. He got \$25 per thousand feet for them. The logs were from 4 to 17 feet in length, some of

-The railroad cut at Delta is apparently was laid on the table for one month. Paris to start subscriptions, and Americans within a few days of completion. The hands in England are making spontaneous offerings engaged on it, with the powerful aid of dynamite freely used, make each day's work leave the pressing need of more money for running These things are pleasant to chronicle and a broad mark on the opposing rock, and will the schools the coming year. it is indeed in times like these that we see hu- have finished their task long before the trestle man nature at its worst and at its best as is ready to be put in place, from all appear- people of South Delta and VanBibber and learn to well. Johnstown's disaster, while it led to ances. It is possible that connection between what assistance they will give towards erecting acts of atrocity that make us shudder, occa- the two roads may be made in two or three

Mr. Samuel L. Todd, a student of Dickinson

LOST AND FOUND. - Last Tuesday night a fer- closing the levy. have contributed the means for giving a ball tilizer agent, in alighting from a buggy to cross The Clerk was instructed to request the exand supper at that place on the evening of a bridge which was being repaired at Pylesville, aminers on the Harford station road to amend the 14th instant, the entire gross receipts to dropped his pocket-book, containing \$800. He their report by making some change in the loboarded the cars and did not discover his loss | cation of the road near Bush. Other sections of the county should not be until his arrival in Delta. He hurried back and The Treasurer was instructed to pay E. B. more and Potomac depot and travel on the road

Collections should be taken up in all the directors of the Harford Agricultural Society over Winter's Run, on the public road leading The loss in Petersburg. Va., by the flood in the loss in Petersburg. Va., by the flood in the loss in Petersburg. churches of the county for the same pur- met in Bel Air on Wednesday and appointed from High Point to Fallston. From John Messrs. H. C. Lawder, Wm. B. Hopkins and B. Lynch and others, first district, for a new road A subscription list is open at The Ægis F. Hanway a committee to visit the directors in the Forest, near Harford Furnace. From swept away clear through to the Chesapeake bay. office for all who wish to contribute to this of the Cecil Society and urge them to change Robert Seneca and others, sixth district, to fund. It is to be hoped that the entire coun- the time of holding their next fair, so that the two fairs may not he held in the same week.

The race for two year old colts was reinstated. ----ACCIDENTS .- As Mr. John Harkins, storesent forward. Give as God has blessed you, keeper at Prospect, was ascending a stairway remembering that he gives twice who gives in his store, he accidenally fell backwards the Joppa road: Frederick Kaufman, who works on the farm of Mr. Samuel J. Davis, near Prospect, was

> ----PROCEEDINGS OF THE ORPHANS' COURT. -The Hon. Jas. M. Cain and Hugh T. Bay, Associate

ratified and confirmed. Bond \$1,000. George | the schools and 2 cents on the \$100 to build | All their buildings and contents have been washed

---is apparent, although the holders had noth- Square, Pa., was represented by Mr. Geo. Taft, Bell, 4th district, \$20; James W. Smothers, 5th President. It was tried on the Churchville road, district, \$15; James Duncan, 5th district, \$25; much for him and it floated near the town, and also on the eastern end of Ann Forwood, 5th district, \$20. Pennock, with Messrs. Reckord & Sons' team, | were handed in to the Commissioners asking | ing Conowingo Bridge. The bridge property put Gordon street extended in excellent shape, for the establishment of a public landing at -The Pennsylvania Railroad Company is amply demonstrating the economy and advant- Eagle Point, Bush river, and a public road lead- ments. Travel has been entirely suspended across

roads or repairing old ones. ----BEL AIR NOTES .- The tall Cleveland and est accident, the stump being drawn out by a jack-screw and the pavement relaid. Mr. William Bouldin, formerly of Bel Air,

spent Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. A. Pres-Mr. W. R. Morrison chaplain in the United statement and that no delay ought to be grant-THIS MEANS BUSINESS .- A mortgage was States Navy, preached at Emmanuel Church, ed filed for record on Monday in the office of the last Sunday morning and night. Mr. Merrison clerk of the Superior Court from the Maryland is a guest of Mr. J. H. C. Watts. He is a son Wm. Webster and Thomas E. Cathcart as ex-Central Railway Company to the Mercantile of the late Rev. Dr. J. H. Morrison, who was

DANCE IN THE TOWN HALL, BEL AIR. -An enjoyable hop was held in the hall of the Masonic Temple, Bel Air, on Wednesday, 5th instant. About fifty young people were present and the evening was passed very pleasantly.

George Lyle furnished the music, and in the pleasures of the waltz, polka, York and St. Lengths Robert Magness, aged 25 years, died of consumption, on Tuesday evening, at the residence of his aunt, Mrs. Charles Watters, Bel Air. He leaves a wife and one child. Mr. Magness had been for several years a member of the police force of Baltimore city, and was a reliable and efficient officer, and a favorite with all of his acquaintance. He will be buried at grown and two other children. On Saturday night pleasures of the waltz, polka, York and St. Ignatius Church, Hickory, this morning, Energy and close attention have made the "Dancing in the Barn," the hours sped rapidly leaving the house at 9 o'clock. Requiem mass Bel Air, (Md.) Ægis and Intelligencer one of the away. Mrs. Wm. Young, Mrs. R. V. Holland | will be said by Rev. Father Fowler. and Mrs. Thomas A. Hays acted as matrons. Among those present were Mrs. Clarence Cochran, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cuyler Chief or Almont Chief any Saturday af-

Miss Scott, Misses Annie and Florence Young, Josie Amos, Lizzie and Juliet Streett, Mrs. Lily Hall, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Waters, Miss -Sixteen buildings or additions to buildings H. J. Jewett, Jr. Alex. S. Bell, Fred. R. Wil- Johnstown paper in Hartord county. It has a larger circulation among intelligent farmers, canners and other business men than any other newspaper published in the county. These facts make it a a valuable advertising, medium for reaching all of last Friday night.

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> UNEASY ABOUT THEIR RELATIVES .- Among the -Messrs, J. C. Fletcher and Henry Tarring are | inhabitants of ill-fated Johnstown were Mr. and years ago, was a member of the firm of Collins, -Mr. John A. Burkins, of Rock Run, has a Moore & Co., proprietors of Deer Creek Forge. heifer only two years old, with her first calf, Until a short time ago he was Superintendent Several Thousand Bodies Recovered Mrs. Collins is a daughter of Mrs. Margaret Minof the Bel Air bar. Mr. and Mrs. Collins' Millions of Dollars Worth friends in Harford were very uneasy about them as no tidings were received from them until Wednesday, when they heard they were safe. the safety of Mr. John R. Day and daughter, of

> > ----DONATIONS TO THE MASONIC BAZAR. - Misses

> > Johnstown on Friday. Nothing had been heard

Hopkins, ginger ale, cologne and soap. From Hall, Heddington & Co., a silk mohair From Gordon & Stabler, fancy groceries. From W. W. Hammerscamp, a cake, From Opponheimer & Co., through J. G. From Newbold & Son, a fancy hanging lamp. From D. Holliday & Co., 4 pieces cheese

From Tyler Bros., 1 box fancy cakes. From Stahl & Erdman, roasted coffee. From J. G. Rouse, 20 lbs. roasted coffee. From H. Bateman & Co., 10 lbs. sugar. From J. H. Wann, 10 lbs. sugar, 10 lbs. c fee mustard and salt. From Whitaker Bros., Bel Air, through Mrs.

From Mrs. Louis Cahen, children's dresses.

From Miss Louise Cahen, small silk crazy quilt and fancy articles. From Inwold & Mehring, of Baltimore, town through Mrs. Allen Hoffman, floor rug. From F. H. Wild, of Baltimore, through had their homes. All of these places shared in the might Superintendent Kerchner had the road in the safe condition again. From Moore, Lexington streett, Baltimore, through Mrs. Hoffman, fine steel engraving. From C. Schumaker, 304 E. Pratt street, Baltimore, a 16-gauge double barrelled gun. From McCaffray & Co., dealer in millinery,

ed member, was present.

On motion of Mr. Rouse, Mr. W. H. Whiteford, the senior member of the was elected President. Commissioner Rouse and the Secretary were directed to fit up for school purposes the house in Abingdon, lately purchased from Willet & Libby, of Washington.

The Secretary was directed to advertise for coal bids, to be opened at the July meeting. The application of Messrs. Nelson and Cath- | cart to remove the board of district trustees, The board in a body visited the County Commissioners, when the President laid before them

The Secretary was directed to confer with the new school houses at those points, and if satis- sixty acres of wreckage, and hundreds of hun factory arrangements can be made to build bodies are lodged in the ruins of their he Everywhere there is ruin and desolation.

Roads, in the order stated, as far as the funds R. C Cronin, in Wetheredville, has returned appropriated for the purpose are sufficient. ----PROCEEDINGS OF THE COUNTY COMMISSION-ERS .- The Commissioners were in session on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, being chiefl occupied in examining accounts preparatory to

The following petitions were received and AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY MEETING.—The From David Hanway and others for a bridge There was much damage to crops in Frederic pension Rebecca Robinson. From John Botts and others, second district, to pension Betsy Courtney. From James R. Smith and others, fifth district, to pension Ann Forwood.

Leinan & Hurley, \$400; Thomas H. Lynch, It is bounded to the latter of t against a scythe blade, cutting a deep gash in his hand. Dr. McCurdy sewed up the wound.

Leinan & Hurley, \$400; Thomas H. Lynch, fish houses of Vannort Bros., James McCullough, John Lamb, John W. Jennings, Alonzo Johnson John G. Rouse, No. 2 coal, \$5.55; No. 3, \$5.80 port. Lock Haven and other points several hundred

-delivered at Court House and Jail; or \$5.05 | millions of feet of lumber was started on the current for No. 2 and \$5.30 for No. 3, at M. C. Railroad, towards the bay. The news of its approach ceded it. At seven o'clock Sunday morning Edward Ferry, Ne. 2, \$5.15; No. 3, \$5.40, at and for hours the surface of the yellow flood depot, Bel Air, or \$5.45 for No. 2 and \$5.70 for | mass of logs. Intermingled with these were sheds, of herring were salted at or near here, No. 3, delivered at the Court House and Jail.

Boyer \$100 on account of opening Line Bridge of 18 cents on the \$100 to run the schools. The and carried away by the flood, which was not The appointment of Mrs. Ruth Ann Sweeting, Commissioners reconsidered their former action | case with previous floods. The lumber yards of posite the mouth of Bush river, in twelve feet of executrix of Edward Sweeting, deceased, was and granted 17 cents on the \$100 for running suffered heavily. The fishermen are heavy

pointed to appraise the personal estate of said Pensions were granted, as follows: Catharine Hoofman, 1st district, \$20; Betsy Courtney, 2d district \$20; Charles and Samuel ROAD MACHINES ON TRIAL. - On Wednesday Fox, 2d district, \$20 each; Rebecca Rob

> Additional petitions, numerously signed, owners of Eagle Point and through whose lands | some five or six feet of the front from the top of the the proposed road would run, were represented pier down being knocked off; also two of the arches by Mr. John E. Semmes, of Baltimore, and Col. off and broken from the piers. At the second pier, Herman Stump. Mr. Geo. L. Van Bibber ap- Harford side, one of the lower cor peared for the petitioners, 400 in number. secure condition, but at the present it is consider-Counsel for Hayward & Bartlett asked that the ed out of danger. The causeway at the east end of appointment of examiners might be deferred village of Conowingo, and will cost considerable t for a week, in order to give their clients time replace in which to make a proposition that, they away on Sunday morning by the river. Mr. Garthought, would be acceptable to all parties interested. Mr. VanBibber argued that they had runniv had at least ninety days in which to prepare a

The Commissioners appointed E. D. H. Pue, | wood a aminers on the proposed new landing and road. The board will meet again June 17th. ----

Obituary. Mr. Charles Robert Magness, aged 28 years,

----A Challenge to Trot.

10,000 People Hurried to Death in the Rushing Waters.

Burning Homes.

Lumber Swept Away. Considerable alarm is also felt with regard to The Tidewater Canal Seriously Injured.

CONOWINGO BRIDGE DAMAGED

Freshets in Various Places.

Those who had time fled to the high grounds, but hundreds of people were caught in the flats and were buried beneath falling walls or were washed away in their frail frame houses, which were soon torn to pieces in the flerce tide or wrecked against.

In the face of the great disaster at Johnstown the loss and damage by the flood in other places has scarcely been mentioned or fully appreciated.

Subject to the decision of the Democratic primaries.

WILLIAM L. COOLEY,

Subject to the decision of the Democratic primaries. By the overturning of a stove in one of the houses which had lodged against the bridge the wreckage of the city was six feet under water and many buildings pear the Susquehanna river were carried off. ally roasted in the midst of the flood. Fifty peo-ple were in sight when the wreck suddenly parted The most distressing incident was the destrucand the living and the dead were swept away be- tion of a bridge, on Saturday, and the carrying augh, Friday night. The conductor of one of them says he saw rushing down the river what were lost. looked like a wall of water, thirty feet high. The

large cities for the relief of the homeless and destip to Wednesday 3,000 bodies had been recouered As the waters subsided body after body was four

houses at the points named and at Union Cross | maugh being a veritable valley of death. The veeping for her children and refusing to be forted because they are not." ROBBERY OF THE DEAD. An additional horror was given to the scene the robbery of the dead by a number of Hun

hese brutes were overtaken and driven t death in the river and others were hanged. The deserved their fate. THE FLOOD IN THE POTOMAC. The Potomae river was higher than any one ng has ever known it to be. The Chesapeake a was destroyed along the river front in Washingt turned into the saw mill boom Sunday, and

THE SUSQUEHANNA RIVER.

PORT DEPOSIT FLOODED. boards, roofs of houses, occasionally a dead horse. prices are very low. Havre de Grace, capturing logs as they came with-The Treasurer was instructed to pay John A. At Lapidum, also a great many were saved. Communication was restored between Perryvil Columbia and Port Deposit Railroad is badly wash-

away. In fact there is no estimating the loss to The dead body of a colored boy was found wash ed ashore at Perryville Monday morning.

Grace, where it was caught at the Marine Railway

go to work again in a few weeks.

Moore had about seven hundred dollars' worth of and bark washed away off Bear's Island about ten miles north of Conowingo. There were thirty rafts washed away from Wrightsville and ne downthe river. They were very valuable. The wingo was damaged to the amount of \$400.

obtained. E. Graham's canning factory at Cono-THE TIDEWATER CANAL.

J. L. WINDOLPH. | and are safe. His stock all perished.

Havre de Grace, and a barrel of whisky was res-cued at Perryville, in local option Cecil county. HAVRE DE GRACE. At Havre de Grace the water was not as high as in the flood of 1865, and but little damage was done. Seneca's canning factory. Hilles & Co's coal wharves and others were three feet under water. At Lapidum the water was several feet deep in Spencer & McGonigal's warehouse and some bone dust was wet. Jarrett Spencer's fish shed was wrecked but did not float away. No serious dam-The fish house of Silver, Spencer & Co., on Spencer's Island, was destroyed, together with FOR THE HOUSE OF DELEGATES. DEER CREEK AND BROAD CREEK. Pylesville, was washed away and the canal aqueduct

OTHER DAMAGE. Winter's Run was very much swollen. Mr. Wm. Kesling, at Archer & Howard's Mill, near Bel Air, of the Second District, subject to nomination by down stream but got ashore safely.

A great mass of logs and debris lodged against the Mr. Rollins and his assistants worked hard all day Sunday in clearing the obstruction, so that it would | Democratic nomination. The Chesapeake and Ohio Canal & supposed to | be utterly destroyed as a water way, Along the Patapsco river there was much damage to property and William Hudson, a flour packer in the mills at Orange Grove, was drowned. Heterossed a suspension bridge to awaken one of the The flood last Friday will long be remembered as operators at 11 o'clock Friday night, and after hav- sion of the Democratic primaries. vices in the morning and afternoon.

-William S. and Frederick D. Tildon, of Michaelsville were among the most disastrous ever experienced in the for the Masonic Bazar, to begin here June 10th:

Bouldin and Streett, Secretaries, report the for the Masonic Bazar, to begin here June 10th:

The hood last Friday will long be remembered as one of the most disastrous ever experienced in the history of this country. Its effects were felt in Pennsylvania, New York, Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and Delaware. The Susquehanna, the were carried away by the torrent.

From McAfee Bros. & Cline, through Mrs. J. James, Appointance and Shen- In all parts of Frederick county the desolation nandoah rivers overflowed their banks causing all crops has been general. A half-dozen county Ann. The sheet of water was situated tains from 200 to 300 feet above the stown, was three miles in length, from By the time the first trains north and south arrived by the time the first trains north and south arrived by the time the first trains north and south arrived by the track for a large state of the Fourth District, subject to rate the Democratic primary elections. at the top and 110 feet in height. The heavy and chasm beneath which rushed an angry, muddy continuous rains of Friday swelled the water to an flood 15 or 20 feet deed. Superintendent Kerchner of the 5th District, subject to Democratic nomi-Attinuous rains of Friday swelled the water to an apprecedented height and the barrier, although came out on the first train from Baltimore. The suspended tract was tested, first by men walking across it, and afterwards by a hand-car, propelled by two daring men, Wm. Carroll and Thomas the dam and ten miles above Johnstown lay the land the dam and ten miles above Johnstown lay the land the dam and ten miles above Johnstown lay the land the dam and ten miles above Johnstown lay the land the dam and ten miles above Johnstown lay the land the dam and ten miles above Johnstown lay the land the dam and ten miles above Johnstown lay the land the dam and ten miles above Johnstown lay the land the dam and ten miles above Johnstown lay the land the dam and ten miles above Johnstown lay the land the dam and ten miles above Johnstown lay the land the dam and ten miles above Johnstown lay the land the dam and ten miles above Johnstown lay the land the dam and ten miles above land the dam and town of South Fork, with a population of 1,400.—
Three miles below this was Mineral Point, with 700 inhabitants, mostly workingmen. Ten miles and passengers also changed cars. The latter were

> ----THE LOSS AT WILLIAMSPORT. which has suffered severely. An extensive area LOR SHERIFF. of the city was six feet under water and many | I' The immense piles of lumber were all swept

away of 35 people who were on it. The next most exciting thing was the drown- | the Democratic party. brothers, leaving only them and their two sons. | LOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. The strong men escaped but the weak women

It is also learned that 25 persons were drown. of the 4th Election District, subject to the dec ed at a big tanuery at Houtsville. Across on White Deer Valley thirteen bodies have been counted in a stream; five bodies have TOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. teen bodies have so far been recovered at Jersey Shore. At Goodsman's grist mill, Nowberry, a of the Fourth District, subject to suburb, there is a man missing Undertakers are so busy that they cannot be At Lock Haven it is reported that LOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. twenty-five are drowned, there and in the vicinity. The loss of lumber at Williamsport may A stray log committee was appointed who left on Tuesday evening in batteaux down the FIRST GRAND PIC NIC Susquehanna, taking in sections, for the purpose of examining and reporting on the quantity of unsawed timber found scattered on shore or

islands, having it measured and identified. ----THE FLOOD AT HAVRE DE GRACE. A Bonanza for Boatmen.

Reported for The Ægis. HAVRE DE GRACE, June 3d.—Havre de Grace is in luck, the great flood of '89 is subsiding, That our situation is the most desirable along the length of the Sasquehanna, was proved on COMEONE COMEALL! rushing waters have a chance to spread out and a flood of even greater volume would make but a difference of a few inches here. We also have the advantage of flood-tide to hold the matter drifting by, making it possible for our

5,000 more will find a harbor there in the next few days. It is the opinion of our best judges cars. Three men were drowned at Harper's Ferry. | that 200,000 saw logs, millions of feet of manubundles of shingles, laths and fences pickets have passed here into the bay. From a position on the P., W. and B. bridge, I saw twenty mills, with circular saws attached, wagon bodies, outhouses, sections of fences, fans, trunks, tubs, corn cribs, &c., showing that the losses along the river must amount to hundreds of thousands of dollars Some of our old fisherman fear that the "small TICKETS TO SUPPER, 50 Cents. from fry" hatched naturally and artificially this an ice-gorge. Part of Port Deposit was under | spring are destroyed, and that it will have a The flood has ended the fishing season, which It has not been very profitable. The shad ing, not more than a dozen boats making a Band. Don't fail to come.

> ----ARE BODIES IN THE DEBRIS? A Saw Mill Found in the Bay is thought to be a Scene of Death.

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of the 3d Election District, subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary Election. my LOR THE STATE SENATE. Please announce me as a Candidate for the E. HALL RICHARDSON.

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