Thanksgiving Day was observed in Chestertown by most of the stores and places of business closing. The banks and all public offices were closed. Union services were held in the Methodist Episcopal Church in the morning. Rev. D. L. Greenfield, of Christ Church, preached a very able ser-

Thanksgiving Day.

mon to a fair congregation. At Christ Church a delightful service of praise was held by Rev. Mr. Greenfield at night and a large number joined in the

Protracted services were held in the M. E. Church at night. Service was also held in the P. E. Church. The horn of plenty poured forth vegetables, fruits, etc., and the tasty arrangement of the good things showed the handiwork of the fair sex. Rev. S. C. Roberts preached a specially appropriate sermon and spoke of

the many blessings that God had showered upon the farmer and the whole country. The good things that looked so pretty in the church were distributed among the poor of the town and made many a sad heart

Millington Briefs.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Addie W. Thomas to William M. Pippin, M. D. The ceremony will take place at the Chapel of the Holy Cross Dec. 7th, at 11.30 A. M. Rev. Albert Ware will

companied by his son Vickers, spent Friday and Saturday of last week with Mr. Edw. F. Hurtt.

Mr. Arthur Tonkin has accepted a position in Mr. E. D. Weist's store, in Phila-

Mr. and Mrs. Washington Little, of Wilmington, Del., spent a few days of this week with Mrs. T. J. F. Smyth. Mr. J. H. McWhorter, of Philadelphia

is visiting his parents in Millington. Messrs. C. M. Johnson and Philip Turner, both of Philadelphia, came down on Monday to witness the celebration, and they say it was a credit to the town, the people and the Democratic party.

We heard several gentlemen from Chestertown say Monday night that Millington had some of the finest looking young ladies in the State. Well, they know a good thing when they see it.

BALTIMORE MARKET .- The Baltimore paper yesterday quote as follows: WHEAT—Longberry, good to prime 72c.@76c. Corn-White and Yellow, 48@51.

College Notes.

The Athletic Association is at work on a dramatic entertainment, which they propose to place before the public on Friday, December 16. Every one should keep this in mind and give it the usual support. The football team has been disappointed

twice this season by Baltimore clubs, and both times the non-appearance of the city teams was unaccompanied by the slightest explanation. They simply made engagements, broke them, and remained as silent as the dead afterward. Politeness certainly receives a slap in the face by such

Prof. and Mrs. Micou arrived home on Saturday last. The Professor is much improved in health and will resume his work next week. Prof. Bowers, who has filled Prof. Micou's place, will enter Johns Hopkins after the Christmas holidays.

The gymnasium is now in full operation and great interest is being taken in the work so ably conducted by Director Burris. A great many of the students left for home on Wednesday and Thursday to spend the Thanksgiving holidays. Student Copper, who was unfortunate

enough to break both bones of the forearm while exercising in the gymnasium, is getting along nicely under the skillful treatment of Dr. Whaland.

Mr. Maltby, a representative of the Johns Hopkins Y. M. C. A., visited the lecture to a large audience in the chapel. the College Y. M. C. A.

any one wishing to make a trip to Baltimore can take the passage at the small expense of \$1 for the round trip. For the mouth ending Nov. 18, the av-

administration of President Reid, have erage over 90. E. A. Robinson leads the ful sheriff and household. senior class with an average of 96.6; J. T. Morris the junior with 96.1; N. Cameron the sophomore, with 95.2. The following | Chief Marshal Vickers gave the command, T. H. Fowler, 96.1; Miss Ella Wilkins 91.3; Miss Marie Westcott, 91.2; R. L. Taws, 91; Miss Cora Massey, 90.9; E, L. Eliason, 90.5; D. L. Greenfield, Jr., 89.8; Miss Clara Downey, 89.7; F.Simpers, 89.7; J. Armstrong, 89.5; H. F. Perkins, 89.3; G. W. Betson, 88 6; Miss Ida Tarbutton, 88.4; J. R. Jefferson, 88.3; J. Toulson, 88.3; Miss Ticha Easley, 88.2; H. Gould, 88; A. V. Burris, 87.4; N. Wilkins, 87.2; H. W. Vickers, Jr., 86.7; W. N. Sherwood, 85.5; T. Matthews, 85.1.

Court News.

present. The last will and testament of Wright, Wisconsin. engaged in passing sundry claims.



ILLUMINATIONS!

parancies, Greek Fire and Rockets!—Blazing Lights from Every Window!

And a Moving Host of Horse and Footmen!

bered !- Many Beautiful Decorations!-Some Comical, None in Bad Taste-A Grand Success, from First to Last! The Whole County Contributes !- Every District Sends Strong Delegations!

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FOREVER!"-THOUSANDS CHEER THE MARCHING HOSTS!-MANY LADIES IN THE LINE !- CHIEF MARSHAL

VICKERS AND HIS AIDS!

Eloquent Speeches by Jas. A. Pearce and Olin Bryan-Music, Songs and Cheers!

MILLINGTON ALSO! A Big Demonstration!-Beautiful Illumina tion !-- Music, Speeches, &c.

The result of November 8th—the great dorsement in Chestertown on Tuesday the bell tolling the death knell of the Renight, and in Millington on Monday night. | publican party. Carriages, beautifully decthat was a like celebration of the victory in Francis and Dr. G. T. Perkins rode along surpassed the former. In every respect it added much to the scene. At every corner was all that the most enthusiastic Demo- the procession passed, Messrs. T. D. France crat could have expected or desired. The college last Snnday and delivered a fine illumination of the town was general-not only the Democratic householders and busthe championship of the State. The chal- so beautiful were the designs, that it would lie houses. The crowd in town is estimated lenge has been accepted and the game will be impossible to name one without doing at 5000. come off in Baltimore Saturday, December injustice to others. The hotels all had 3. The college will go over in a tug, and elaborate displays, and the stores rivaled each other in the brilliancy of their win-

dows and beauty of bunting and lanterns. The newspaper offices were not excelled by any, and Stam's Hall blazed from the celerages of the students are unusually fine. | lar to the top-mast. The banks were For no one month before this during the specially ornate. The court house honored smith shop. its Democratic office-holders, and the glowfifty of the students received a general av- | ing windows of the jail spoke for the faith-

The Procession.

As the bells chimed the hour of seven, in the freshman class received averages of | "Forward march," which was re-echoed over 85: Miss Mary Thomas, 98.4; Earle down the line by his deputies, and the Usilton, 96.1; C. W. Easley, 95.8 R. L grand parade started. First came the mar-Glover, 94.1; H. Clifton, 93; H. A. Jump, shal, riding in a beautifully decorated Plummer will superintend the formation of t 92.5; E. M. Noble, 92.2; I. P. Jefferson, buggy driven by Capt. J. A. Russell; then 91.8; H. C. Copper, 90.4; J. M. Holden, followed the aids, mounted on fiery steeds intend the formation of the second district line 90.3; J. E. Richardson, 89.1; Miss Annie | -John H. Aldridge, E. J. Plummer, Dr. intend the formation of the first district liv Anderson, 86.1; G.R. Moffett, 85.4 Those in Beck, Fred. G. Usilton, E. T. Comegys, R. superintend the formation of the 4th district by As soon as the lines are formed, the aids v the preparatory department receiving aver- N. Boston, C. C. Morgan, G. W. Hatcherson, port to the marshal. The position of the aids when ages over 85, are: Miss Mary Trew, 96.8; John Brice and Master Lee Plummer. The marching, is ten feet to the rear of the marshal. search light—hunting for a Republican—

by order of the board. The bill of Prof. May Fallowfield, Mississippi; Tanie Wil- way, and the multitude endorsed every land with a vim. Mr. Britton Neal fur- Blessed Sacrament. Wm. B. Tonry of \$500 for his chemical lis, Missouri; Mamie Patterson, Maryland; word by frequent and enthusiastic applause. nished and drove the wagon for the demoanalysis of the clothing of some of the Rose Frazier, New Jersey; Amy Russell, No other speakers responding, the crowd crat boys, and each boy was provided with murderers of Dr. J. H. Hill, was compro- New York; Minnie Peregoy, North Caro- began to call for "Ascher," and Marcus a horn, and some of them tried to blow mised with Wm. M. Slay, attorney, at lina; Claudia Thompson, South Carolina; soon made his appearance in his yard-high the Republican party clear out of existence. The Orphans' court met on Tuesday, Ohio; Pearl Shuster, Virginia; Sallie Beck, worse for wear, as he explained, but he ilton rode in wagon containing the Millingwith Judges Harris, Moffett and Burgess Texas; Annie Deford, West Virginia; Allie gave one or two effective songs, the band ton postoffice. Mr. Hamilton played the FARM WANTED:

John G. Meirs was admitted to probate. The next float was the "Mechanic's." evening's demonstration and the crowds campaign songs. Mr. Vansant is one of bay, with good shooting point and salt water luxuview preferred. Parties wenting fewer price preferred. Parties wenting fewer price preferred. George W. Bramble, administrator of Arranged around the side of the float were scon thinned out and Chestertown was in the best kinds of a democrat, a good mimic not reply. All communications confidential. Susana Bramble, deceased, filed inven- piles of tools, tin, etc., etc., on which were darkness again, but with a lively recol- and one of the best farmers in the first n5-tf. tory of said deceased. Court was further | placards stating the tax placed by McKin- | lection of the stirring scenes through which | district. Mr. Vansant's costume was simley on each. Then came a gaily decorated it had passed.

skiff, in which were seated some of Chestertown's handsomest ladies appropriately middle building at the college. The boys C. Hopper, W. W. Beck, Fred G. Usilton were out in force, and enlivened the occa- and Dr. C. P. Gilpin. driven by Mr. John G. Roland. In the the evening. wagon were Misses Maggie Hendrickson, H. W. Vickers, Esq., addressed a large Greenwood, May Hill, Lillie Crow, Katie Plummer at 9 o'clock.

ried a gay crowd of young men, who made Hill next Tuesday night. two hundred men and boys on foot carry- illuminated for the occasion. figures, sentences, etc., etc.

lanterns, etc. It was designed by Mr. not respond. Rolph Hurlock, John H. Evans and ladies. This company was very enthusiastic, and were in command of Messrs. Wm. E. Deford, C. C. Hopper and W. H. McFeely. Following Queen Anne's came a detachment from the first district in charge of

"Old Fifth," who were the envy of all the dence was one of the prettiest houses in

twenty jubilee singers in a wagon drawn tistically trimmed. On the gate post was by four large gray horses. The singers a transparency with the motto "Tariff Rewere in charge of Mr. Marcus Asher, who form" in view. On a tree in the yard hung civil bill, supplemented by the regular delighted the crowds along the line with a banner on which was the following: Legislative and Executive Appropriation his merry songs and music. Then followed "Cleveland from root to branch." Miss bill discloses that Mr. Harrison is likely Farnhurst. the horsemen numbering one hundred and Addie W. Thomas vied with others on her to be able to make both ends meet at the twenty-five, all wearing white caps and street, as did also Mrs. Annie C. Rasin, Mr. close of the coming fiscal year. sashes. The cavalcade were perfectly Frank Ross, Mrs. Thomas Cecil, John W. As a starter, he has a salary of \$50,000. drilled, as was shown by the exhibition Duling and others. On the main street There is a further sum of \$25,000 allowed given along the route. They were in command of Capt. T. E. W. Crew, lieutenants triumpth of the Democracy—of the people, Thos. Blackiston, Wm. Morris, Bert De- Dr. W. H. Jacobs and T. J. McWhorter ments comfortable in the matter of furniwith their noble standard-bearers, CLEVE- | Corse and John Hadaway. Masters Claudia LAND and Stevenson, over the Protection Blackiston and Ray Walbert acted as pages and Force Bill advocates-had a grand en- to Capt. Crew: Following the fifth came Nothing like the display in Chestertown orated, wagons, etc., etc., were well scatwas ever before seen here but once, and tered throughout the line. Mr. Harry November, '84. In some respects this last | the line supplied with Greek fire, which

> The line of march was along all the prinipal streets, and required thirty minutes the orders given by Chief Marshal Vickers, each of which were carried out to the letter: ORDER NO. 1.

Order or Formation-The fifth district will form The third district will take a position in front of The second district will take a position in front of The first district will take a position in front of The Queen Anne's contingent will take a position The fourth district will form with the head their line resting at the depot.
All formations to be made promptly at 6 P. M. ORDER NO. 2.

John Brice and Fred. G. Usilton will superinter the formation of the fifth district line. M. Downey, 87.9; E. R. McDorman, 86.6; W. Frank Hines, Dr. C. P. Gilpin, Chas. L. will superintend the formation of the Queen Anne's Miss Mary W. Cavender, 86.2; Miss Carrie Dodd, W. F. Russell, L. W. Wickes, W. W. Contingent.
W. W. Beck, L. W. Wickes and C. L. Dodd will

Notes and Incidents.

Misses Sallie Beck, Fannie Wilkins, Ellen mention for his activity in pushing the a red and blue sash with the word marshal DORK WANTED Fisher, Mary Beck, Hallie Beck, Jennie | celebration to a successful finish. He has | in large red letters ensigned. The sashes | Por

sion by giving their peculiar yells at inter- Officer Kelley reports that he made no vals on the route. Then followed another arrests nor had the least trouble with the fine. decorated wagon filled with young ladies, | crowd. This is one of the best features of

Annie Estes, Hettie Greenwood, Clara Usil- crowd from Dugan's steps after the parade. ton, Annie Russell, Fannie Baker, Emma A deer supper was given by Sheriff would suppose that now the racing season Chestertown, Md. O'Holland, Messrs. Edw. Cooper, Chas. T. The skiff loaded with ladies broke down on a stock farm, but it's just as interesting FOR RENT: Howard and Hydie Thompson. Next opposite Mr. France's home and the ladies now as ever. The colts and brood mares Two ADJOINING FARMS IN BALTIMORE CO.; came Mr. Wm. Hudson in a large wagon were transferred to another wagon. The are all brought up and put in different one of 350, and the other of 100 acres; good dwell-

nett. The transparencies bore all sorts of wires from across the streets so that the I also file all the horses teeth and do the FOR RENT: parade might pass.

on the other side was, "McKinley's candles encircling it. It is still in place. near future. bor, Queen Anne's. They were headed by | Centreville were present. The latter made a handsome float consisting of a full-rigged | a good speech and Mr. Harper and others Mr. Charles Beck, of Chestertown, ac- Floats and Torches! - Trans- canoe with mast and sails, all lighted with of the party were called for but would

Thos. M. Britton. Then followed the val- The Gibraltar of Democracy celebrated iant men of the second district. They the grand victory of Cleveland and Steven-Scene Long to be Remem- numbered about eighty-five men with son and Democracy by a torchlight proceshorses clothed with rich caparison and the sion and illumination at Millington Monnational colors flying. They were officered day night. The town was more brilliantly by Captain J. Herman Ireland, Lieuten- lighted than ever before in its history. ants L. C. Justis, J. C. Sutton, Jr., J. B. Every one seemed to vie with his neighbor Hossinger, Philip G. Wilmer and David in showing forth his light and the result gathered about the festive board; mirth was magnificent. Long before the News The noble third made a first-class show- reporter reached the town the lights on the ing marching in two sections—one from hall could be destinctly seen. The two Melitota and the other from Worton Sta- hotels were elaborately decorated. Messrs. tion. The Worton squadron numbered Scotten and Mallalieu are to be congratuabout thirty, and had the following offi- lated on their tasty decorations. John Mccers: Captain, Thos. J. Parsons; lieuten- Whorter's shop was well trimmed and the midst of the festivities, he flung up his ROCKWELL HOUSE! ants, Wm. W. Duyer, Chas. Meeks, John "Green Tree Restaurant" was gaily festoned arms and tottered forward. Then, uttering Carter. Melitota had more than twenty- with a large sign in front "Cleveland five in line in charge of Capt. C. H. Hur- Headquarters." Mr. H. S. Cook's store place at the head of the marriage board. lock; lieutenants, H. S. Crawford, Harry made a very nice appearance as did also The guests, alarmed, sprang forward and Willis, Wm. B. Stephens. Then came the Feddeman & Collins'. Thos. Britton's shop picked him up; but death had set its seal Chestertown band in Mr. Frank Toulson's was headquarters for transparencies, etc., upon his brow. The bride became hysterwagon. Under Mr. T. J. Joiner's supervis- and of course was well lighted. Other ical, and threw herself upon the body of ion they gave the best in stock, and were stores that come in for notice are Wm. complimented for their good music. Fol- Hilyard's, Julian Rower's, D. James Hall's, lowing the band came the braves of the and Dr. Comegys'. Mr. H. S. Cook's resiother districts. Mr. James L. Beck, per- Millington that night. It was very tastily caused probably, by the intense exsonating Cleveland, drove Mr.Crew's splen- | decorated with candles, flags, lanterns, etc. | citement

did stallion to a buggy, and next came the The Misses Powers had their residence arthe private residences of Julian Powers, R. him to spend as he sees fit in re-carpeting W. Comegys, John Clark, Frank Taylor, his rooms, and making his domestic apartwere well lighted. Even our friend N. H. ture. Sixteen thousand dollars, or there-Clarke had forty candles burning. Miss abouts, is set aside to pay for his gas and Ceswold. Ollie Price was not behind in decorations electric lights. Three thousand dollars is either and from her windows the light of allowed him for coal. To keep his green-

Vansant, Dr. N. Comegys, Mrs. E. Moffett, button-hole bouquets and flowers to pre-Mrs. Mollie Cacy, Mr. Geo. Blackiston each | sent to his friends \$7,000 is appropriated. made a fine showing. Mrs. E. A. Hurtt A thousand dollars is allotted him for his had her residence beautifully lighted. front garden, and \$5,000 for his back gar-Crossing the "Brooklyn" bridge which was den. If his kitchen pipes should happen beautifully lighted we find South Milling- to burst in the winter there is \$2,500 and E. W. Welch set off the colored lights, ton well lighted. Messrs. Chas. Stephens, plumbers' bill for him to draw upon. He John Bottomley and Caleb Clough had has no servants to provide except a cook and made the surroundings lovely. The their lights out also Messrs. Thos. Britton and scullions and chambermaids. Congress number in line is variously estimated from The services were under the auspices of iness men, but nearly every white Repub- 800 to 1500. All along the line of march and Wm. Loper. Mr. Chas. M. Hurtt de- furnishes him with a steward and everylican, and the Prohibitionists, all contrib- the crowds greeted the procession with serves special mention for his zeal and thing else in the servant line at a cost of uted to the splendid effect by lighting and cheers, while rockets and red lights were energy in helping to arrange for the affair. about \$15,000. He has not even to proby the St. John's team to play a game for decorating their houses. So universal and burning in front of many private and pubair that we breathed seemed to be the and lights distinctly specifies that it shall quintessence of Democracy. Several prom- include matches. inent speakers were invited to be with us, He has to buy butcher's meat and grobut Col. Scott Roberts, of Centerville, was ceries and his wine, however, when he to pass a given point. The following were the only one that responded to the call. gives a dinner party. Pretty nearly all Mr. Roberts is an able editor, a good else is given him, and lest there should

speaker, and a fine gentleman. His re- be something overlooked a contingent fund marks were good and very appropriate for of \$8,000, which he is at liberty to spend the occasion. The music for the occasion as he thinks proper, rendering on account was furnished by the Smyrna band. The to anybody is added as a cap leaf. The wagons and carriages in the parade were total appropriations for the domestic very handsomely decorated, and the State economy of the Executive mansion, exwagon was just lovely. The State wagon | cluding the salaries of the private secrewas drawn by four white horses and driven | taries and clerks engaged solely on official by Messrs. Tom Smith and George Davis, business foot up \$135,500.—St. Louis Rewno are both good Queen Anne's demo- pblican. crats. These are the names of the girls that rode in the State wagon: Susie Vansant, New York; Annie Gillespie, Illinois; Bertha Britton, Missouri; Maggie Tolson, Indiana; Mattie Hazell, Texas; Etta Mas- York City. sey, Georgia; Ida Reese, Kentuckey;

Florence Lafferty, Tennessee; Maud Scotten, Virginia; Ola McWhorter, Wisconsin; Lula Bailey, North Carolina; Evelyn Cochran, Alabama; Lelia Reese, New Jersey; Mary Hazell, S. Carolina; Annie Vansant, Mississippi; Ada Duling, California; Eva Comegys, Arkansas; Flora 95.9; Miss Sallie Brown, 95.2; D. Potts, came next, driven by Messrs. T. S. Dodd Maryland; Nannie Comegys, Michigan; and J. Frank Connelly. Then followed the wagons and innumerable horsemen and Emma McWhorter, West Virginia; Jennie Was the Fig Tree Cursed?"

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At the close of the parade the floats and wagons and innumerable horsemen and Sallie Brown, 95.2; D. Potts, came next, driven by Messrs. T. S. Dodd Waryland; Nannie Comegys, Michigan; Leave Harrington, was the Fig Tree Cursed?"

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a masterpiece of workmanship. It was de- large floats, filled with ladies, was utilized letters. Some of the costumes worn by the signed by M. Baker, Wm. Ayres and Edw. for a speaker's stand, and Mr. Bryan, girls were indeed beautiful and so were the Jones. The White House was followed by mounting this, delivered an eloquent con- girls—as it is a well known fact that Mil- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, WORTON— for Centreville and way stations 9.25 a. m. and 5.35 a bevy of young ladies representing the gratulatory address. He complimented lington can't be beat for its pretty girls. Nov. 27th at 7 P. M. Subject: "Office Seekers." A a. m. week-days. Cleveland States. They rode in a specially designed float, and the States were repredicted for the State, and announced the celebration in the State, and were each dressed in white with crowns evening. Mr. Bryan's speech was inter- bottom of his feet, and Mr. Enos Jones ST. John's Church, Rock Hall-Regular ser- Cambridge and in the crowns of the crow and sashes bearing the name of the State rupted by frequent and hearty cheers. For rode in the State wagon with the girls. days of the month, consisting of High Mass and days 7.10 p. m. Returning, leave Cambridge 6.30 a. Alabama; Tillie Reiche, Arkansas; Sue for other speakers, and cried out long and Cleveland, but by his diminutive size he day at 8.30 A. M. Sunday School on the other Sunday at 8.30 A. M. Sunday School on the other Sunday School on the o Ford, California; Isabel Beck, Connecticut; lustily for Pearce, Vickers and others. looked more like baby Ruth than he did days of the month at 10.30 A. M. County commissioners met on Tuesday,
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New York, Philadelphia & Norfold,
Ne nation of C. C. Morgan, constable for the die France, Kentucky; Grace Whaland, speech was short, but one of his happiest. his political sentiments, but the night of Doctrine Class for adults at 3 P. M. The evening 2 Daily except Sunday. Fourth Election District, was accepted Louisana; Mamie Thompson, Michigan; He said just the right the parade he hallooed hurrah for Cleve- services at 7.30 p. M., will consist of Vespers, sung by Julia Elliott, Tennessee; Sophie Beck, stove-pipe hat. His voice was much the Mr. James C. Vansant, and John C. Hamplaying accompainments. This closed the accordian and they both sang the latest

on the wall. The marshals and aids were FESTIVAL and SUPPER: tertown's handsomest ladies appropriately costumed. Mr. Wm. Newcomb had charge of this float. In it were Mrs. C. C. Perkins, Mr. John H. Aldridge, chairman of the executive committee, deserves special Misses Sallie Beck Fannic Wilkins Ellen mention for his activity in pushing the

There were a lot of other very fancy decorated teams in the procession besides sev
of the Baltimore and Onio Railroad and other old State Plates. Also \$5 for old CLAW FLEET, MA-CONLY SAFES and LOUNGES CHAIRS, &c.

Bristol, Pa., Box 322. eral ladies on horseback that truly looked

Letter from Kirkwood.

MESSRS. EDITORS KENT NEWS:-Some is about over that it would be a dull place driving four prancing horses beautifully boat was considerably cut by the wheels. paddocks and now for a winter's sport as money rent. Immediate possession. festooned and loaded with bells. He car- The white house will be used at Church | the trainers term it, that is breaking colts. We have about 15 or 20 to break this winall the noise possible. Then came about The Cleveland banner was beautifully ter and it is sport to see them. I have TATANTED: very little shoeing to do in winter and ing torches and transparencies. These | C. T. Westcott, Esq., manager of the most of my time is speut in attending to were under the command of Benj. P. Bar- telephone company, kindly removed the the colts feet and keeping them in shape.

clipping, which suits me to a tea. This The second precinct brigade was headed The big "C," which was one of the most place is going under a great many improve- near Kent. Terms reasonable. by Mr. Gus. Startt, driving a float, which beautiful features of the News building ments this winter and spring and it will be consisted of a bateau, on one side of which illumination failed to do itself justice be- one, if not the finest equipped track and FOR RENT for 1893: was painted, "Walk in, Baby Ruth," and cause of the high wind putting out the stock farm combined in the East, in the Corpse." The horsemen numbered twenty- Messrs. J. F. Harper, Wm. J. Price, J., The principle part of the farmers are reasonable.

five. Then came a detachment of horse- S. R. L. Price, C. M. Catlin, Ed. Lowe, G. C. done husking corn and a great many have men from our sterling Democratic neigh- Roberts, J. L. Evans and Olin Bryan of most of their fodder hauled in. F. L. W.

Death at a Marriage Feast.

Death was an unbidden guest at a wed- n19-3t. ding in Baltimore Tuesday morning. FOR RENT for 1893: daughter of Joseph Kniawa, and plighted her troth to Frank Bleska. The nuptial newly papered and painted and everything in good ceremony took place at St. Stanislaus' n19-tf Church. When the last blessing had been pronounced over the bowed heads of the FOR RENT for the Year 1893: two who had chosen to brave the storms of life together, and the impressive ceremony was at an end, the entire party pro- the southeast corner of Spring Avenue and Market Space, Chestertown. ceeded to the house of the brides' parents, on Lancaster street. Here a bountiful feast had been spread. The merry party and revelry held high sway, and happiness was the reigning goddess of the day. In all this merrymaking Joseph Kniawa had been an active participant; but his smiles were strained, and a curious pallor

overspread his face. Suddenly, in the a groan, he sank to the floor beside his Families supplied, pint, quart or gallon any time. her father. Several persons fled with

President's Salary.

A glance through the pending Sundry

many candles shone forth. Mr. Frank houses in order so as to furnish him with

Near Rock Hall, Nov. 18, 1892, THOMAS AARON, son of John T. and Emma A. Stevens, aged 1 year Thus one by one our loved ones go, From year to year, from snow to snow

The buds of springtime hardly bloom Ere winter plucks them for the tomb. The sweetest songsters soonest fly, The fondest hopes the soonest die; And harps but once to gladness strung Are on the weeping-willows hung. Though sorrow dims our vision here. Faith points beyond this mortal sphere Where tears of anguish never flow. Where pain and death none ever know.

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Linwood, Del. Co., Pa. ply immense and it fit just like the paper FULL LINE OF GUM SUPPLIES. WESTCOTT & DODD. Nov. 1, 1892.

Closely following this boat came the college E. T. Comegys, Thos D. France, L. W. parade by Mr. Geo. W. Jones, formerly befloat, which was intended to represent the Wickes, A. I. Dugan, Wm. F. Russell, C. longed to an own cousin of President Polk. of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and other old

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a.m., week-days, 6.35 p.m., Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Returning, train leaves Franklin City 6.00 a. m., week-days, 2.00 p. m., Tuesdays, Thurs-Leave Harrington for Georgetown and Lewes at 10.38 a. m., and 6.35 p. m. Returning, leave Lewes For Rehoboth, leave Harrington 10.38 a. m. and 6.35 p. m. Returning, leave Rehoboth 7.20 a. m. and For Berlin, leave Harrington 10.38 a. m. week days and 2.35 p. m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Returning, leave Berlin 7.02 a. m week-days, 2.59 p. m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.
For Chincoteague Island, train leaving Harrington 10.38 a. m. week-days, connects at Franklin turning, steamer leaves 5.00 a. m., connecting with train arriving at Harrington 9.01 a. m. week-days.

QUEEN ANNE'S & KENT R. R.—Leave Townsend REV. A. EDWIN KEIGWIN, pastor. Preaching a. m. week-days. Returning, leave Centreville 72.3,

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