LOCAL MATTERS:

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New Freight Rule for the B. & P. Road.

The Baltimore and Potomac Railroad, we understand, have passed a rule to the following effect: That all freights shipped from Baltimore city to stations where there are no agents will be charged *double* freight rates unless the company is exempted from responsibility in the event of loss after delivery at such stations. It is proper that the attention of our people should be called to this rule. Whether such a rule can be legally sustained is to us a question of much doubt, and is perhaps a matter for judicial determination in the future.—*Enquirer.*

Signal Service for Farmers.

There was presented to both branches of Congress on Thursday of last week a communication which has been received by Gen. Hazen, chief of the signal service, from a committee of the National Agricultural Congress, appointed by that body in behalf of the extension of the benefits of the signal service to the agricultural operations of the country. An appropriation will be asked in order to establish a system of warning signals, so as to give timely information of the approach of storms and inclemencies threatening destruction of the products of the farm, sent to every accessible neighborhood throughout the entire country. The answer to Gen. Hazen to the committee will be embraced in the communication to Congress.

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Marriage Licenses.

The bill which was introduced in the Legislature to reduce the marriage license from $4 50 to 50 cents, was lost in the Senate Wednesday of last week by a vote of 12 to 12. Senator Warfield, of Howard, and Senator Allston, of St. Mary's, opposed it on the ground of policy, as its passage would take from the treasury at least $27,000 annual income. Senators Moore and Brewer favored it on principle, holding that no State had a right to tax a contract. Senator Allen supported it for the purely philanthropic reason that it would be beneficial to the clergy, whose returns from the increased number of licenses would be more lucrative than under the present law, which worked largely in the interest of the authorities of the District of Columbia, where the prevailing rate for marriage license is only $1.

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Shooting Match at Cox's.

A large and enthusiastic crowd of sportsmen assembled at Cox's Station on Tuesday last to participate in and enjoy the shooting match which had been arranged to take place on that day. Mr. P. R. Wills, who undertook the matter and controlled its management, proved himself an adept in getting up amusements, and every one gave him great credit for the energy and good taste he displayed on this occasion. Pigeons were plentiful and marksmen not backward in trying their hand on them. Several match shootings were soon arranged, and the bets and enthusiasm ran high. The following gentlemen participated in the various matches, and with varying success, for frequently the winner of one would be badly worsted by his opponent on very next round: F. M. Neale, C. W. Mitchell, R. C. Fergusson, J. W. Neale, W. C. Jameson. These are well known crack marksmen and some of them put in good shooting. A further match between these gentlemen will be arranged at an early day, we have no doubt.

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A Pleasant Entertainment.

There was a very pleasant little party at Mr. Willie Perry's, Nanjemoy, on Thursday night, January 24th. Although the weather was very inclement ladies of distances were present, some of whom I am forced to mention, Misses Fergusson, of Hill Top neighborhood, were the belles of the night, with there pleasing and fascinating smiles, and shared their dancing with as many of the gents as possible; Miss Mattie Burgess, was also present with her usual animation and enchantment; also a number of others of the immediate neighborhood. All seemed to enjoy themselves incessantly the night through. Between the hours of 11 and 12 o'clock supper was served in the most graceful manner by Miss Kate Price and her sister, Mrs. Geo. Carpenter. The host challenged the young bloods for a jig but there was not one to accept his challenge, not even our great "American Roquet and jig dancer." Go ahead boys shuffle up another, keep the stone rolling. W. P.

Temperance Matters.

President Daniel, of the Maryland State Temperance Alliance, was in Annapolis last week, engaged in preliminary skirmishes in the local option war. He was down to particularly inquire why a standing committee on temperance had not been appointed, and was informed that the measures of the alliance would be referred to the various city and county delegations. When asked what the alliance proposed doing, Mr. Daniel said: "We have not mapped out any programme as yet, and are simply looking around to see how the land lies. We will ask the Legislature to put the question to vote in every ward in Baltimore city and every district in the county. Petitions are now being signed; they have not yet been collected, but will soon be sent to the Legislature. I know the Baltimore county petitions will be very heavy. What has been done in Baltimore city I cannot say." Mr. Daniel refused to talk about the outlook for temperance legislation, and said the counties would be given such aid as it might be represented to him they needed. It may be added, that a majority of the members from both Baltimore city and county are opposed to local option, and if these members have to decide whether the question shall be put to vote in the sections they represent, there does not appear to be much chance of success for the alliance.

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The Shooting of Wild Fowl.

We have been requested by some of our sportsmen subscribers to publish the law punishing the shooting of wild fowl in our waters by unauthorized persons and by forbidden methods. The law regulating this matter is found in Article 15 of the Revised Code, title Wild Fowl &c. We print below the first seven sections of the law, which define the offense and provide for the arrest of the offenders and carrying them before a justice of the peace for a hearing. The subsequent sections authorize the justice to impose a fine of not less than $10 nor more than $100 on each offender against the law he finds guilty, and to commit him to jail in default of payment, and to confiscate the boats and other tackle of the offenders, one half of the proceeds to go to the persons making the arrest and the balance to the school fund. The justice will understand this part. The following are the sections of law:

1. No person shall, at any time, in, on, or over the waters of the State of Maryland, shoot at or shoot any water-fowl bedded in flocks, either upon the feeding or roosting grounds of said water-fowl or elsewhere, from any vessel, boat, float, canoe, or any craft of any kind whatever.

2. No person shall, at any time, in, on, or over the waters of the State of Maryland, shoot at or shoot any water-fowl, from any boobyblind, or artificial point erected at a greater distance than one hunbred yards from the natural shore from which the same may be extended.

3. No person shall at any time shoot at or shoot any water-fowl flying about their feeding grounds, or elsewhere over the waters aforesaid, from vessel, boat, float, canoe, or craft of any kind contrary to the provisions of this article; reserving nevertheless to any citizens of any counties bordering on the waters aforesaid, and to whomsoever they may extend the privilege, the right to shoot from boats other than sink-boats or sneak-boats.

4. If any person shall violate any of the provisions of the preceding three sections, he shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and shall pay a fine of not less than then ten nor more than one hundred dollars, to be recovered by action of debt in the name of the State before a justice of the peace of the county where the offence is committed, or by indictment in the Circuit Court of said county.

5. Any person aiding or abetting another by furnishing a boat or float of any description, or gun or ammunition to be used in violation of the first or second section of this article, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall be dealt with and fined as if he had violated them himself.

6. Any sheriff, constable or commissioned militia officer of the county wherein the provisions of this article relating to water-fowl may be violated, who shall be satisfied, either upon his own view, or information received of any other person, whether on oath or not, that any one has violated the said provisions, such officer shall be and he is hereby authorized and empowered to arrest and take into custody such person so offending and the boatmen or other persons found on board the vessel, boat, float, canoe or craft employed to convey such offender for the purpose of shooting at or killing wild ducks or wild fowl of any description contrary to the provisions of this article; and he shall seize and take into his possession said vessel, boat, float, canoe, or craft, and the gun or guns, ammunition and decoy ducks in the same, or in the use or possession of the offender or offenders.

7. The said officers shall carry the person or persons so arrested before a justice of the peace of the county wherein the offence may be committed, representing to the justice the breach of the law committed and the said justice shall inquire fully into the alleged offence, of which, finding vessels, boats, floats, canoes, or crafts employed as aforesaid or in the possession or use of the persons charged, shall be considered as *prima facie* evidence of guilt.

Maryland's Oyster Interests.

The House Committee on the Chesapeake bay and its tributaries held a meeting last Friday, and had an informal discussion of the oyster question. Count Mitkiewicz, who has a oyster-packing establishment in Charles county, gave his views. His main point was to prohibit dredging for a year or so, and also to interdict dredging altogether in the Potomac. William Hy. Legg, a member of the committee, also addressed the committee on the importance of prohibiting dredging in the Potomac, and claimed that it was the most important point to be obtained. Chairman Seth argued that natural beds in the north were farmed out. This led to a challenge on the part of Colonel Legg for him to cite a case. The Colonel then said that under the present law parties had taken up oyster beds, and some persons now owned illegally not only five acres, but 100 acres of oyster land. The inefficiency of the police force was spoken of by the Colonel, and not in very complimentary terms, as the most of them are now ice bound in creeks, whilst the dredgers are having a harvest in forbidden waters. The committee is anxiously waiting the report of the oyster commissioners, and have been expecting it for some time. It is not likely the committee will meet again until the report is received. The discussion was quite warm, but there was no general understanding of what the committee would do and nothing was formulated.

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Where are They?

"Mr. L. M. Southerland of Charles county, wants the word "white" stricken out of the general law, which excludes from practice at the bar negro students at law. The judiciary committe of the House have concluded to unanimously approve the bill. In Mr. Southerland's county there are several intelligent colored men who are ready to pay the required fees and become practitioners."—So says the Baltimore *Herald*, a Republican journal; but surely the last sentence must emanate from the morbid brain of the newspaper man and not from Mr. Southerland, for we presume there is not a man in the whole county who is more familiar or better acquainted with the negro masses than he, and we cannot think that even in the event of a most dire political necessity, could he have said that there is a single colored individual in the county whose capabilities or natural acquirements warrant him becoming a member of the bar. No Mr. Southerland knows the better, and even if the bill should become a law it will be many years before we will have a native negro advocate pleading at our bar.

What Woman Can Do.

A thrifty house-wife of our neighborhood, Mrs. J. A. Gray, who takes a deep interest in woman's work on the farm, has kept an accurate monthly account of the quantity of butter and eggs sold by her during the past year, and sends it to us for publication in the hope that it may awaken a more active interest among the ladies in this matter. The following is her account:

	EGGS. DOZENS		BUTTER lbs		
Jan..	36 @	21cts—$	753	14 @ 33½—$	464
Feb..	78 @	22cts—	17,16	22@ 32 —	704
Mach	83 @	14cts	14,42	26@ 32 —	832
Apr.	63 @	15cts—	995	28@ 27 —	986
May				62@ 25 —	15,50
June.	56 @	16cts—	936	66@ 25 —	16,50
July.	66 @	15cts—	850	60@ 25 —	15,00
Aug.	50 @	17cts—	850	76@ 25 —	19,00
Sept.	43 @	17cts—	685	64@ 25 —	16,00
Oct..	3 @	22cts—	66	63@ 25 —	15.75
Nov.	24 @	25cts—	630	40½@ 27—	10,75
Dec.	42 @	25cts—	10,50	22@ 30 —	650
To'l	587 av.	18¾	10,56	533 av 27	143,90

Making a total income from these two sources of $252,56, or enough to furnish the necessaries of life to any ordinary family. If our farm wives would pay more attention to this matter they would all be able to do as well as Mrs. Gray, and probably some with more hens and more cows, could do even better. These amounts of Mrs. Gray's are over and above what were used for family purposes.

Local Brevities.

Ice is still being gathered.

A little snow but no sleighing on Monday.

Have you seen the comet? Look for it at the South just after sundown.

Mr. Vennor ventures this: "The latter part of January will be mild, but February again cold and stormy.

No boats are running as yet on the Potomac, nor from present prospects will they be running for a month yet.

St. Valentine's day will soon be here.—The tender missels are already being temptingly displayed in the shop windows.

But few people were in town on Tuesday. The shooting match at Cox's Station attracted them from town we presume.

Notwithstanding all the damp weather we have had recently farmers say that tobacco has never remained in order long enough to be stripped.

It is unlawful to kill rabbits between the 15th of January and the 15th of October; but yet we frequently hear of rabbit pie being served at this season.

Several boys of our village skated, one day this week from the warehouse to Chapel Point, a distance of nearly five miles, in sixteen minutes.

A young girl in Philadelphia who for three years had been a patient sufferer with sore throat, has been effectually cured by using Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

The would-be tobacco inspectors still continue to press their applications on the Governor. Mr. I. J. Moore is a strong applicant for this position from St. Mary's county.

To-morrow is ground hog day (Candlemas). Pray for a cloudy day in order that the little "varmint" may not see his shadow, for if he does we will have, according to ancient tradition six weeks of bad weather.

The county commissioners meet next Tuesday, and it is expected that applicants for road supervisors will be present by a large majority. Out of the large number seeking these positions the board should be able to make good selections which it is to be hoped they will do.

Mr. Thos. Carpenter, of Pisgah neighborhood, and Miss Katie Acom, of Washington, were married in the latter city on Wednesday of last week. A reception was tendered them by the young folks of Mr. Carpenter's neighborhood which was largely attended and greatly enjoyed.

Mr. James H. Richards, of Washington, and his son Fulton, have been visiting Mr W. W. Padgett during the past week. Mr Fulton is an excellent performer on the piano and cornet and he has been enlivening and entertaining Port Tobacco with some choice music during his stay.

How comes on the Bryantown Agricultural Club. We hope our enterprising friends up there will not allow it to languish. We had well hoped that this would become the model for a number of similar organizations and the nucleus upon which to build up a county agricultural society. Come gentlemen don't let the ball stop moving.

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RIVERSIDE, January 29th 1884.

Editors of the Times:

This neat little hamlet situated upon the shore just above tide-water, and under the cover of high cliffs intended to break off the cold "Northers," which have been so prevalent this winter, has just awakened from its long accustomed winter's slumber, and shown the first signs of animated life to-day. The shrill sound of the steam-whistle has awakened the denizens of the forest, and they gather here to behold with admiration the first Washington steamer which has ventured through fields of ice to renew our communication with the outside world. The smiling merchant and the jaded farmer rejoice alike over the new aspect of the things, and in a few days our little village will have resumed its former life and activity. The intense cold of the past month has had a tendency to repress for awhile the ardor of our citizens, though the young fraternity have taken advantage of each succeeding lull in the temperature to enjoy themselves in the way of dancing parties given at the residences of several of our near neighbors. Will being educated up to the standard in Terpsichorean ethics, or even the first rudiments of "tripping the light fantastic toe," I was thought by the leader of the orchestra to be a sinecure, and of no use at such festive gatherings, therefore was left at home to pose over my newspapers and books, and reflect upon the trying orders of a bachelors life. Speaking of parties reminds me of a little incident, which if it did not frighten, it at least startled me. It was after the shades of night had gathered over the landscape, I was sitting alone, the oil of my lamp nearly expended, and the flame flickering in its socket, I heard the war like yells of the Comanches so near my door, I immediately ran to the front of the dwelling to ascertain the trouble, when greatly to my relief I found it was a posse of young beaux walking the sandbeach on their way to a dancing party, making the welkin ring with their vociferous yells, inculcated by *spirits* of an ordinary kind. You cannot expect any news from this ice bound, ice covered village without its being so old you need have no fear of it not keeping, or perhaps it would be so iced you would have to resort to your glasses to discover its true import, therefore I will reserve it all for a subsequent letter. I have not described to you yet the panoramic view of the bridge we witnessed to-day. Imagine to yourself countless thousands of prisms, systematically arranged in the Monday's Sun reflecting the variegated colors of the rainbow, and perhaps you may have a faint conception of the beautiful scenery we witnessed at noon to-day, when the strong current was piling the ice many feet above the water. The large sheets would be pushed by the tide to the top of the mound, there to break into fragments and roll down its side giving us the seven colors of the rainbow. As I stood and gazed upon this unusual sight my thoughts reverted to "Manfred," where the noble author describes the beautiful Swiss Alpine scenery.

"The sunbows says still arch
The torrent, with the many hues of heaven."

For several nights last week we could observe no light at the upper Cedar Point lighthouse. To-day the keeper, Capt. Drew, came up to the village and gave an account of his experience with the floating ice. He says the oscillation of the house was so great he could not keep his lamp in position, or even the oil in the lamps. It would be thrown out as fast as he could fill it, indeed it was with difficulty he could stand upon his feet in the lamp-room. It was impossible to keep a plate or cup upon the table, therefore he found it necessary to eat with one hand, and hold his plate with the other. He thought at one time the structure would certainly give way, and he would be compelled to take a trip down the river with the ice—rather an unpleasant mode of navigation. Wild ducks have been plentiful during the freeze, and fine shooting on Wellington flats, which has been taken advantage of by the Nanjemoy members of the Ducking Club. He has also indulged his epicurean tastes so far as to be able to discriminate between the gooser fisher and the Canvasback. Yours,

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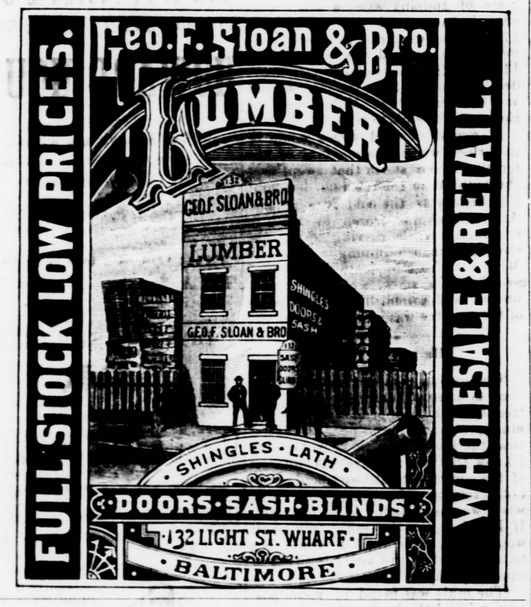

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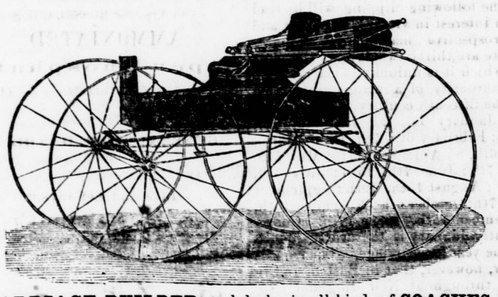

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