

LOCAL MATTERS:

The subscription price of THE TIMES is \$1. per annum if paid in advance or at any time within the current year; if not paid within the year \$1.50 will be invariably charged, as always heretofore, and from this rule no exception will be made.

ADVERTISEMENTS.—The Times having a large circulation in a large paper among the intelligent farmers and business men of Charles County, offers superior inducements to advertisers to insert their advertisements in its columns. Send us a note, which we can forward to other papers in the State, to say nothing about circulation.

Postal Notes.—The law passed by the last Congress ordering postal notes, gave into effect on the first of September. They will be used for the transmission through the mails of sums not exceeding five dollars, and will cost but three cents. The notes will be a convenient method of sending sums of money thro' the mails. This is a long felt want supplied since the withdrawal of fractional currency.

EISEMAN BROS., popular tailors and clothiers, Washington, D. C.

Examinations.—We would call the attention of our readers to the meeting of the school board next week, Tuesday and Friday, or the examination of applicants for teachers' certificates. All white persons who desire to teach in the county must present themselves for examination on Thursday and the colored on Friday. Also notice the meeting on Monday week for a public examination to fill a vacant scholarship in St. John's College. This scholarship entitles the holder to board and tuition at that institution for four years, and is an excellent opportunity for some youth to obtain an excellent Col.iate education at a merely nominal cost. Our youths should freshen themselves up a little for a trial in this contest.

Boys' Clothing, Eiseman Bros., 7th and E Washington, D. C.

The Peach Crops.—The crop of peaches this year will fall far short of last year in amount. Two and a half million baskets is said to be a large estimate for the peninsula crop of this year. The produce of a large crop given in the season has not been fulfilled. Though the buds and young peaches escaped the frost, the fruit has suffered from heavy rain storms from the time the trees were out of blossom, and the dropping of the fruit from the trees never ceased. A wet season does not make a large peach crop. The peach grower, however, remembers that an overcrop of peaches is not a profitable crop, and it is probable this year's crop will bring more money than it would if the yield were double what it is.—Catherine Ober.

Stays to Order, Eiseman Bros., 7th and E Washington, D. C.

Eng Cholera.—As this disease is now reported to exist in other parts of the State, and as it may, if it has not already reached here, give the following simple remedy as now given by a farmer whose legs were affected with the cholera. A gentleman was attending his legs when the father asked him what they were suffering with.

"I told him every body said it was cholera. He examined them and asked me how they acted, and after hearing the facts he told me to cut one and let him look in it. I did so, and I obeyed and brought the pig. Upon opening my mouth he showed me a black tooth located in the upper jaw next to the teeth, and told me this was the cause of their sickness, and that I pulled them out my pigs would get well. We removed the teeth from the pigs and waited the result. The pigs immediately commenced to get better, and at this writing are well, and in addition to the above facts I can say to the farmer readers of the Times that the above incision was made with a pair of forceps and I have fully convinced it in the same manner. It will cost you nothing to try it, and it may be the means of saving your pigs."

EISEMAN BROS., popular tailors and clothiers, Washington, D. C.

Admitted to Practice.—The last will and testament of the late Wm. E. Lewis, Esq., was admitted to probate by the Orphans' Court on Tuesday last. The will is executed in Mr. Boswell's well known business like and thorough manner. He bequeaths to his son, H. Heter Boswell and his heirs forever, the farm known as "Chandler's Farm," together with all the stock and farming implements contained therein and all the growing crops except a small portion of corn which he leaves to his wife. He leaves to his son, H. Heter Boswell, his library intact and entire. To his wife, Mary F. Boswell, his daughters, Mary F. and Maria C., and to son, Heter, he bequeaths whatever insurance may be collected on the policies he held on his life, to be divided equally among them share and share alike. To his wife, Mary F. Boswell, and his daughters, Mary F. and Maria C. Boswell, he bequeaths all the residue of his property, both real and personal, to be equally divided between them share and share alike. By the terms of the will his wife is made executrix and Richard H. Edden and H. Heter Boswell executors of the will. The will is witnessed by Thomas T. Owen, Saml. C. Padgett and B. E. Padgett.

EISEMAN BROS., Spring Overcoats, 7th and E St., Washington, D. C.

Our Victims.—Gen. Bradley T. Johnson in describing his recent visit through our section, mentions of what we made last week, has the following to say in regard to our fertile valley and adjacent territory. Gen. Johnson wears a ready and facile pen though the picture he here represents is not in the least overdrawn.

"The ancient Indian village of Point Paco, long since corrupted into Port Tobacco, is the county seat of Charles. It is the most ancient town in the State, or it was an Indian city when the place was first settled in 1624. The valley of Port Tobacco creek in one of the most charming spots imaginable. Near the head of it, on a high hill, stands Linden, the home of Hugh Muddell, Esq. From there the view sweeps the whole valley—down Port Tobacco creek, across the broad Potomac, until the horizon is touched by the heights of the Rappahannock fifty miles away. On one side of the creek is the name of Cedar Point Neck, on the other that of St. Thomas. Both the property of the Jesuits. They hold it by original grant made in 1628. The bill of St. Thomas is owned by St. Thomas's Church and the house of the Jesuits. It sweeps in bold lines down from the crown on three sides into the meadow, which then spreads out into a broad expanse of fertile, well-tilled lands. Around this grand view the Potomac circles, like the silver border of Achilles' shield, and in due three-fourth off, while beyond the green woods of Virginia she deifies the whole. The house is the home of the Fathers, who from there perform their duties to neighboring chapels and parishes. It is the second foundation in Maryland."

Mr. A. J. Lawler, 22 S. Broadway, Balt. more, Md., says: "Malaria and dysentery troubled me for nine years. Brown's Iron Bitters gave relief."

Dr. H. Fowler.

From all appearances we seem now to be in the midst of what promises to be a protracted and distressing drought. A heavy over-cast week has passed since we had any rainfall worth speaking of, and the growing crops and vegetation, which had been rapidly developing under the influence of the very moist weather which has prevailed for some months past, are already beginning to show evidences of suffering and blight. Vendor had predicted in his annual general rains and storms for the first week in August, and according to his prognostications, the month was to be altogether quite plentiful in reasonable rains. This, however, proved to be a mistake, and now predicts a dry August. We suppose that as a rule, very little dependence is placed upon Vendor's guessing in regard to the weather and the present drought is but a realization of fears that many sagacious farmers have entertained, that the crops would be materially cut short by the August drought. The summer thus far has been an unusually wet one. From the first of May down to the present time frequent and pleasant showers have fallen. This is said to render the growing crops more susceptible to the influence of drought, and fears are entertained that the corn crop will be very materially shortened by the existing dry weather. While a very few crops are already about mature, so as to sustain little damage by the drought, the crops are everywhere in the great bulk of the growing corn in the county is just at that stage when rain is most needed, and if it should be postponed much longer the yield of corn in the county this year will be unusually short one. The tobacco crop, too, is showing every evidence of suffering from the dry weather. A great deal of it is going to white seed still very low and poorly developed, and the probabilities are in favor of a greatly diminished yield of that product. The crop of melons will also suffer from the drought, and vegetable gardens begin to show its blighting effects. Upon the whole the prospects of the farmers, which at the beginning of the present month were so favorable, are now very gloomy indeed; and unless rain shall be speedily forthcoming the crops of both corn and tobacco in this county will be shorter this year than for many years past.

EISEMAN BROS., popular tailors and clothiers, Washington, D. C.

The Seventeen Year Locusts.—The locusts of this year are not as many suppose, several years later. It is due next year, 1884. Everybody knows the insect which buzzes and whirs from the limits of our trees. The veins in its wings mark it as a black fly, and it is heard at intervals of about a minute. This is the common Cicada Annualis. It is with us every year. In October, the seventeen year locust, the W in brothers, the locust of the year, is a little smaller. It comes in great swarms, but does not great amount of damage. Popular prejudice is against the seventeen year locust. It is firmly believed by some that it generally prevails during its stay, and that its bite is fatal. These facts are as true as the sun, and the locust is a quiet insect. The sexes only live long enough to mate. The males die in a day or two, and the female, with an egg which is carried beneath the abdomen, punctures a small branch of a tree with little holes. An egg is then deposited in each hole. The mother dies in eight or ten days, and the eggs hatch themselves. The larva fall to the ground and continue to dig. Eventually they come to the surface and burrow into the soil. In sixteen years and a few months, undergoing development into the perfect locust. Their food is the sap of the tree. In seventeen years they return to the earth and produce the young, which go through the same process. The locust does nothing when above ground, being provided with no mouth. A species of giant wasp, which carries a poisonous sting, is its enemy, among other birds and beasts. It stings the locust and carries it under ground to its nest. The belief that the locust's sting is fatal arises from the fact that persons sometimes brush away a locust that has fallen from a branch above and are stung by the wasp which is clinging to its victim unobserved. The sting of this wasp is sometimes fatal. The cicada tree decays in 13 year locust, which smaller specimens of the red-veined cicada, which come before the main army. Some of the are the Cicada tree, the farmer might well regard as a pest in his growing crops if every insect were as harmful as the so-called locust, whose unique voice through the summer woods is only a part in the conglomeration of busy summer sounds.

EISEMAN BROS., popular tailors and clothiers, Washington, D. C.

Cedar Point Said.—Messrs. Henry Bros., of Baltimore city, proprietors of the Lower Cedar Point summer resort, have sold that property, together with the steamer Arctica which has been recently purchased by them as part of the outfit of the place, to a stock company recently formed in Baltimore to be known as the Inland and Coast-wise Transportation Company. It is said that the company propose to build a fine hotel at the point, and inaugurate other improvements on a still more extensive scale than those made under the past and present management. It is also said that the company propose to affect a railroad communication between the Pope's Creek terminus of the B. & P. R. R. This arrangement, however, is only to take effect after the termination of the present season. Cedar Point has grown to be a very popular place with excursionists, and the experiment recently made of bringing parties from Baltimore is said to have proved a great success. It is reported the place would be as popular with Baltimoreans as it has already become with the Washingtonians. We wish the new management every success.

EISEMAN BROS., Dress Suits, cor. 7th and E St., Washington, D. C.

Points on Stockings.—In a communication to the Lancet, Dr. Woodland states that, having had his attention directed to a number of cases involving great irritation to the feet and legs, causing small pustules to arise and the skin subsequently exfoliate, and suspicion being fastened upon the stockings which the patients wore, he carefully analyzed a number of the hose, to ascertain the precise nature of the difficulty. He found a tin salt which is used as a mordant in fixing the dye. He succeeded in obtaining as much as 23-10 grains of this metal in the form of the oxide; and, as each time the articles are washed, the salt in solution is, of course, rendered more easily soluble, result is that the acid excretions from the feet attack the tin oxide, and an irritating fluid is formed. In view of this fact it would be well for parents especially to be careful how they buy this character of stockings for their children to wear. This is not the first complaint we have heard on this score but it has not been heard before, remember it now before some damaging injury is done to the little ones. Other persons too may be affected from the same cause.

EISEMAN BROS., popular tailors and clothiers, Washington, D. C.

CHILDREN'S SUITS, Eiseman Bros., 7th and E St., Washington, D. C.

An Unprecedented Offer.

The publishers of the numerous readers have the best interests of the numerous readers have made arrangements with the publishers of the "Continental Magazine" a monthly periodical of considerable ability published in Baltimore, to club their Magazine to all subscribers of the Times at the low price of one dollar & thirty-five cents a year for both; thus placing a good, readable and profitable work in the reach of all. The "Continental" is edited by Josiah Hawkins, Esq., of this county, and on a time of the Times, and his well-known literary ability is a sufficient guarantee to the respectability of the work. The Magazine is, in a most Magazine of thirty-two pages, neatly printed and beautifully illustrated, and will be a valuable addition to every family circle as its contents are varied and suited to the tastes of both old and young. Sample copies of the Magazine can be had by applying at this office.

EISEMAN BROS., popular tailors and clothiers, Washington, D. C.

What to Do.

If you can arouse curiosity by an advertisement it is a great point gained. The fair sex don't hold all the curiosity in the world.

It is a mistaken notion that a fine store in an eligible location, surrounded by attractive signs, is a superior advertisement for the extensive and most enterprising merchants is that it pays better to spend less in rent and more in advertising.

The enterprising advertiser proves that he understands how to buy, because in advertising he knows how to sell.

A simple card may profitably stand years without a change, but a sensational advertisement should be changed as often as you can get the printer to do it.

Most of the advertisements in a week to last you a year, and you can't advertise on that plan either.

To make a man realize an idea you realize it, it is what is necessary to make him understand his needs. Advertisements must aim to place a matter so clearly before the public that they see it as clearly as the advertiser does.

Enterprising people are beginning to learn the value of advertising the year round. The presidency of those who are not intimidated by the cry of "dull times" but keep their names before the public, will see it place them on the right side in the end.—E. J.

Meers, Hardy & Bullman, druggists, at Annapolis, Md., says: "We sell lots of Bowditch's Iron Bitters. All who use them seem pleased. We hear no other complaint."

How to Kill Insects on Vegetables.—The Country Gentleman gives the following simple plan to fight insects on vegetation. The application of hot water to kill destructive insects has the important advantage, that it does not cover native plants with any foreign or poisonous matter, as may take place when other remedies are used. We have various fully used heated water for many years to destroy the pest and prevent the remedy of no value. What we want is a series of experiments, in connection with the use of the thermometer, to determine what temperature, and for how many seconds, will be required to kill the different destructive insects, and to ascertain how high a degree of heat may be applied to plants without injuring them. Self-logic may be more easily disposed of in this way, doubts, than a hard-headed lecturer, and old, matured foliage and growth will be as sensitive to hot water than young and tender growth.

Local Briefs.—Pleasant weather. Crops need rain. Summer is on the lame stretch. Camp-meeting season is here. Watch your houses. The days and nights will soon be equal in length. Messrs. Edmund and B. J. Jenkins were in town on Wednesday. The board of county commissioners will meet Tuesday on general business. Fish are said to be still plentiful in the waters of the creek and shoals of the river. Mr. T. H. Farrall is buying large quantities of wheat. He pays \$1 net, for it delivered at La Plata. Care should be taken during this month to avoid all unnecessary exposure, to keep free from the chills. A little precaution will prevent a doctor's bill. The trade dollar is being taken in the stores of Baltimore at par. The merchants of Port Tobacco, however, still refuse to receive them except at a discount. The project of rebuilding Christ Church is now said to be on a solid footing, and we understand that the work will surely be commenced at an early day. Judge W. E. W. Roze, of the Orphans Court, has been appointed to a position in the government printing office at Washington and has assumed his duties. The dry weather has brought the water mills to a stand still, and those that are operated by steam power are kept quite busy grinding. Mr. Holey's mill at Pomfret is doing good service. Father MacSwiney being detained by the slow speed of one of the Potomac steamers on which he took passage from Washington on Sunday morning, reached Pomfret too late to service on that day. Mr. F. M. Neale will visit on the farmers of this county during the month of September, and take their orders for the well known "E. K." fertilizer for the wheat crops. This manure is too well known a commendation and we are sure Mr. Neale's sale will be large. We are now passing through the period of the year denominated as "Dog Days"—a period regarded by many as the most unhealthy of the year, and so supposed to be a time when the human family is more affected with it than from any exposure to the intense heat of the sun or from being imprudent in their habits. Look out for a grand tournament that is to be held at Marshall Hall on September 4th. The affairs of this kind at this place have always been most enjoyable, and the management promises that this shall not be behind the rest in the completeness of its appointments. So, Sir Knights and fair ladies, hold yourselves in readiness for this tourney a due notice of which will hereafter appear in the Times.

"WASHINGTON" GOSSIP.

WASHINGTON, D. C. August 7, 1883. Editors of the Times: Now that our birds of fashion have emigrated to a cooler and more delightful climate, we are at a loss how to kill time, for the little bits of gossip, that one occasionally hears, add a sharpness to the monotony of the present and give "chill" to the tone of one's thoughts. The City looks like a grand and beautiful country, with its many avenues and the villages of detached spots starting one in the face on every side. My impression is that the 20th story of a hotel is a mystery to me. Here are the courts and law offices, that have the pleasant habit of coming out of town, and the street from the river at night. I suppose you'll hardly be believing me, when I insist upon it, that we've been stepping under black and heavy coats, for the past three nights. Narragansett Pier, N. J., Richmond Springs, N. J., Saratoga and Newport are favorite resorts for the summer. They gather there for pleasure, but really to marry their daughters to rich young men and vice-versa. What a better, more interesting, more varied and more varied life, instead of "clubbing up severely" at these expensive and generally "shabby" resorts, than to spend the summer in the city. I'll give you a good story that I recently heard one day, while I was enjoying the cool breezes at Old Point Comfort. Two English Pruders were conversing near the following year was well told by one of them. Many years ago, a good old gentleman was the first of a most enterprising merchant is that it pays better to spend less in rent and more in advertising. The enterprising advertiser proves that he understands how to buy, because in advertising he knows how to sell. A simple card may profitably stand years without a change, but a sensational advertisement should be changed as often as you can get the printer to do it. Most of the advertisements in a week to last you a year, and you can't advertise on that plan either. To make a man realize an idea you realize it, it is what is necessary to make him understand his needs. Advertisements must aim to place a matter so clearly before the public that they see it as clearly as the advertiser does. Enterprising people are beginning to learn the value of advertising the year round. The presidency of those who are not intimidated by the cry of "dull times" but keep their names before the public, will see it place them on the right side in the end.—E. J.

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CITY TRADE.

"Yes, sir, I am from the country; but I entertain a modest suspicion that I am sufficient to know the difference between ancient and modern styles. What I want is a suit of clothes that was made some time during the present century." "Certainly," says the polite salesman addressed. "You can be accommodated for you are now at the Great Clothing Emporium of C. N. OEHM & SON, where everything is made for the City Trade; consequently there can be no distinction made in showing goods to our friends from the country. Here the Styles are set, and, as you see, there is nothing old to select from. All the Patterns are new, novel and pleasing, and for Cut, Fit and Finish we are acknowledged without a rival. Your experience has evidently been among the expensive clothing houses, where they devote considerable time to window exhibitions and chrome decorations. With us there is no necessity for such devices. Our goods are all marked in plain figures, and our Prices always lower than any other house in the city. Every Garment sold is guaranteed to be exactly as represented, or the money will be refunded by us."

C. N. OEHM & SON, Clothing of Men, Boys & Children, 230 W. PRATT ST. BALTIMORE, MD.

55 HANOVER ST. BALTIMORE, MD. Custom Department in Connection.

Dr. John T. Digges, Port Tobacco, Md. Office in the FERGUSON BUILDING. OFFICE HOURS From 10 to 12 a. m. and at other hours found at his residence, un- der professional engagement. M 13-17.

FINE WATCH REPAIRS.—AT TRADE PRICES.—Cleaning \$1.50. Mainspring \$1.50. Warranted for one year by the English Watchmaker. JOHN R. HARE, No. 63 FAYETTE ST. Opposite Barron's Hotel, Baltimore. CHEAPEST STOCK IN THE CITY. de-17-y.

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