THE NEWS OF THE WEEK.

THE NEW HOWARD COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD RECOGNIZED.

The County Commissioners Pay Over $100 for School Purposes—The Former Examiner Requested to Vacate the School Board Room—Other Local Matters.

The county commissioners of Howard county Tuesday paid the new school board $100 for current expenses. The school board had asked for $1,000, but the county treasury's depleted condition would not admit of any large payment, the commissioners stated, before October, when the first quarterly installment of the county school tax falls due. The payment Tuesday was made upon written request of the board that the old had refused to turn over cash and other property in its possession belonging to the school authorities, and that the present board was in immediate need of money to keep open the schools. To urge their written request the new school board also appeared before the county commissioners in a body. Prior to payment a written notification from Mr. John T. Thompson, the secretary, treasurer and examiner of the old board, was presented to the county commissioners, warning them that he expected to receive all moneys due the school commissioners of Howard county. Mr. Thompson also appeared before the county commissioners and stated that no money was needed for the purposes alleged by the new board.

In response to the request of the new school board for a meeting room the county commissioners requested Mr. Thompson to vacate the room employed for such purpose by former boards, but heretofore shut by Mr. Thompson against the new board.

With this assurance of financial support the school board now feels warranted, it is stated, in incurring liabilities incident to the conduct and of the schools the prospect of closing the same, at one time apparently imminent seems obviated.

The school board under advice that school board trustees must take the oath of office required of public officers by the constitution, reappointed trustees for all the schools, more than thirty days, the constitutional period within which such oaths must be taken, having elapsed since the first appointment of trustees. At the time of such appointment the opinion of the attorney-general that the oath was requisite in the case of trustees that had not been promulgated.

Miss Mabel J. Grunwell, of Popular Springs, and Miss Alice B. O'Donnell, of Ilchester, were appointed to scholarships in the Maryland State Normal School as the result, of a competitive examination held by the examiner, Mr. J. E. Hill, Saturday. Misses Luella Gallion and Emma C. Shipley, of Marriottsville and Lisbon, respectively, had already been appointed by the State board of education to scholarships on the recommendation of the school board.

Rev. Mr. Ide on Capital and Labor.

Rev. E. C. Ide delivered a lecture in his church here (German Lutheran,) Sunday night on "Capital and Labor" or, rather, the true relation which should exist between capital and labor as adduced from the scriptures. He assigned as the cause of the trouble the inordinate greed on the part of the modern capitalist and the anarchistic feeling rapidly spreading among workmen. He said that reason and truth were against the unlimited accumulation of wealth. He used twelve passages of scripture to sit as a grand jury for the indictment of men who are, as it were, seeking to own the earth and those who are chafing under what they erroneously style an oppressive existence. He said the latter had no right to do so, especially those who came from other countries. He was a foreigner himself and knew the deprivations of the old country and knew that this was the freest and most enlightened country on earth. He was in favor of restricting immigration to the class which are industrious and well meaning; that anarchism should not be tolerated in this country. Mr. Ide held the attention of his audience throughout.

Death by Drowning.

On Friday afternoon of last week Mr. Samuel E. Burgess, of Ellicott City, met with a sad loss in the death by drowning of his little two-year-old child, Margaret, who fell into the mill race, which runs near the house. The child had been missed but a few minutes when search was begun, but without avail until the body was observed by a pedlar who happened to be present. The child had been in the water but a few minutes, but all efforts at resuscitation proved fruitless. The child escaped from the yard by opening a gate which was usually kept well secured.

The funeral took place Sunday afternoon. The especially interesting character of the child and the distressing circumstances surrounding its death had the effect of attracting an unusually large number of friends. The floral tributes by the children of its acquaintance were appropriate and handsome. Rev. D. M. Browning conducted the services, and the interment was in the family burying ground.

Memorial Services to Miss Clark.

Special services in respect to the memory of Miss Eva J. Clark, whose death was noted in THE TIMES last week, were held at Emory M. E. Church here Sunday afternoon. The church was crowded, and the occasion one of deep impressiveness. The Emory Church choir opened the services by singing with touching effect the hymn, "Jesus, while our hearts are bleeding," after which addresses were made by Rev. D. M. Browning, pastor; Rev. Henry Branch, of the Presbyterian Church; W. J. Robinson and Mrs. Owen H. Mercer, who represented, in the order named, the church life of the deceased, her Christian character, her Sunday school and her home life. The beautiful hymn "Shall We Meet Beyond the River?" closed the ceremonies. Miss Clark was a resident of Baltimore county, and was one of the most popular and successful teachers. She made her home in Ellicott City since she assumed charge of the Thistle Public School, three years ago.

The School at Sykesville.

Springfield Institute, the school for girls at Sykesville, will open on the 26th inst. under excellent auspices. The school is in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Juan C. Weems who for the past two years have been laboring to broaden its scope as an educational institutional. The buildings and grounds have undergone general improvement. An excellent corps of teachers have been engaged.

Fifth District Democrat's Aroused.

HIGHLAND, Sept. 20.—A Clevelnd, Stevenson and Compton club was organized here on the 17th inst., with the following officers: President, Ferdinand C. Pue; vice president, Charles T. Disney; Treasurer, James Marlowe, Secretary, William E. Linn; Sergeant at-arms, Michael Cooney. The attendance was very large and Democrats all over the district are deeply interested and earnestly working for the success of the Democratic party. Committees were appointed to look after registration of voters, &c. The Secretary will be glad to correspond with other organizations in the county with a view to co-operation in all matters pertaining to the campaign. The next meeting will be at Highland Hall, Saturday 24th, at 7 P. M.

Interesting Lecture.

The presence of Miss Cushman (who for the past eight years has been a missionary in China) here on Monday night in Emory M. E. Church, awakened quite an interest in the cause of foreign missions among those who heard her speak. There were quite a number present and Miss Cushman's recital of what she had seen and experienced was often quite thrilling. A deep-seated superstition and prejudice against the outside world prevails throughout the empire which will require a large amount of Christian labor to dispel. All denominations are at work in China to rescue if possible that country from its barbarisms. As an instance of the barbarity of these people Miss Cushman stated that it is the custom to throw their infants into the fields to die from one reason or other. The statistics of the Roman Catholic Mission at Peking, where Miss Cushman is stationed, give out that in one year they rescued from death six hundred children thus thrown out. The audience retired much impressed with what Miss Cushman had said. An auxiliary mission band was formed among the members of the church.

Death of Mrs. Jane E. Mellor.

Mrs. Jane E. Mellor, aged sixty-two years, wife of Chief Judge Mark Mellor, of the Baltimore County Orphans' Court, died Thursday afternoon at the home of her son, Mr. Benjamin Mellor, in Ellicott City, where she was taken suddenly ill after a visit with her husband to their daughter, Mrs. Ruth Lentz, at Newport News, Va. She had been quite unwell for several months previous. Mrs. Mellor's maiden name was Gartside. Her grandfather, William Gartside, was of English birth and was extensively engaged fifty years ago in cotton manufacturing near Reisterstown, Baltimore county. The home of Judge and Mrs. Mellor has been at Oella, Baltimore county, across the Patapsco river from Ellicott City proper. Mrs. Mellor's children are Mrs. E. R. Moxley, Wm. M., Benjamin and J. T. Mellor, Mr. Albert J. Mellor, formerly proprietor of the Catonsville Argus, and Mrs. George Lentz, of Newport News, Va.

The funeral will take place from the house of Mr. Benjamin Mellor, tomorrow (Sunday) at 2 30 P. M. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Recovery of a Hound Pup.

Some time since two valuable hound pups mysteriously disappeared from the place of Mr. John J. Vernay, in the vicinity of St. John's Cemetery, where Deputy Sheriff Bretherton presides with vigilant care. Mr. Vernay was considerably chagrined over the loss of the animals believing that they had been stolen. Monday evening last the Deputy observed passing along the road a two-seated sulky in which were two men along with whom was a young dog. The Deputy suspicioning that the dog was one of those lost by Mr. Vernay challenged the men as to the ownership of the animal. One of the men immediately replied that it was his. The Deputy was equally prompt in calling the man a liar, at the same time grabbing the dog and averring that it had been stolen and was the property of Mr. Vernay. The men, doubtless feeling that it was unhealthy in that locality, immediately whipped up and got away Mr. Vernay subsequently recognized the dog as his own.

A Runaway Team.

Quite an exciting runaway occurred in Ellicott City Saturday last. As a six-horse team belonging to Mr. Henry Brosenne, of Oakland Mills, was approaching Main street by the Columbia turnpike and when opposite the residence of Mr. John A. Denton, the rubber broke causing the team to start off on a run. In passing down the street several vehicles were either overturned or broken to pieces causing general dismay among those who witnessed the occurrence. There were quite a number of wagons and other vehicles in the street at the time and it was a lucky turn in affairs that no one was hurt. The team was stopped in front of the town hall. A mule which had fallen was dragged most of the distance but did not seem injured.

Death of George T. R. Peddicord.

Mr. George T. R. Peddicord died suddenly at Roxbury, Fourth district of Howard county, Tuesday morning, of heart disease, aged sixty-four years. The deceased was the owner of the mill, store and cluster of dwellings constituting the village of Roxbury, and was postmaster of the place. He was a bachelor, and during the war a gallant Confederate soldier. Prior to the war he had gone South, and lived for a time in Atlanta, Ga., where he had considerable milling interests. His sister, Miss Lizzie Peddicord, with whom he lived, survives him, as also two brothers, Wm. McK. and Joseph H. Peddicord, well-known Howard county farmers.

In the Orphans' Court.

In the Orphans' Court Tuesday the will of the late Tabitha Bell was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Thomas J. Fuller. The first and final administration account of Temperance C Bidinger, administratrix of John J. Bidinger, showing payments and disbursements amounting to $377.-76, was passed. It was ordered by the court that H. O. Devries, executor, be empowered to sell and transfer the six shares of the capital stock of the Bank of Baltimore, in the name of Corilla R. Hipsley, deceased.

Good Results on Fallow Lands.

Messrs. Forsythe & Linthicum, of the fourth district, who sell a fertilizer prepared from their own formula, give the following as results per acre in wheat on fallow land, as reported from the use of their goods:

Charles G. Linthicum, 26 bushels per acre; Arch. Brown, 23 bus.; Thomas O. Warfield, 25 to 30 bus.; Jas. Clark, 26 bus.; S. B. Dorsey 25 to 30 bus.; Randolph Ridgely, 29½ bus.; Nicholas Hammond, 27 bus.; James A. Peddicord, 26 bus.; Thos Flynn, 33 bus.; James Stier, 24 bus.; Joseph Eyler; 33 bus.; Geo. Gartrell, 30 bus.

Mr. Wm. A. Hammond's Condition.

The condition of City Solicitor Wm. A. Hammond, of Baltimore, who is lying ill at the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary C. Hammond, near Pine Orchard, remains unchanged. Little hope of his recovery is entertained, but no one can foretell when the end may come.

Gleanings from Glenwood.

GLENWOOD, SEPT. 22d, 1892.—Mrs George W. Collins, of Kentucky, is on a visit to her former home, Kingsdeme. She is accompanied by her son, Mr. Matthews Collins and her step daughter, Miss Annie Collins.

The people here are glad to note that Glenwood Institute has again been opened and with Prof. Penick, the principal, every success in his undertaking.

The young men of the neighborhood propose having a dance at the New Store Hall, Tuesday; September 27th.

As a general rule, it is best not to correct costiveness by the use of saline or drastic medicines. When a purgative is needed, the most prompt, effective, and beneficial is Ayer's Pills. Their tendency is to restore, and not weaken the normal action of the bowels.

LETTER FROM SYKESVILLE.

SYKESVILLE, Sept 21.—The vein quartz quarry on the land of Dr. J. W. Hebb in the Third district of Howard county continues to attract attention. The rock is the finest quality, containing in addition to other components, valuable percentages of gold and silica. Some of the largest manufacturing companies in the country have investigated the ground and have made propositions to secure the out-put. Capitalists from different localities have also directed their attention to the matter and it is likely that visits will be made from several quarters very shortly, to inspect the quarries with a view to the formation of stock companies for the development of the deposits. Whilst capital and immigration are always welcome, still under the principle of local development, it would be more natural and more beneficial to secure the profits of home enterprises to home people, hence the gratification at the reported prospect of the formation of an organization in Howard county which will take the initative in this promising industry

The attention of the authorities has been called to the fact that some of the voters in the Third district of Howard county, have heretofore attended the polls armed with shot guns, ostensibly for hunting purposes. But as it is deemed contrary to the spirit of our constitution to appear at the ballot-box with either concealed or displayed weapons, it is hoped that all will unite in the purpose to avoid even the semblance of "guns at the polls." There are many days in the year when shooting and hunting may be laudably indulged in, and every good citizen, it is believed, will forego those sports, in so far as they may directly, or indirectly, influence the day set apart for the peaceable, orderly, and unobstructed exercise of individual choice in the use of the elective franchise. The closing of saloons on election day is due to the same spirit which would prevent the concealed or displayed presence of deadly weapons at the polls. This view of the case would seem to be especially emphasized by the late decision of Chief Justice Alvey, that the carrying of concealed weapons could be interpeted as a declaration of war on the whole community.

Mr Geo. W. Kelly, well and favorably known in Sykesville, has resigned his position in the Baltimore postoffice and accepted an agency for the Equitable Life Insurance Company.

Miss Louise Davis has returned from a prolonged visit, accompanied by her friend, Miss Morgan, of Anne Arundel county.

Mrs. Juan C. Weems, has returned from a visit to Gloucester, Mass.

Mr. Thorndike Brooks, has returned from a visit to Tennessee.

Mrs. Welch, of Baltimore, is visiting Mrs. Brooks at Elba.

Master Noel Purcell, has matriculated as a student of St. John's College.

Facts From Fulton.

FULTON, Sept. 20.—On Wednesday the 14th inst., L. Disney, aged 12 years, son of Mr. Owen Disney, shot himself in the head while playing with a revolver. The ball a 22 cartridge, entered his ear and remains imbedded in his head. Drs. S. F. Linn, John G. Rogers and W. Cissel, after consultation concluded not to probe for the ball as the risk was too great, the ball having penetrated a dangerous locality. The boy says that he thought he had fired all of the cartridges and was snapping the weapon at his head when it went off with the results as above stated. He seems to be doing well under the circumstances and says that he does not suffer much inconvenience from the leaden messenger in his head.

A Cleveland, Stevenson and Compton club was organized at Highland on Saturday night last with a membership of thirty. W. E. Linn, Secretary; F. C. Pue, President.

Special services will be held at Clarksville M. P. Church next Sunday night at 7 o'clock.

Mr. F. Cullpock lost a fine work mare last week from acute inflamation of kidneys, &c. Mr. W. Simpson also lost a fine horse from disease.

Dr. S. F. Linn has recently had some substantial improvements made to his dwelling.

SEPTEMBER REGISTRATION.

First District, Louis Silbereisen, Register. Newly Registered.

Barklage Clemenc B, Washington Road
Bostwick Frank E, Elkridge
Dobbin George W, Lawyer's Hill
Fuchs Charles, Rockburn
Horsey William S, Elkridge
Ivanson Murray, Belmont
Jones Wesley C, Judge Jones Place
Lerch Henry, Hartky's Shop
Nolker Benjamin, Elkridge
Pocock James E, Elkridge
Penniman Thomas D, Lawyer's Hill
Paine James T, G W Hobbs
Reedy Patrick F, Elkridge
Rice Gottfred, Charles Marshalls
Saumenig Edward, Elkridge
Saylor Howard F, Washington road
Schwartz James W, Elkridge
Smithson Charles F, Hockley
Thompson Oliver, Elkridge
Wheeler William T, George W. Hobbs
Vermillion Joseph N, Elkridge

Stricken Off.

Jackson John W
Kramer John H
Kelley Joseph E
Reed Isaac L
Simmons John B

Second District, Henry Tenmmink, Register. Newly Registered.

Bolton Frank W, Church st
Byers David C, Warwick
Byrne Bernard J, Church st
Delany John R, Rock Hill
Dixon Charles B, Pine Orchard
Doffllemyer George W, Alberton
Dumont Francis L M, St Charles
Elliott John, Ilchester
Engle Charles H, Alberton
Fissel Ferdinand, Main st
Hall Joseph (col), Woodlawn
Hannon Sherrod B, Alberton
Hatfield James D, Jonestown
Hild Alphonsus L, Ilchester
Hild Joseph C, "
Johnson Charles W, Alto
Kissner Lawrence A, Ilchester
Klem John H, "
Kraft Martin L, Hilton road
Lucking Bernard J, Ilchester
Macha Joseph C, "
Marshall Joseph B (col), Hilton road
Mulheran Eugene, Ilchester
Neal John (col), Hilton road
Nelson Thomas (col), New Cut road
Niehaus Bernard J, Ilchester
Ridgely James Albert, Old Fd'k road
Ripley Louis W, Kuhnsburg
Ross George W, Hilton
Scaggs Thomas Bradley, Court House lane
Scherrer Gerard, Ilchester
Schonhart Joseph, "
Schmerbach Pius, "
Smith John Wesley (col), Court House lane
Stolz Joseph A, Ilchester
Stokes Peter, Rock Hill
Tittsworth Alger P, Hopkins Choice
Viger George Ernest, St Charles
Weaver Amos S, St Paul st
White Arthur, Ilchester road
Williams Henry (col), Hilton road

Stricken Off.

Barnes John H (col), Richard Davis'
Barrett Michael, Fd'k Pike
Best Peter, Main St
Burgess Charles R, Main St
Burgess John L Jr, Fd'k Pike
Daley Alexander, Main St
Daley Alexander G, Main St
Dorsey William (col), Fd'k Pike
Fagan Eugene, Alberton
Fagan George, Alberton
French Robert, Burleigh
Gaither Harry M, Ellmont
Gaither Herman, Ellmont
Gaither Jared K, Ellmont
Gaither Thomas H Jr, Homewood
Gant John L, Lilburn
Gordon Winfield S, Thomas Johnson
Isaac Zedekiah M, St Paul St
Jackson Theopolis (col), Wm Harman's
Jones Edwin H, Columbia road
Lenox John A, Alberton
Marsh John H, Ellicott St
Mozer Charles D, near Hilton
Norton John, Bonnair
Pry George W, Kuhsburg
Shanks George, Ilchester
mith Joseph (col), Court House Lane
Waskey Albert T, Alberton
Young John (col), St Paul St

Third District, Gilbert E. Flower, Register. Newly Registered.

Barnes John H (col'd), Alpha
Bowie Wallace (col'd) Hobb's, Mill Road
Collins Eber J, West Friendship
Cavey James S, Woodstock
Donovan David, "
Davis Richard of W, Marriottsville
Dixon Wm E, Sykesville
Fitzgerald John J, Woodstock
Gillingham James, Hobb's Mill Road
Gray George W (col'd), Alpha
Hall William H (col'd), Marriottsville
Humphreys George A, Woodstock
Isaacs Morgan C, Glenelg
Linder Charles C, Carroll's Saw Mill
Parlett Harry B, Sykesville
Patton Aurthor E, Ivory
Quill Maurice L, Woodstock
Renehan Allie, Clarkson
Selby Harry W, Ivory
Stansfield Harry C M, Clarkson
Wheatley George W, Woodstock

Stricken Off.

Baily Walter (col'd), dead
Davis Albert E, dead
Dorsey John H (colo'd), transferred
Fircved John W, transferred
Gallagher James, dead
Hatfield Charles J, transferred
Hacket Alexander (col'd), dead
Hipsley Johsua B, dead
Isaacs Columbus H, dead
Mathews John W (col'd) dead
Marshall William (col'd), dead
Orem Smallwood, dead
Smith Frank (col'd), transferred
Smith Edwin, transferred
Thomas Francis (col'd), dead
Williams Henry (col'd), transferred
Warfield Joseph O, dead

Fourth District, J. E. Shipley, Register. Newly Registered.

Buckingham Thos P, Glenwood
Brown Clarence Atwood, Long Corner
Brown Melvin D, Long Corner
Brown Harry S, Triadelphia
Crapster Rodolphus W, Florence
Campbell Chas P, Daisy
Dudderar Baily P, Glenwood
Duvall James O, Glenwood
Dorsey John H, Glenwood
Dutton Emory E, Poplar Springs
Dorsey Stephen Boon of H, Roxbury
Fisher George L, Lisbon
Fisher William T, Florence
Gaither Joseph F, Glenwood
Harvey Hiram W, Triadelphia
Lincoln Alfred E, Glenwood
Lemmon James Bowie, Lisbon
Mullineaux Noah E, Long Corner
Miles Jesse, Daisy
Potts Henry, Ridgeville
Pew Nathan, Roxbury
Shephard Abram, Hood's Mill
Sewell John R, Poplar Springs
Smith Frank, Glenwood
Smith Gust, Cooksville
Thomas John Wm, Long Corner
Williams William, Cooksville
Warthen, James Edward, Lisbon
Wolfe James M, Roxbury

Stricken off.

Burns Davis, dead
Biddinger John I, dead
Colwell William H, transferred
Dorsey Walter, dead
Davis Michael C, dead
Dorsey Ferdinand, dead
Dorsey Frank of E, transferred
Dorsey Charles H, transferred
Green Alfred, transferred
Gaither Evan Jr, transferred
Hall J Thornton, dead
Hanna Archibald, dead
Hobbs Chas A, dead
Harriday Samuel H, dead
Jackson John A, tr
Marshall Isaiah F, tr
Peddicord Geo T R, dead
Pool John R, tr
Stackhouse Wm H, dead
Sheets Calcb, dead
Smith John T, tr
Shipley Samuel L, tr
Snowden Harvey, dead
Tetlaw Samuel S, dead
Warfield Albert G, dead,
Warfield Reuben, dead
White Geo E, tr
Warfield Frank, tr

Fifth District, Pulaski Dorsey, Register. Newly Registered.

Alexander Alpheus C, Brown's Bridge Road
Anderson James H, New Cut Road
Brock Washington, Simpsonville Road
Baker George T, Snell's Bridge
Baker Joseph H, Snell's Bridge
Brown Walter O, Dayton Road
Cissell Charles A, Brown's Bridge Road
Grauel John A, Old Annapolis Road
Gibson Alexander, Laurel Road
Handy George, Pindell's School Road
Iglehart Claud H, Dayton Road
Lyles Samuel E, Dayton and Green's Bridge
Myerly John L, Simpsonville Road
Richardson George H, Clarksville Road
Renn George W, Columbia Road
Snowden Benjamin H, Dayton and Green's Bridge
Sheckels Bernard T, Snell's Bridge Road
Stull Clinton E, Dayton Road
Turner Rev William R B, Old Annapolis Road
Wossowski Charles, New Cut Road
Walter Joseph M, Clarksville Road
Walter Frank H, Laurel and Clarksville Road
Zepp Covington B Jr, Old Annapolis Road
Marlow James P, Simpsonville Road
Wessel George H, Laurel Road

Stricken off.

Allens Henson, deceased.
Bergman Thomas H, transferred
Cissel Richard E, transferred
Cross Henry, deceased
Combus Elias, transferred
Dabney Franklin P, moved from State
Giles Richard W, Jr, deceased
Geaslin Wm H, transferred
Henderson, William F, transferred
Hill Benjamin M, transferred
Johnson Richard B, deceased
Leeke Thomas, transferred
Pue Robert, deceased
Simpson John, deceased
Treakle Edwin T, deceased
Whitehead John, transferred
Wilson Jessie C, deceased
Wise Jessie W, transferred
Young William H, transferred
Young Charles L, transferred

Sixth District, John W. McDade, Register. Newly Registered.

Carroll John N, Guilford
Dorsey, Caleb, Waveland
Dorsey Harry A, Guilford
Duvall Franklin M, Jessups'
Hopper William A Sr, Savage
Hopper William A Jr, Savage
Hamilton John L, Jessups'
James John L, Jessups'
Lotz Philip, Schmeltz
Penn John T, Savage
Smith Silas, Savage
Wylie James W, near Scaggs' store
Waskey Leonard N C, Savage
Watkins Wesley, Guilford

Stricken off.

Bounds Thomas J,
Bradley Daniel B,
Bradley James,
Bradley Jesse M,
Busey Charles W,
Brown Richard H,
Baker Robert T,
Chaney George A,
Collins Richard,
DeChenbell Peter M,
Camilton William W,
Krause William E,
Phelps Benjamin F Jr,
Snell Amzi
Scaggs Robert
Sakers Alexander
Shoemaker Denis
Scott John S,
Scaggs James A,
Talbert Frank,
Travers James W,
West Benjamin S,
Ware Charles A,

REGISTERS, TAKE NOTICE.

A Communication from Hon. Barnes Compton as to October Sitting.

Hon. Barnes Compton, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee writes THE TIMES as follows:

"You will discover by looking at Section 9 of Article 33 of the laws, that the law states the registers shall sit on the Monday next succeeding the second Monday in October, being the seventeenth day of the month, for revision, and for the hearing of applications for reinstatement by persons whose names shall have been stricken off at the preceding sittings. The book of instructions to registers, on page 5, in error states that this sitting shall be held on the second Monday of October. It is simply the omission of the words, "the Monday succeeding the second Monday." Therefore, October 17th is the day, and is to be observed by the Registers of the State. Please call attention to this."

TOWN AND COUNTY.

Mr. Clay Choate and family, of Cincinnati; Mr. Frank Choate and family, of Columbus, Ohio; Dr. Isaiah Rheinheart, of Mt Airy, and Miss Ella Demmette, and Mr. Charles Demmette of Baltimore, have been the guests the past week of Register of Wills Isaac Scaggs, at Ellicott City.

Rev. D. M. Browning of the M. E. Church here, delivered a lecture at Bethany Church, near Pine Orchard, Thursday evening last, his subject being "The Young Circuit Rider and That Wife."

Mrs. Emory G. Valk, of Laurel, Md., who has been the guest of friends at Glenwood, Howard county, and Ellicott City for several weeks has returned home.

William A. Makinson has re-opened the news stand suddenly abandoned a few weeks since by J. H Whitcomb. Mr. Makinson has purchased the entire stock of stationery, library books, &c.

Prof. Chapman Maupin, formerly of Maupin's University School, Ellicott City, who has been recently engaged in Baltimore, will soon take up his residence here.

Justice Joseph N. Wyatt, of Elkridge, if suffering from a dislocated shoulder.

Judge Jones will be at the courthouse, Ellicott City, Tuesday next, to naturalize persons who may apply.

Mr. William Talbott, of Ellicott City, a recent graduate of Rock Hill College, will leave on Monday next to enter the Troy Polytechnic School, N. Y.

A straw rick, containing about twenty-five tons, on the farm of Mr. Frank D. Brown, near Woodstock, in the Third district of this county, was burned on Sunda .

Mr. Charles Coombs and family, of Dayton, Ohio, have been visiting the home of Mr. Benjamin Coombs, at Hilton, near Ellicott City for several days past.

Miss Maud Dorsey, daughter of Mr. William C. Dorsey, Clarksville, this county, returned this week to her school duties, at Lutherville, Baltimore county

Miss May Makison and Mr. Eugene Keith, of the West End of Ellicott City, who have both been very ill with typhoid fever are convalescent.

Mrs. Ephraim Gallagher and Mr. John D. Gallagher, of this place, who have been visiting relatives at Charleston, W. Va, have returned home.

The young ladies of the Mite Society of the Savage M. E. Church held a fair and festival during the past week for the benefit of that church.

Mrs. Rev. H. Branch was the recipient this week of a present in the shape of a hands ome piano from friends in Baltimore.

Miss Genevieve Sharretts who has been visiting Mrs. Thaddeus Crapster, near Glenwood, has returned to her home in Baltimore.

The Democratic Club, of Ellicott City, will meet in the Engine House on Monday evening next at 7:30 o'clock. Full attendance is requested

Miss Lillie Walker and Mr. J. N. Gaither, of Alberton, were the guests of Miss Emma Cotterill at Oella on Sunday.

Mr. A. W. Truehcart has moved his liquor store to Main street. He has remodled and greatly improved the store-room.

Miss Bertha Hatfield of Alberton, has just returned home from a visit of three weeks at her cousins, the Misses Gilroy, of Baltimore.

Mr. John Burke, agent in the employ of the Norfolk and Western Railroad, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Burke, at Ellicott City.

Prof. Louis T. Clark, principal of McGinnis' school, Queen Anne's county, spent Sunday with his friends near Clarksville.

Miss Portia Haines, of Baltimore, who has been spending some time at the home of the Misses Leishear here, has returned home.

Miss Naomi Gross, an accomplished pianist of Baltimore, who has been paying a visit to friends in Ellicott City, has returned home.

Miss Cashell, daughter of Mr. Samuel C. Cashell, of Clarksville, Howard county, has returned to Hagerstown where she is attending school.

Mr. T. Denton Miller, who has been spending some time at Deer Park, has returned to his home at Clarksville, this county.

Miss Cora Tabler, of Baltimore, has been the guest for several days of her sister, Mrs. Carlton Sykes, near Ellicott City.

Miss Bertha McKelvy, of Baltimore, the guest of Mrs. George W. Radcliffe here the past week.

Messrs. Leonard and Stephen Hillsinger, of this place were the guests of friends in Washington, D. C., this week.

Mr. Charles Kraft, of Alberton, Howard county, spent several days the past week with friends in Baltimore.

Mr. Brent Scott, of Woodberry, was the guest the past week of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Scott here.

Miss Mary Malone of Ellicott City, who is engaged in Baltimore, has been visiting relatives here.

A branch chapter of St. Andrew's Brotherhood has been organized by the members of St. Peter's P. E. Church here.

Mrs. Philip Harman has been quite ill at her home at Hilton, near this place, with malarial fever.

Dr. Isaac J. Martin, Jr., who has been sojourning at Atlantic City, has returned to his home here.

Miss Libbie Martin, of this place, is visiting friends and relatives at Germantown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bastian, of Baltimore, were the guests the past week of relatives at Ellicott City.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brandenburg, of Baltimore, paid a visit the past week to Mrs. George W. Isaac, at Ellicott City.

Mr. William Hoyt, of Ohio, visited Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hillsinger this week.

The Stonewall base ball club will give a ball next Thursday in the New Assembly Room.

Messrs. Alexander and James Bone, of Cleveland, Ohio, were the guests of Mr. John M. Bone on Sunday last.

Rev. H. Branch and family who spent the summer at Hamilton, Va., have returned.

Mr. Tenant Nelson, of Granite, Baltimore county, was a visitor here during the past week.

Mr. Elias Frost, of Woodberry, paid a visit to his mother, Mrs. Frost here, the past week.

For church and other notices of meetings see special notice column.

Mrs. Christian Eckert, who has been sick for several weeks sup and about

A game of base ball Saturday on Maupin's University grounds.

Mr. Richard Zerrlaut, of Pa., is in town.

Mr. John Malone, of Pittsburg was here this week.

The Significance of Vermont.

In the Vermont election last week the Republican loss, as compared with the vote of that party at the September election in the Presidential year of 1888, was 9,678, or a trifle more than 20 per cent. The Democratic loss was 341, or about 1¾ per cent. For convenience in reckoning we will call it 2 per cent., which is more favorable to the Republicans than the truth is.

Do Democrats, or Republicans either, apprehend the full significance of this showing?

The people of Vermont are as conservative and steady in their political action as those of any State in the Union.

They are mostly farmers. The same causes that swerve them will be apt to swerve the Republicans of all the agricultural states.

But Vermont has its fair proportion of industries especially favored by the tariff, and Senator Morrill has taken care that they are not neglected in the distribution of largess. The campaign was conducted by the Republicans almost entirely on the tariff issue and as a national election. These conditions lend weight to the statements following:

Reckoning the changes in relative strength of the great parties since 1888 by the ratios of the result in Vermont—

In New York the Democrats would have a plurality of over 100,000.

In Massachusetts Harrison's plurality of 32,037 would be wiped out and the Democrats would have a plurality of over 1,700.

In Illinois the Republican plurality of 22,195 would be changed to a Democratic plurality of 43,935.

In Iowa the Republican plurality of 31,711 would disappear and Cleveland would get a plurality of 6,000.

In Ohio the Democratic plurality would be 55,683.

In Michigan the Democrats would win by over 20,000.

In Wisconsin Cleveland would have a plurality of 10,885 over Harrison.

In California the Democratic plurality would be over 15,500.

The States which would be left to the Republicans of those which voted in 1888 would be Maine, Vermont, Rhode Island, Kansas, Minnesota, Nebraska, Colorado, Nevada and Oregon Of these Kansas, Minnesota and Nebraska have in State and Congressional elections since 1888 shown a revulsion against the Republican party worse than that of Vermont last week, while Colorado and Nevada are probably lost to the Republicans on the silver question.

Such is the import of the slump in Vermont.

The returns from Maine this morning indicate an almost identical falling off in the Republican votes in that State. These two elections have put the Republican party in a hole from which it will be difficult to extricate it, even by a ladder of gold—New York World.

FROM THE MONUMENTAL CITY.

Reverdy Johnson, Jr., son of Lewis E. Johnson, of Washington, and a grandson of the late Reverdy Johnson, of Baltimore, was accidentally killed in Brooklyn, N. Y., on Friday night of last week by falling from a train on the Kings County Elevated Railroad, on which he was employed as a guard. The deceased left Baltimore shortly after the death of his grandfather, about seventeen years ago. He was employed in a banking-house until two years ago, when he entered the service of the railroad company. His uncle, of the same name, is a member of the Baltimore bar. He leaves a widow and one child.

FORD'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

Week of September 26th, George Thatcher's "Tuxedo."

It has long been admitted that "good wine needs no bush." The saying originated, of course, long before people were wont to devote so much time to amusement as they do now-a-days. It apparently was made at that period when the sipping of wine served to pass an evening's entertainment. The essence of the remark can well be applied to that form of amusement which is exemplified in "Tuxedo" by George Thatcher and his merry company of minstrels and farce-comedy performers who begin a week's engagement at Ford's Grand Opera House next Monday evening, September 26, with regular Wednesday and Saturday matinees. This combination of minstrelsy and farce-comedy has proven a decided success, and so much has been heard regarding it as original, novel and truly entertaining qualities that much interest has been awaken-d among theatre goers to see this new production.

Usual prices of admission. October 3, the New Military drama, "King the Potomac."

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that the Subscribers of Howard County, have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Howard County, in Maryland, Letters Testamentary on the personal Estate of

CHARLES A. HOBBS,

late of Howard County, deceased. All persons having Claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, on or before the sixth day of February next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under our hand this 2nd day of August in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight and ninety two.

ASBURY P. HOBBS,
CHAS. A. HOBBS,
Executors,

True Copy—Test:
ISAAC SCAGGS,
Register of Wills for Howard County.

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NOTICE TO SCHOOL TRUSTEES.

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF HOWARD COUNTY, ELLICOTT CITY, MD., Sept. 20, 1892.

WHEREAS, Hon. John P. Poe, Attorney-General of Maryland, has given, in response to the request in writing of the State Board of Education, the opinion that School Trustees must take the oath of office as prescribed by the State Constitution, and whereas under the Attorney-General's construction of the law it has become necessary for the Board of County School Commissioners of Howard County to re-appoint School Trustees, said Board has this day appointed the following School Trustees:

FIRST DISTRICT.—School No. 1, Everhard Hartke, Amos Earp, Francis D. Mollman; No. 2, John Hands, George J. Laynor, Marshall McCauley; No. 4, Ernest N. Morrison, Herman Wehland, Benjamin C. Sunderland; No. 5, Rev. William F. Gardiner, Samuel Dorsey, Joseph F. Carter.

SECOND DISTRICT.—Nos. 1, 2, 7 and 8, Dr. James E. Shreeve, John G. Rogers, Rev. Henry Branch; No. 3, Jesse Rhine, B. F. Keyes, Wm. Oscar Shipley; No. 4, John W. Streaker, Charles Hanson, David C. Byers; No. 5, J. T. Mellor, F. S. Cobb, A. A. Jones; No. 6, A. A. Linthicum, James T. Clark, John T. Quill.

THIRD DISTRICT.—No. 1, Henry O. Devries, Thomas C. Maxwell, Gilbert E. Flower; No. 2, Asbury P. Hobbs, Caleb F. Cross, Robert V. Thompson; No. 3, A. Zepp, George Gaillon, Henry Umbaugh; No. 4, John T. Ridgley, A. C. Hewitt, Arthur P. Forsythe; No. 5, John W. Selby, L. A. Lambert, Harry C. Hearn; No. 6, G. W. Brown, James A. Cavey, Noah Cavey; No. 7, Albert Wright, William Chambers, Lawrence W. Hobbs; No. 8, Oliver C. Amoss, Samuel Slack, J. Sylvester Ridgely.

FOURTH DISTRICT.—No. 1, Zachariah Mullinix, John Spaulding, Rufus E. Becraft; No. 2, George England, Thomas E. Davis, John T. Grunwell; No. 3, Elias G. Selby, John M. Delashmutt, Samuel D. Waters; No. 4, Robert Pue, Robert Coursey, Riggs A. Leishear; No. 5