Kent News.

. 60. CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1897. NO.

VAL!

e Corey "Y," of Locust Grove, will ESTIVAL in the School Room on AY EVENING, May 8th. Ice-cream ke, Bananas &c. in abundance. Come one. me all, and enjoy a pleasant evening. ml.

Prison Life in Fort Delaware!

The REV. EDW. R. RICH will give his personal recollections of his six months imprisonment in Fort Delaware during the war, including a Description of the Barracks; The Occupations and Amusements of the Prisoners; Uncle Sam's Grub Hall; Beer-making, and a Confederate Restaurant; with the scenes attending the announcement of The Evacuation of Richmond; The Surrender of Lee; The Murder of President Lincoln; The Fall of the Confederacy, and the Final Leave-taking of the Prisoners. A Rare Chance to Hear the true Story of that Famous Prison.

Stam's Hall, Wednesday Eve., May 12,

commencing at 7.30 o'clock.

General Admission 25c.; Reserved Seats 35c.

A LECTURE on ASTRONOMY

Illustrated by fine moving Stereoptican Views will be given by Rev. P. P. Reese in the WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Georgetown, on

THURSDAY NIGHT, May 13, 1897

It will be not only very instructive but exceedingly entertaining. In addition to the lecture proper, a large number of views of a general character will be given at the close of the lecture. Admission 20 cents; children 10 cents. For the benefit of the church. Doors open at 7.00. Lecture at 7.30. All cordially invited. 1t.

PLANTS! PLANTS!

FLOWERS and VEGETABLES!

I have a splendid stock of VEGETABLE and FLOWERING PLANTS, cheaper than can be had anywhere for the same quality of Plants. Roses $1 per dozen; Geraniums 50c. per dozen and up. Dahlias 60c. to $1 per dozen and up. My stock is in fine condition to go out, and I will do everything in my power to please customers. A long experience in the business enables me to select the best stock, and dealing with home people altogether I must give full value for every cent expended with me. Call and see me at the Chestertown Greenhouse, near the wharf.

m8-3t.* WILLIAM H. KIRBY.

WANTED:

SALESMAN to sell a very complete line of Lubricating Oils, Greases and Specialities. Liberal terms to good men. Salary or commission.

JEWEL REFINING CO.,
1t. Cleveland, Ohio.

Peach Baskets!

Having put in some improved machinery in factory this season, will double our ca- We will give especial attention to ale Trade, and dealers will do well for prices before buying. We a SPECIAL DISCOUNT to Early ers.

skets delivered to all points by rail

NE, TRENCHARD BROS.,
Chestertown, Md.

OL! WOOL!

IGHEST CASH PRICE paid for

0 Pounds of Wool

Free from Burs, delivered at Rock rf every MONDAY, and at Chester- rf every TUESDAY, during the en- season.

GEORGE E. THAWLEY,
Centreville, Md.

WANTED:

which the Highest Cash e paid.

R. F. PARKS.

L! WOOL!

IOTES! SHOTES!

pay the cash for wool and otice. Also desire Shotes the cash. Calves and Fat Young Shotes, Calves find it to their interest to with us see the undersigned.

JOHN GALE,
HANESVILLE.

xaminers' Notice.

ne having been appointed by ers of Kent county Examiners vie w and determine whether ement will be promoted by the Public Road from "Hum- and to Block Hall," as peti- me of the citizens and tax- th District, hereby give no- may concern, that

RSDA Y, 3d day of June, 1897

AT TW ELVE O'CLOCK M.,

meet said road to discharge their der sai commission.

W. D. BURCHINAL,
PETER BRINSFIELD,
JOHN BRYAN,
Examiners.

Examiners' Notice.

ersigned having been appointed by s of Kent county Examiners ew and determine whether nience will be promoted by from Richard Strong's ad near Pomona, a dis- mile, as petitioned for and tax-payers of the y give notice to whom

f June, 1897

M.,

scharge their

COMLY,
H.
WN,
EXAMINERS.

money in on long or in

Ochm's Acme Hall.

OPENING

Of our Spring Selling—all departments overflowing with the newest and finest styles in Men's and Boys' Outfitting Goods. Such an array has never been seen in Baltimore before.

Men's Spring Suits and Top Coats.

Perfect in cut, be the price $7.50 or $25.00. Of course, why not? No more expense to use right patterns than wrong. But the tailoring is more and more of it hand work as the price goes up. Samples and directions for self measurement free on application to out-of-town customers.

Boys' Clothing.

Boys' Knee Pants Suits $1.50 to $12.00. Youths' Long Pants Suits $5.00 to $18.00.

As full of style as the men's clothing.

Other Department

Show Ladies' Waists. Belts, Hats, Men's Russet and Calf Shoes. Men's Derbys and Alpines, $1, $2, $3. Wall Papers, in dainty effects, from 3c. piece. Bicycle Hats, Hose, Sweaters, etc.

The "Severn" Bicycle, $50. Sold with a $100 guarantee.

Every facility for out-of-town visitors. Free reading and writing rooms, exclusively for ladies. Smoking room for gentlemen. Free parcel checking. Information bureau. All cars pass

OEHM'S ACME HALL,

Cor. Baltimore and Charles Streets. *The Natural Centre of the City.*

TOWN and COUNTY NOTICE.

MR. GEORGE R. WEBB,

who presided over the Boys' and Children's Clothing Department for many years of one of the largest Clothing Houses in the city, now occupies the same position at THE HUB where he will be more than pleased to welcome his many friends and patrons.

"THE HUB,"
m8-2t. Baltimore and Light Streets.

$20 REWARD!

A reward of $20.00 will be paid for the arrest and conviction of the party or parties who broke into the schoolhouse taught by Miss Sophie Miller and took therefrom property belonging to said school.

By order of the Board,
C. C. BROWN, PRES'T.
W. G. SMITH, Sec'y. m8-3t.

PROPOSALS for BOOK-CASES!

Proposals will be received by the Board of School Commissioners of Kent county, Md. for SEVENTY-FIVE (75) BOOK-CASES, for the schools of said county. Proposals will be received

Until TUESDAY, 18th day of May, 1897,

at eleven o'clock A. M.

The Book-cases are to be built of poplar; height, 5 feet.; width, 3 ft.; depth, inside, 12 inches. The front and sides to be ⅞ in. poplar; the back of ½ in. poplar, tongued and grooved; with four shelves; a neat moulding around top; paneled doors with wrought iron hinges, cupboard lock and porcelain knobs. Each case to be stained and varnished, and finished throughout in a substantial and workmanlike manner.

The cases are to be finished and ready for delivery by June 15th.

First bid to be for cost of cases at shop. Second bid for cost and delivery to each school in the county.

By order of the Board,
C. C. BROWN. PRES'T.
W. G. SMYTH, Sec'y. m8-2t.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

Notice is hereby given to the shareholders of THE CHESTER LOAN ASSOCIATION that the regular ANNUAL ELECTION FOR OFFICERS will be held on MONDAY EVENING, May 17, 1897, at the Court House in Chestertown.

WILLARD MELVIN, PRES'T.
H. RICKEY, Sec'y. ml-3t.

CHESTER LOAN ASSOCIATION.

The THIRTY-FIFTH SERIES of STOCK in this association will be opened May 3d, 1897—first payment one dollar per share and fifty cents per week thereafter. Shareholders in this Association for the past fourteen years, have averaged about six per cent. interest on the amount they have paid in: and offers the safest and best mode or investment of small sums of savings of any company in the State.

WILLARD MELVIN, PRES'T.
H. RICKEY, Sec'y. ml-3t.

ELECTION NOTICE.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Baltimore and Delaware Bay Railroad Company for the election of a BOARD of DIRECTORS to serve for the coming year will be held at the office of the Company in Chestertown, Maryland, on SATURDAY the 8th day of May 1897, at 11 o'clock A. M.

JAMES KNOX, Secretary.
New York, April 7th, 1897.

DON'T YOU BELIEVE IT?

Give us a chance to prove it. We sell the FINEST ROSES at the Lowest Prices in the State. Our Chrysanthemums, Carnations, Cannas, Cosmos, Dahlias, Pansies, Petunias, Pinks and others are of strictly high grade quality.

JAPANESE LANTERN PLANTS.
The novelty of the season! Price 13 and 15c.

VINELESS SWEET POTATO PLANTS!
Orders booked now. Cash with order insures delivery within ten days. Price, 50c. per 100.

ORANGES! ORANGES!
Dwarf Orange Trees, ready to give you Orange Blossoms and bear real sweet oranges. Price, 25 cents each.

Write

W. M. WATTS,
m8. Still Pond, Md.

W. C. meetings ar- Ellis and U. for Mrs. have be f last week,

Patent Oyster Tongs May Be Used!

FULL BENCH DECIDES IN FAVOR OF KENT

The Law Upset — Queen Anne's, Talbot, Dorchester and All Oystermen Allowed to Use the Patent Tongs.

A very important decision affecting the general oyster law was rendered Tuesday at Centreville by Judges Russum, Wickes and Stump, in the case of the State vs. Capt. Robt. Bogle, of Kent county, who was arrested in March last by Deputy Commander Kelley, who was temporarily in command of the local police boat for Chester River, taken before 'Squire Phillips, of Kent Island, and charged with the violation of section 6, chapter 380 of the Acts of 1894, in using patent tongs in catching oysters in the waters of Queen Anne's county.

The section as above referred to was intended to prevent the use of patent tongs or any other device other than the ordinary rakes or tongs, in taking or catching oysters in the waters of Talbot, Queen Anne's, Dorchester and Anne Arundle counties. Ex-Comptroller Smith, who appeared for Capt. Bogle, contended that the law did not prohibit the use of the patent tongs; that a comprehensive reading of the section showed that the only requirement was the possession of a tonger's license, duly issued by the clerk of the circuit court of the county where the applicant resided—and as Capt. Bogle had a license issued by the clerk of the circuit court for Kent county, and the first section of the same chapter provided, that nothing in this section shall be so construed as to prevent the citizens (licensed tongers) of Queen Anne's and Kent counties from using the waters of the Chester River in common. That Capt. Bogle has the same right to use patent tongs on the Queen Anne's side of the river as he had on the Kent side.

State's Attorney Harper, of Queen Anne's, insisted that the court should give the section a liberal construction, and consider what was the intention and purpose of the legislature.

Judge Wickes said, to give the section a construction as liberal as the State would require, would be to strike out "not," a very important word. This they could not do. They had no power to make the laws.

The court unanimously sustained Mr. Smith's views and declared the sixth section of the law a nullity. This decision is important in that it gives to the licensed tongers of the four counties named the same right to use patent tongs as is enjoyed by the oystermen in all the other tidewater counties of the State.

No Work Drove Him Mad.

Mr. Isaac Clayton, a well-known citizen of Still Pond, was brought to jail at midnight Friday by Constable Boone, on a charge of having tried to commit suicide. Mr. Clayton is nearly sixty years of age and has a wife and two children. He has been conducting a butcher shop in the village for a number of years, but of late his business has fallen off considerably and it worried him very much. Last Friday morning his neighbors noticed that he was not in his right mind and as night drew near he became worse. Soon after supper he was on the street holding an open knife and threatening to do harm with it. Mr. Thompson, the shoemaker, endeavored to take the knife from him but before he did so Mr. Clayton had cut his throat. The cut was a serious one, Drs. Maxwell and Urie, being called in to sew up the wound. A very narrow escape was made with the man's life. A NEWS reporter visited Mr. C. in jail Tuesday and he was perfectly rational. He could remember nothing that had transpired and was surprised at what he heard. He says he has had but three days work this winter, and not having either work or anything to do business with, he worried, and attributes his act to madness from worry. Dr. T. H. Cooper is attending Mr. Clayton.

Boys in Hard Luck.—The Delaware College base ball team, besides getting beaten last week, were also robbed of all the spare change they possessed. During the game several small boys entered the college and ransacked the pockets of several players, getting four or five dollars.

LADIES and others wanting flowers or vegetable plants should visit Kirby's Greenhouses. See his ad column.

THE receipts of of Baltimore footed

Sale of Pro — pe T. Westcott, Esq., as attorne ds ky Tuesday the Reese Beck farm; THE to Mr. Jos. H. Porter for $20 PLE This farm adjoins the lands RATIC silton heirs and the Churn cre LEDG f James T. Ireland and conta you res. This farm if sold ten ye RLE ould have brought $10,000, thi ving been offered for it then.

The Betterton Wi property was sold at public sale ay by Jas. A. Pearce, Esq., attorne Richard T. Turner, Jr., and Ho Turner for $4,200.

Henry W. Catlin, Es old at executor's sale in Centrevi Tuesday, the Wm. A. Hendrix fa ear Chester bridge to Wm. Hen ewnam at $28.25 per acre.

Transfers of Property.—following important real estate tr rs have been made in Queen Anne's ntly:

J. B. & E. H. Brown, trust to the Chester River Steamboat Co oker's wharf property. Consideratio etc.

P. B. Hopper, trustee, to the ester River Steamboat Co., same a ove. Constderation $851.66.

Charles W. Slagle and wife to am McKenney. Two farms known the Bowen" and "The Skinner" fara t-uate in Spaniard's Neck. Consider n $11,907.

J. Courtney Jones and wife to Gittings, one-seventh interest in "Bolingly Property," situate in Que town. Consideration $1200.

M. Ella Mitchel to J. S. Gitting same as above.

Edwin S. Valliant, trustee, to W. Hu lock et al., two lots of land situate i Church Hill. Consideration $128.50.

Sights of a Day.

We have seen the sporting side of Chestertown and have witnessed some active scenes in its every day life. Last week the commendable observance of the Sabbath by its citizens was portrayed, and now we come to another interesting picture in the town's kaleidoscope. Nothing speaks so well for a town and in more impressive language than well-equipped schools. They are the power that shall make or ruin this fair world, and it is with just pride that we point to the excellent educational institutions of Chestertown.

We first visit that ancient and honorable institution, Washington College, seated upon beautiful shaded hills, and, as it overlooks the town, seems to kindly say "I will be a light to your children and to all who seek after knowledge." Dr. C. W. Reid, the principal, has a class in German, and in his able manner is teaching the students the rudiments of the language. Prof. J. Roy Micou is instructing a class in his favorite study, French, while Prof. S. A. Hall, is experimenting before a class and discovering new things in chemistry. Prof. J. S. W. Jones is solving a difficult problem in geometry, while Prof. E. J. Clarke has an instructive class in rhetoric. On the other hand there are the young lady students, and a fine-looking class they are, too, who are being taught by Miss Wicker and Miss Stewart. Normal Hall is growing more attractive as the landscape gardener does his work—and ample room is now available for all who may come. There are about one hundred students here, including twenty young ladies.

And now we visit the public school "down the lane." When, after the sleep of a generation, Rip Van Winkle returned to his old home, he was so changed that no one knew him. During his absence, one government had been superceded by another, and he wandered as we do, through familiar scenes, but among novel opinions and different actors. This day as we walked beside the school walls, we were reminded of the happy days spent therein, when Mr. Joseph Peterson wielded the *briar switch*, and Miss Annie Leaverton spoke kindly to us. Then, ere our heart had shrined a tomb or had planted a willow, it was our privilege to be a happy member of this household. Today, standing on the margin of these reflections the reminiscences of that splendid gone-by come falling round us like the echo of lost music. We find Prof. T. H. Topping in charge of the school, a man of ability and of superior character, popular with the scholars and revered by the people. He has an able corps of assistants, viz.: Miss Nettie Goodi dy specially endowed with teac lities, Misses Nellie Walters, Jul nnie Stuart, Emma Da The school numbe the blackboards w as taken with a vomiting exhibitions of dra d at about seven o'clock. Shuster, Bessie W nelly and others.

suggestions with reference to some changes at the school. He suggests that the new building under contemplation be made a "High School" and that only the higher grades be placed therein. Place the teachers of the fourth grade in charge of the lower classes, using the brick church, fit up play grounds, and use the new building exclusively for a High School. Several of the lady teachers are in favor of separating the boys and girls, allowing each to have a different hour for recess, dividing the classes, etc., at least until the scholars become twelve or fifteen years of age.

An amusing incident occurred when a certain little fellow appeared at the school an hour late. His teacher asked him why he was so late and he seriously replied that for every step he took forward the wind drove him back two! The teacher then asked how he ever managed to get to school at all and he replied, "I turned around and started home!" No punishment was meted out to this lad.

Next comes the private schools and among the best is the Kindergarten taught by Miss Idel Baker. Here a score or more of little folks are learning lessons by means of objects and being taught by the latest improved methods. Miss Baker is a talented teacher in Kindergarten and is thoroughly in touch with those under her.

Miss Maggie Fowler has a class of six interesting girls, all of whom are well pleased with their teacher and making rapid progress. Those present on this day were Ethel Bacchus, Rose ickers, Nellie Nicholson, Agusta Al- ridge, Marguerite Howard, Mildred avis.

Several other private teachers in town e two or more scholars.

he colored school is attended by ly two hundred scholars. The house ell located and provided with effi- teachers, Abel Cromwell, principal.

F Insurance.—The Kent County Mu Fire Insurance Company held its ual meeting Monday, and the affai the concern were found to be in m excellent condition. The death of Ca A. L. Corey caused a vacancy in the rd and Mr. Alday Clements was ele to fill said vacancy. Other than th changes were made in the director ich are as follows: T. W. Eliason, esident, S. Vannort, F. H. Harper, Nicholson, R. S. Emory, James R nes, J. H. Baker, Alday Clements, vid Hurlock and W. T. Valiant; Westcott was re-elected secretary a asurer and C. T. Westcott, Esq., y ey.

DEA H'S DOINGS.

Mr. Jose Kendall died at his home in Cheste wn Tuesday night in his 58th year. deceased was stricken with paralysi out three weeks ago and gradually be e weaker until the end came as state He removed from Queen Anne's to county about four years ago and con d the Beck farm in Worton. He was ood farmer and always raised big c He leaves a widow and eleven ren, four boys and seven girls. Th eral was held yesterday intermen Chester cemetery. Rev. Dr. C. rise officiated at the funeral. A ette composed of Mrs. C. A. Grise, M nna G. Lambert, M. Wilbur Thom nd Snow Thomas, sang "Nearer M and "In the Sweet Bye a Kendall's favorite hymns.

Rev. Newton McQuay, o mington M. E. Conference, home in St. Michaels last Fr 60. He leaves a widow who Emma Erdman, of Queen A a son by a former wife who was Stanley, of near Still Pond. H time taught school in Chesterto during his ministry served Rock charge.

Mrs. W. J. Atkinson, wife of M J. Atkinson, manager of the Telephone Company, of Baltimore, Sunday at the home of her fat Henry George, Esq., in Fort Hamilt New York. Mr. Atkinson, the bereav husband, is a brother of Capt. C. Atkinson, of the "Bel Rio" farm, th county.

Mr. Charles Whaley, a half-brothe to Mr. Elwood Whaley, of Chestertown, died very suddenly at the home of his father, in Church Hill, Sunday evening aged 22 years. The young man had been in delicate health for some time. On Sunday he took rather a lengthy ride on his bicycle returning home about 5.30 P. M. After dismounting from his

are playing havoc with farmer in the NEWS office that there were a half every hill waiting

Accidents in Town And Country!

A Colored Man Dragged a Mile by a Pair of Horses—Dr. J. T. Twilley Injured—Mr. Alex. Crew and Daughter Thrown from Their Carriage.

Dr. J. T. Twilley made a very narrow escape with his life Thursday morning. He had been driving a colt alongside of his old horse and was in the act of getting out of the carriage when the horses became frightened and started off in a hurry. The doctor was knocked down and bruised about the head and other parts of his body. Fortunately help was near and the horse checked before serious injury was done.

William Homely, a well-known colored man living with Mr. John Loud, was badly injured Wednesday. He was driving a pair of horses to a harrow in a peach orchard when the accident occurred. One of the reins became detached and in trying to check the horses he stumbled, fell and was caug harrow. The horses ran abou orchard, dragging the colored man at least a mile! Workmen in an adjoining field saw the runaway and went to the man's relief. Drs. Dodd, Whaland and Hines arrived soon after the accident and treated the man, who was suffering from a dislocated ankle and other bruises. His foot was twisted terribly out of shape and the harrow teeth had spiked him in the leg and neck. The patient was doing well yesterday and receiving good attention.

A. L. Crew and daughter met with a frightful accident while driving from town Wednesday. A well-known wheelman rode rapidly past Mr. Cr in doing so, caused his horse away throwing the occupants fr carriage and in some respects i Mr. Crew and his daughter. T riage was badly damaged. The asked Mr. Crew's pardon.

A FINE PERFORMANCE.

One of the most appreciative audiences that ever met in Stam's Hall was that which assembled there last Friday evening to see the "Lady of Lyons" played by Prof. E. J. Clarke and company, and to hear orchestral music rendered by Prof. Chapman's organization. Nearly every seat was occupied. The dressing was superb and added perceptibly to the success of the play. Prof. Clarke came nearer acting the professional character than ever before, while Miss Grace Whaland gave a charming and grace personation to her role and assumed character which was becoming to he and pleasing to the audience. Her appearance as the Princess was most strikingly handsome. Mr. Harry Rickey, Jr., mastered his role to perfection and his own personalty was lost in that of Col. Dumas, whom he represented. H. W. Catlin, Esq., sustained his high reputation in his difficult role and helped materially in giving caste to the play. Miss Wickes, as the disfigured mother and Miss France, as the humble paren were both clever actresses and made e cellent impressions. The other char ters gave good support and contribu to the success of the play. These w Miss Letty, Mr. Coursey, Mr. Coulbou and Mr. Webb.

The Chestertown orchestra mad

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