

**The Boy Orator.**

The subject of this notice, Harry Shannon, is the first born son of J. H. and Helen G. Shannon. His birth place is Washington D. C., and his natal day the 24 of May, 1859. His mother is a scion of one of the old families of lower Maryland, and heiress of ancestral estates long in her family. His father's blood is Irish, but his family is one of those long settled in the districts of the Patuxent and the Potomac. The boy, therefore, represents in his lineage such best elements of American influence and history as might be expected to issue in fine and exceptional developments of genius and power.

But no calculation or expectation could forecast or account for the actual splendor of his genius and surpassing grace and magnanimity of his person. Nothing in the annals of proselytism furnishes any parallel to the peculiarities of his power. From tenderest years—even before babyhood could be said to have departed—he has exhibited, as it were, two distinct natures; one that of the pure child, filled with the gleeful unconsciousness of that privileged age, a creature of frolic and fun; and another that of the magnificent declamatory interpreter of the finest poetry and oratory. As a little creature he would pass from his toys, transforming by a sudden flash, to the very presence and person of one of those rhapsodists who, before printing was, fired multitudes by the recitations of heroic verse, or one of those supreme orators who have swayed senates and tribunals, and with their burning words determined the fate of nations. And to these impersonations—for such they are, rather than mere declamations—nothing has been wanting. The little frames shakes with all the nervous energy of maturity, while all the postures of the boy orator, every movement from head to foot, all the verbal parts of his incomparable performances, represent an almost ideal combination of grace, fire and force, so that taste and judgment, the most refined and critical, are satisfied, while enthusiasm is evoked in a measure scarcely ever attained save by a Forrest, a Webster, a Clay, a Chatham, or a Pitt.

The boy has now appeared before delighted audiences for four years in nearly every part of the United States; and, while all these characteristics were pronounced and positive even at the earliest date, it is gratifying to be able to say that this progress increases with advancing years, affording the strongest promise that this wonderful boyhood will, not as is often with precocity, lapse in abortive manhood, but in a career of eminence in some of the great walks of forensic life; a promise well supported by a physique amply endowed with health and strength, as it is adorned by beauty and grace.

We had the pleasure of listening to this wonderful orator, in the hall, on Wednesday evening, and confess our inability to find language to properly express our appreciation of his surpassing eloquence. Suffice it to say that while we have listened to Murdoch, Gough and Daniel Dougherty with inexpressible delight, their eloquence failed to thrill us as did that of the juvenile orator, whose physiognomy reminded us of the portrait of Henry Clay, whose best forensic efforts are said to be fully equalled by those of this modern prodigy. The agent announced, before the entertainment commenced, that if any orator or ecclesiastical desired to compete with the lad they could do so, and if the audience decided that they excelled him in any particular, they would be entitled to a certified check upon a New York bank for \$5,000. No one took up the gauntlet, and at the conclusion of the evening's entertainment the agent announced that the lad would give a free entertainment in the hall on Thursday afternoon, at which time any member of the bar, or any one

village, which, upon inquiry, he found to be Glasgow, in Delaware, which is about four miles further from his home than Elkton. How he reached Glasgow, he avers, is as much of a mystery to himself as to any one else, but inasmuch as he is in the habit of sleeping in the saddle and in his wagon when returning from Wilmington market, he supposes he went to sleep and the animal he was riding lost its way.

We do not vouch for the truth of the story, but give it as narrated to us by a gentleman of veracity.

**How to Make a Town Prosper.**

The Hagerstown Mill of last week announces the prospect of establishing in that town a number of new manufacturing establishments, among them a chair factory, one of wagon materials, and an organ factory.

For the chair works, a lot costing \$250 has been purchased by several citizens, and it is proposed to erect on it a building costing \$200, the whole to be presented to the manufacturer with the proviso that he shall continue to prosecute the business and to employ not less than ten hands. When he fails to comply with these conditions, the property can be sold to repay the money that has been advanced. In the meantime he will have the privilege of repaying at any time the money advanced and possessing the property absolutely. A large spoke factory founded on the above plan is now in successful operation there, and several propositions to start other factories have been made to leading citizens.

Speaking of the above industries, the paper goes on to say: "A simple calculation will show the people what an advantage it is to locate these factories in the town. The chair factory, for instance, would employ not less than ten hands, to whom would be paid five or six thousand dollars a year. Five per cent of this money would then go into the hands of our business men, for it would all be spent for the necessities of life. The question is how much will our business men be willing to pay to have that sum of money brought to the town from abroad and distributed among them in trade."

This is an admirable plan to increase the business of a country town and we commend it to the favorable consideration of the business men of Elkton. When business men come among us, let them receive the encouragement that enterprise and honesty are entitled to, and those already established in business will profit by it.

**Talk up Your County.**

We commend to our readers the good sense of the following cut from one of our exchanges:

Talk up your county; and speak a good word about your neighbors and your neighborhood—not only when you are abroad, but when you are at home. Don't go around looking as if every man was your natural enemy, and you were hopelessly tied up in a community with which you have no sympathy and no common interests. Don't condemn the county and berate your fellow citizens to every stranger you meet, but brag them up. Tell strangers you have a fine county. Don't deceive them by telling exaggerated stories or intentions, but don't take a delight in making prominent every little mismanagement of public affairs and every little circumstance of your county's history that was not just according to your ideas. Tell the stranger visitor that your people are good and hospitable, and prove to him by introducing him among your friends. Let every man speak well of his neighborhood and his country and try and induce strangers to settle there. When a stranger locates near you, make him think well of you and your neighbors. If there is a bargain in a piece of land or a farm near you, help to get that bargain disposed of. When it is in a stronger hands, and out of the market, it will sell at a price on all the lands surrounding it. Get all your farms into the hands of men out of debt and able to hold them, and you will see a boom in real estate; but as long as there is a farm for sale, under pressure of debts, the prices of other lands will be influenced thereby. A vacant store in a row of business houses injures the rental value of all the others; a demand for one more store than can be had has the contrary effect. Prices of lands are affected in the same way.

The New Kaolin Company.

**REMINISCENCES OF ELKTON.**

Letter from a Gentleman who Resided Here Many Years Ago.

The following letter from Judge Jefferson Sample will be read with interest by many of the old residents of Elkton, and we hope may be followed by others from the pen of its distinguished author.

VINCENNES, Ind., June 21, 1880.

CHEE WHIGS—I am an Elkton boy, was raised there, am the son of Captain John Sample, a carpenter, who served several years in the war of 1812, and was at Baltimore during the troubles there. I left Elkton in the fall of 1810. There are some persons doubtless now living at Elkton who remember me. I would like to find some one who would correspond with me, for I want to learn something about the old place. My father's family occupied for some time a double frame house of two stories, which used to stand on the brow of the bank nearly opposite the old Rudolph brick house, not far from the court house, and not far from the old Fountain Inn, in those days kept by Joshua Richardson. It was the stage house. Its interior was managed by Aunt Milly Betate, an old maid. I was acquainted in those days with every lady in Elkton, big and little. The prominent men were James Sewall, Clerk of the Court; Henry D. Miller, familiarly called Harry Miller, Recorder; Alexander Scott; Adam Whann, who kept store in a room at the west end of the old Rudolph house, The Hollingsworths, Dr. Grooming, Jack Partridge, old bachelor lawyer; William Alexander, lawyer; Jerry Cosden, do.; Tobias Rudolph, do.; Mr. Glenn, do.; William Welsh, merchant; John Goltier, do.; Lewis Miller, Thomas Howard, who used to carry the colors on muster day as ensign of my father's company. I can see that flag in my mind now. It was of purple silk, with a large eagle on it, tearing the eyes out of a lion. I think that Jake Vandegreift was then Lieutenant. Henry Stump, a lawyer. Tobias Rudolph, his office was across the street from the court house. George E. Mitchell, doctor, afterwards went into the army as Major of Towson's artillery; was a large, fine looking man; became Colonel; and after his return married Miss Hooper, of Newark, Del., an heiress. Zebulon Beaton, hatter; afterwards kept tavern south of the court house. George Ricketts, saddler, right south of the court house. Philip Harding, a Kentuckian, who married Miss Milly Giles, an authoress and fine woman. Gilbert Smith; I remember a street fight opposite the court house between Harding and Gilbert Smith about Miss May Giles, sister of Harding's wife. George Peacock, who kept the Franklin House, south-west of the court house; old Lewis Miller, father of Henry; John Keen, formerly, I think, a hatter; Dr. King and his brother-in-law, Sam Brice; James Purcell, who kept tavern at west end of town; Peter Miles; William H. Ward, a lawyer, who had a pretty wife; old venerable William Duke, Episcopal clergyman, tall and puffed, and Miss Hetty, his daughter; Dr. R. W. Armstrong, who lived adjoining Mr. Duke; his three maiden sisters—Lydia, Rachel, and Ellen; Miss Maria Dawson, a relative of Sewall's; the Gilpin family; the eldest boy, I think, Jo, Henry, and one whose name I have forgotten; Miss Mary, who was pretty, was wooed, but not won, by Zeb Rudolph. I remember to have heard the young ladies, Misses Armstrongs and Hetty Duke, who were associates of my sister Katharine (now dead), who were often at our house, laughing about it. Zeb popped the question, they said, and Miss Mary refused, and Zeb left off. Those girls said they thought it a poor tree which fell at one chop. Zeb afterwards married a Miss Warrenton. I think a steamboat captain's daughter. Miss Mary, I think, never married; perhaps she lives yet; she was a very amiable woman. I heard of a flirtation between Zeb's wife and a certain doctor—or rather it was an advancement upon her part. He proved a second Joseph. I ought to mention Alexander Scott's amiable daughters, whom I knew them: Mary Ann, who afterwards was

**MARRIED.**

MOORE—MORRISON.—At the Zion M. E. Church, Thursday, June 17, 1880, by Rev. A. D. Davis, John T. Moore, of Harford county, Md., to Mary J. Morrison, of Cecil county.

**DIED.**

GOLDSBOROUGH.—On the 22nd instant, at Burlington, N. J., Fanny Miller, wife of Rev. Robert L. Goldsborough, and daughter of the late Alexander James and Anna Maria Miller.

BOYER.—On Friday, June 14th, near the Friends meeting house, 8th district, Noble Debbolus Boyer, wife of Charles Boyer, aged 20 years.

Gone, but not forgotten.

**NOTICE.**

AS I have rented all of that tract of land in Elk Neck, known as Mrs. Sarah H. Leffer's, I hereby give notice to all persons forbidding them gathering grapes, or berries of any description, or trespassing thereon in any way, or I will enforce the law to its full extent against all persons so offending.

THOMAS W. TYBON.

**Wood Lamm Camp. TENT NOTICE.**

OWING to the scarcity of Tents, in consequence of the number of Camp Meetings coming off about the same time, it will be necessary for those attending Tents to make immediate application, to insure being accommodated, as we have to guarantee of getting any more. And first come, first served. Our Tents are all first class.

PRICE OF TENTS THIS YEAR:  
12 x 16, with Floor, \$11.00  
14 x 20, with Floor, 14.00

Stockholders who do not intend using their lots, will please notify me at once.  
C. S. ABBOTT, Secretary.  
June 25-4w Wood Lamm P. O., Md.

**TRUSTEES' SALE.**

BY virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Cecil county, in Equity, the undersigned Trustee, will sell at Public Auction, at front of Old Fellows Hall, in Port Deposit, on Wednesday, the 21st day of July, 1880, at eleven o'clock A. M., ALL THAT

**LOT or Parcel of LAND,**

and the improvements thereon, owned by Thomas Gray, Jr., and now or lately occupied by him, containing one square Parcel of Land, more or less, and which is particularly described in a deed from Heere P. McDowell and wife to said Thomas Gray, Jr., dated March 25th, 1871, and recorded in force in Liber D. S., No. 4, folio 425, A. C.

This property is about 1/2 mile from Rockville, near New Valley Mills, and adjoins lands of said McDowell, M. Morrison, Mrs. Monmunder and others.

The improvements are a comfortable FRAMED DWELLING, Stable, &c.

TERMS OF SALE, prescribed by the decree, are: One-half of the purchase money shall be paid in cash on the day; balance in Six months from day of sale. Credit payments to bear interest from day of sale, and to be secured by Note or Bond of purchaser, with security to be approved by the Trustee. Purchaser to pay cost of conveyance.

WILLIAM J. JONES, Trustee.  
June 25-4w W. T. LYON, Auctioneer.

**REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE NATIONAL BANK OF ELKTON,**

AT ELKTON, IN THE STATE OF MARYLAND, at the close of business, June 10th, 1880.

RESOURCES.

Assets and discounts	\$23,413 82
Overdrafts	60 10
U. S. Bonds in circulation	24,000 00
U. S. Bonds on hand	23,000 00
Other Stocks, Bonds and Mortgages	3,650 00
The loan approved Reserve Agent	31,820 01
The loan of other National Banks	1,853 61
Notes, Discounts and Advances	11,125 28
Current Expenses and Taxes Paid	2,751 50
Checks and other Cash Items	62 60
Other Bank	2,221 00
Fractional Currency (including Nickels)	38 25
Specie	8,169 80
Legal Tender Notes	15,811 00
Reserve Fund with U. S. Treasurer	23,000 00
Due from U. S. Treasurer, other than 5 per cent. Redemption Fund	500 00
Total	\$91,121 31

LIABILITIES.  
Capital Stock paid in \$50,000 00  
Surplus Fund 20,000 00  
Unpaid Dividends 10,916 11  
Unpaid Interest 23,000 00  
Individual Deposits, including 23,000 00

Bla Such a affords spirit of a stitutes to trade to as he co considers the rest o have her hicy. If at a low them che showy, o silks at a them che heavy, know has rately che is nothing, may be n heavy silk dye! We are say that fe chants can from one and often, is sold, ne nor his sa picion of But the silk-manu. lions upon and thou sands of conductee raw mate- duct. Few man are b knowledge gine, then be any tainty ab silk which you? T just this p ty, and no is someti last proce and the

...to a certain extent upon a New York bank for \$5,000. No one took up the gauntlet, and at the conclusion of the evening's entertainment the agent announced that he had would give free entertainment in the hall on Thursday afternoon, at which time any member of the bar, or any one else, were invited to participate in a discussion with him upon any of the political questions of the day.

### Jim Andrews Again.

Jim Andrews, who was tried for an attempt to commit a rape upon a lady in the southern part of the county, in 1871, and found "not guilty," by reason of insanity, and subsequently confined in Elkton Jail until last Spring, when he was taken to the Maryland Hospital, near Baltimore, from which he escaped a few weeks ago, has returned to our jail again to worry and perplex the officials in charge of that institution. Jim is as rational as anybody upon most subjects, but has an insane idea that he should be commissioned as a general by the Governor of the State; and gives those around him no peace by his incessant talking upon that subject.

One day, about four weeks ago, while playing ball upon the hospital grounds with some of the other patients, he managed to escape, and at once started for Annapolis to interview the Governor about his commission, but got into trouble by making an assault upon a little girl in Anne Arundel county, for which he was arrested and had a hearing before a Justice of the Peace in Annapolis. He states that he was discharged for want of sufficient testimony to hold him, which may or may not be true, but, at all events, he appeared in this county last week, and on Wednesday was seen in North East. On Thursday night of last week, he is believed to have been in Elkton and to have broken into the house of F. Magruder, at Little Elk, an account of which was given in our last issue. These facts coming to the knowledge of Sheriff Logan, he obtained a warrant for his arrest upon the charge of attempting to commit a rape upon a little girl, near Chesapeake City, for which he was indicted at the September term of court, in 1871, and not tried because he was adjudged insane, as before stated, when tried for a similar offence at that term of court. The warrant was placed in the hands of Deputy Sheriff Boulton, who traced Andrews to the house of a relative in Sassafras Neck, on Tuesday last, and from thence to the house of his brother-in-law in Galena, where he arrested him the same night. It is a matter of regret that he cannot be confined in some more appropriate place than the county jail.

### An Elkton Graduate.

We do not say it in a spirit of boasting, but Elkton college boys, as a general rule, always take most excellent class standing. Princeton seems a favorite alma mater with Cecil county parents, and the honorary rank of recent graduates at that college is a matter of proper local pride. On Wednesday last, Mr. Howard Bradton, third son of our respected fellow-townsmen, Daniel Bradton, Esq., was graduated there, his rank being seventh in a class of seventy-six members. His graduation theme was "A trial of national evils." We congratulate his friends upon the successful termination of his college career, and hope the future may realize the promises of the present.

### A Strange Adventure.

On evening last week an industrious farmer, residing out far from Cowantown, after finishing his day's work in the harvest field, came to Elkton to transport some business that detained him until about eleven o'clock, when he mounted his rusty steed and started up the North street road on his way home. Next morning, at sunrise, he had fallen to reach home, and great was the agitation and anxiety of his wife and family, who were much frightened at his absence. He had been harvesting for a neighbor the day before, and they thinking he might have gone there instead of returning home, sent a messenger to see if this theory

...of business, and increase the rental value of all the others; a demand for no more store than can be had has the contrary effect. Prices of lands are effected in the same way.

### The New Kaolin Company.

Several capitalists of Philadelphia and New York have formed a company and purchased the kaolin mines in the vicinity of North East, an account of which was given in *The Cecil Whig* some weeks since. For some reason the original company did not consummate the purchase of the land in question; but two members of the new one, Mr. Scriber and Mr. Grant, with their attorney, Charles T. Foulks, Esq., of the Philadelphia bar, were in town, on Saturday last, examining the title to the property, which, Mr. Foulks informed us, was unexceptionable, and he doubted not the sale would be consummated in the early part of this week. The property embraces sixty-five acres of land underlaid with an almost inexhaustible supply of kaolin of the best quality. It is the intention of the company to invest a capital of at least \$200,000 in the business, which they expect to have in operation in the course of a month from this time. Kaolin, as most of our readers are aware, is extensively used in the manufacture of paper, and also in the construction of china ware. The production of this mine is sold, by experts familiar with the subject, to be equal to any in this country or Europe.

The large sales of Matting at the Elizabeth market of the past year has been almost unprecedented; we are closing them out at very low figures.

### The National Bank of Rising Sun.

Owing to the increased advantages secured to National Banks by their circulation, and the greater protection afforded depositors under the National Banking Law, the Rising Sun Banking Company, of that borough, after a successful career of nine years as a private bank, will, on and after July 1st, 1889, conduct its business under the National Banking system, with the title of "The National Bank of Rising Sun." All checks, drafts, notes, and certificates of deposit issued by, and containing the name of, The Rising Sun Banking Company, will be honored by said National Bank of Rising Sun.

### Down the Bay.

Don't forget the Pieron's (Troy's) excursion to Tolchester Beach next Thursday, July 1st. These excursions are deservedly popular, and there is no more pleasant place to spend a day during this hot weather than at Tolchester. Tickets, 75 cents.

The Crouch's Chapel Sunday School will give an excursion from Elk Landing to Tolchester, stopping at all prominent points on the Elk river, on Wednesday, July 11.

### Advice to Consumptives.

No man, however cleanly, would drink muddy, dirty water. A party which would make a room for hours, breathing the same air might be compared to a party of bathers drinking the water in which they bathe. The patient must keep the window of his bedroom open. Night air is fresh air without daylight. In case, however, of some of the patient suffering from lung complaints breathes consumptively. By taking these precautions and using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Pleasant Purgative Pellets, fully one-half of the cases of lung complaints would be cured in six months. For cough and irritation of the lungs, this always produces the presence of consumption although it may result in that disease, and if consumption has already become deeply seated in the system, this is the most efficient course of treatment that can be pursued outside of any institution that provides special facilities for the treatment of this disease. Dr. Pierce's celebrated Invalids' Hotel is such an institution. Send stamp for descriptive pamphlet containing also a complete treatise upon consumption, explaining its causes, progress and the best methods of treating it, together with valuable hints concerning diet, clothing, exercise, etc., for consumptives. Address: World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

### Baltimore Markets.

Corrected Weekly by W. H. Michael & Sons, Grain and Produce Commission Merchants, 125 McKimber's Wharf, BALTIMORE, June 21, 1889.

Super Flour	8 1/2
Extra Flour	8 1/4
Family Flour	8 1/4
Yellow Corn Meal per 100 lbs.	1 1/2
Yellow Corn Flour per 100 lbs.	1 1/2
Pulley Meal	1 1/2

...married; perhaps she lives yet; she was a very amiable woman. I heard of a litigation between Zeb's wife and a certain doctor—or rather it was an advancement upon her part. He proved a second Joseph. I ought to mention Alexander Scott's amiable daughters, whom I know then; Mary Ann, who afterwards married Joshua Hebardson; the widow Gilpin, who had a fire mark on her face, married Frisby Henderson, of Frenchtown. I also knew his son, Andrew F. Henderson. That low bank south of Elkton was, in my day, then marsh, and with every high tide was overflowed. Mr. James Sewall, who owned it, reclaimed it by ditching and banking it. I remember well when it was done, soon after the war, in 1815-16. I helped to build the bridge across this creek, then by Cusden's.

I remember very distinctly a scene which occurred at the Landing at the close of the war. There was a mud or earth battery built just below the old stone house which stood on the lower wharf. The news of peace came to Elkton, I think, in February of 1816. It was very cold weather, the ground frozen very hard. Court was in session, and in honor of the peace it adjourned and everybody repaired to the battery to fire a salute. The battery had about six cannon. Ezekiel F. Chambers, a lawyer from one of the lower counties, was among the number. He had charge of the gun at the north end of the battery. A barrel was placed on the ice about a half mile below to fire at. I stood on the parapet close to Chambers. When the match was applied the gun burst. The breech struck Chambers and he fell that I thought he was killed, but he was not. No one was much hurt, but many were badly scared.

I am tired of writing for this time. My object in this is to find, if possible, a correspondent in Elkton who knows me, that I might have some knowledge of the old place. I ought to say a word about the old academy, as we called it then. It was there I got all of my schooling. Not much, but I am thankful for what I got. Schooling at that time was scarce and very poor in quality. There was one Thompson Randolph, who taught there in my time. He published a work on arithmetic called "Randolph's Assistant." I got most of my schooling from him. He would occasionally take a spree. And there was one Eli Bennett, who taught, and a Mr. McKinzie, from the West Indies.

I helped to build the new bank building, just east of Ward's residence, afterward owned and occupied by John C. Greene. I also helped to build the new tavern house for Henderson, at Frenchtown. One Parnell kept tavern east of the new bank, who had a pretty step-daughter, Mary A. Canahan. She was very pretty but young, about 14 or 15. I used to love her very much. I was about 17. She is now a widow of Enoch Cloud, who used to live in Elkton. She lives now at Columbus, Ohio. She came to see me at Munich, Indiana, when I lived there a few years ago. She is a big fat old woman now. Not the sweet lass she was when we used in our young days to stroll along the race bank at what was then called Wagon's Mill.

Days of my boyhood, ye are vanished and gone. If you publish this, send me a copy of the paper, and I will write again and tell you something about Tom Giles and old Mrs. Miller. I am tired now, for you must remember I am going on 80 years old. I often go back in memory to old Elkton and visit the old places, once so familiar. There was a Jake Sherman, a shoe maker, who made my first boots. I used to have to go to his shop every time I put them on, so tight were they, and I wear the corns now which they caused 63 years ago.

I will, I believe, give you a part of my personal history. It shows what luck can do. I worked at my trade, house carpenter, married a good industrious girl, acquired a property, good brick house, two story, worth twelve or fifteen hundred dollars, and this against my wife's remonstrances went into goods, and when I was in my 41st year found myself involved. Then the question arose, what are you going to do. My excellent wife asked this question, I proposed to take up the back again, but she said, "Not steady law." I was surprised, but she insisted, and told me to advise with my friends. I did with the other encouraged the idea. I told her and she still strengthened me. I ventured, and no man I know ever studied and struggled harder than I. In six months I cleared myself for examination, and a man over a week better one. I was licensed to practice law. I had a horse, saddle and saddle bags, and I commenced the practice. I was in debt, but I was in a good health. I am now 100

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock paid in	150,000 00
Surplus Fund	30,000 00
Undivided Profits	10,000 00
National Bank Notes outstanding	45,000 00
Individual Deposits, subject to check	176,750 25
Due to other National Banks	1,500 00
Bills Payable	62,103 60
Total	\$375,353 85

State of Maryland, County of Cecil, ss: I, CHAS. B. FINLEY, Cashier of the above-named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

CHAS. B. FINLEY, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 21st day of June, 1889.

GEORGE A. BROWN, Notary Public.

Correct. Attest: JNO. A. J. CRISWELL, } Director, REUBEN JAINES, } FRANK R. SCOTT, } June 21-19

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE CECIL NATIONAL BANK, AT PORT DEPOSIT, IN THE STATE OF MARYLAND, at the close of business, on the 11th day of June, 1889.

RESOURCES.

Cash and discounts	\$175,753 85
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	1,500 00
U. S. Bonds on hand	20,000 00
Other Stocks, Bonds and Mortgages	17,500 25
Due from approved Reserve Agents	85,200 00
Due from other National Banks	20,000 00
Real Estate, Furniture and Fixtures	8,500 31
United States and Texas Patents	1,200 00
Checks and other Cash Items	1,500 00
Fractional Paper Currency, Nickels and Cents	4,100 00
Specie	2,100 00
Legal Tender Notes	15,000 00
Redemption Fund with U. S. Treasurer (2 per cent of circulation)	6,000 00
Total	\$422,553 11

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock paid in	\$150,000 00
Surplus Fund	30,000 00
Undivided Profits	10,000 00
National Bank Notes Outstanding	45,000 00
Individual Deposits, subject to check	176,750 25
Certified Checks	10 00
Due to other National Banks	1,500 00
Due to State Banks and Bankers	1,500 00
Bills Payable	62,103 60
Total	\$375,353 85

State of Maryland, County of Cecil, ss: I, R. C. HOPKINS, Cashier of the above-named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

R. C. HOPKINS, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of June, 1889.

GEO. W. VAN DYKER, Notary Public.

Correct. Attest: J. TOMK, } Director, H. C. NESBITT, } ANDREW LYON, } June 20-19

PLANTS EXTRAORDINARY! DON'T forget the exhibition at Mitchell's Drug Store last season—37 tomatoes in a cluster upon one branch of a Trophy-Competition vine, cultivated by R. H. BELL.

Plants of this and other celebrated Varieties, AND PLANTS OF EVERY KIND FOR THE VEGETABLE GARDEN, FOR SALE AT Bell's Old Stand, Opposite the F. M. Church, High street, AND 2120, On the Court House Yard, Elkton, May 20-11.

VALUABLE AND DESIRABLE FARM, AT PRIVATE SALE. THE subscriber, as Attorney for the owner, will sell at Private Sale, that VERY VALUABLE FARM, in the Second District of Cecil County, Md., part of the old Thomas Hill Estate, immediately adjacent to the Hotel and Store, and near the First Bridge over the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal, containing 182 ACRES, in a high state of cultivation, with a PEACH Orchard in present produce of a good yield for the season. The DWELLING is a substantial building 32x36, built by George Charny 25x25; frame barn, on stone basement (about 30x40 feet), well lit within 300 yards of the M. & D. Church. Such a large quantity and surroundings is rarely offered for sale. A full portion of the purchase money can remain on the property, covered by mortgage. For terms apply to F. A. KELLS, May 20-11, Attorney.

PHILADELPHIA CHESTNUT, THREE QUARTER, JOHN WARD, PHILADELPHIA. Samples sent, if request for samples of what grade of goods you

...just this country, and no other is sometimes last process and the fact out only by The buyer how to get and avoid avoided of th. And this is t of a merchant plan of busin your confide traying it, ci norance or i whose deal enough to gi in the mark of the mark This is all fitably said silks in gen the whole g whole scienc persons with technical, o knowledge o But very to know who good silk, a silk costs, I we mean on disappoint re tations as either when A good si here for a de silk can be g dollars; afte matter of w-i best and he plain black half dollars. We have any silk th distrust of; to know w any particu that we sel by asking. Catalogu if requeste follows: No. 1. Ladies' suits, garm shoe; No. 2. Men's a cico; No. 3. Fancy dress linen white; No. 4. Fancy goods, worsted putables; No. 5. House-fur; No. 6. Out-door quiet, et