

THE COOPER CASE.

The Baltimore Evening News, of the 22d inst., says: "One of the grandest exhibitions of popular forbearance and submission to the law ever before made has been displayed by the people of Baltimore county during the past two months and by those in the Criminal Court on Wednesday, when the victim of the brutal ravisher, Cooper, told her piteous story. The neighbors of the Gray family were fearfully wrought up when the crime was committed. They hunted the worse than assassin day and night, and they have never for a moment lost sight of the prisoner or interest in the case since the arrest was made. They have resolutely waited to see justice done, and it has been hard to restrain the natural impulses that stirred them at every mention of the outrage.

"The case is without a parallel for brutality, and it is to be regretted that the penalty is not without a parallel also. Hanging is too easy a death for the miscreant. He ought to be burned and tortured slowly to death. His crime is the most shocking on record, and he has shown himself to be a brazen, hardened brute whom it would be a compliment to call an animal. He and vile scoundrels like him know no punishment that does not inflict bodily pain, and the more of it that could be inflicted upon him the better it would be for the safety of society and the reformation or restraint of the ravishers.

"The righteous sentence, therefore, passed upon this unspeakable villain by Judge Stewart met with a hearty and manly reponse in every bosom, and the promptitude with which it was passed and the fullness (as far as the law would allow) of the penalty has called forth just and earnest encomiums upon the judge whose firmness and decision satisfies the universal verdict. There is not a dissenting voice in the State as to the propriety and justice of this sentence. The ruffian has had a fair and impartial trial—this is not so much as questioned by any one. The court has done simple justice and to do justice is the simple object for which courts were organized. The evidence was plain, the conviction inevitable, the sentence right and the penalty should be promptly as well as certainly executed. Anything less than this would be a defeat of justice which the people should and will resent."

CIRCUIT COURT FOR BALTIMORE CO.

MAY TERM.

Hon. George Yellott, Chief Judge; Hon. David Fowler, Associate Judge; N. C. Burke, Esq., State's Atty; Wm. M. Isaac, Esq., Clerk; Joseph R. Knight, Esq., Sheriff.

MAY 22.—Samuel Lewis Griffith vs. James A. and Anna Madary; judgment extended in favor of plaintiff for \$171.58. J. & A. Freiberg vs. Jas. S. Glenn; judgment extended in favor of plaintiff for \$607.75.

MAY 23.—Thomas Julian alias Italian Tom, or No. 4, who was recently convicted of murder in the second degree for stabbing to death Daniel Brosnan on the 4th of April last at the Gunpowder river on the Philadelphia extension of the B. & O. R. R., was sentenced by Judge Yellott to ten years in the Maryland penitentiary.

MAY 25.—Maggie Ryan, by her next friend, Martin Ryan vs. Martin Hussey; removed to the Court of Common Pleas of Baltimore city. Frank & Adler vs. James K. Gies; judgment extended for plaintiff for \$229.27. Edward Biemiller vs. Margaret Schneider; replevin suit; on trial before a jury.

MAY 26.—Wm. P. Westcamp vs. John Bauenschup; slander suit; removed to the Baltimore City Court. Edward Biemiller vs. Margaret Schneider; before reported; action of replevin; still on trial before a jury.

MAY 27.—Wehr, Hobleman & Gottlieb vs. John and Margaret Schulteis; judgment for plaintiff by confession for \$942.35. P. Zell & Sons vs. A. P. Woodruff; judgment for plaintiff by confession for \$322.47. Edward Biemiller vs. Margaretta Schneider; before reported; still on trial before a jury.

MAY 28.—James and Susan Lee vs. Wm. Douglas; removed to the Court of Common Pleas of Baltimore City. J. & A. Freiberg vs. James S. Glenn; judgment of \$607.75 stricken out and judgment extended for plaintiffs for \$596.97. Edward Biemiller vs. Margaret Schneider, before reported; on trial before a jury.

A Big Picture of Kansas.

Emporia (Kan.) News.

Kansas has now grown to be one of the finest States in the Union, raising the best wheat and yellow corn, the best red winter wheat, and the best sorghum cane. Our Shorthorn and Polled Angus cattle come back from a world's fair bearing the first laurels of the land. Oh! most noble Kansas, honorably and valiantly hast thou acquitted thyself. Water was never drained from more fertile prairies. Streams never flowed through

Assistant will be turned to Ohio, the agencies of that State requiring it, and sibly to Indiana or some other State same political necessity will exist. Se man will probably soon have a consul the above officer and then no doubt a procedure with regard to making change class of offices in Maryland will be for Until such a conference probably the of that State may rest easy.

Washington, in her way, or possibly say they always come this way, can many "cranks" as any other place in States, and of such was Robert Odium from this city to New York last week the Brooklyn bridge, as an experimental feat, and killed himself. Personally, very genial fellow and was a resident where his mother and sisters still l grieved to death by his foolhardiness.

OVER THE STATE.

—The Farmers' and Mechanics' Nat of Frederick city has declared a semi- idend of six per cent.

—Elder Daniel P. Saylor, of Double Carroll county, is suffering from dr which it is thought he cannot recover.

—Hon. Barnes Compton will deli dress at the commencement of the Anx Academy at Millersville, on June 18th

—The Cecil county agricultural s hold its spring fair at Elkton, commen day, June 2d, and continuing three da

—John S. Wirt, Esq., of the Cecil c has been re-elected a vice-president of Service Reform Association of Maryla

—James Pickett, of Hagerstown, week for shooting with intent to murd Gloyd, of Montgomery county, was ac

—President Cleveland, after numer tions sent him, has signified his inten iting the Blue Mountain House, W. M. summer.

—The firm of W. W. Pickett & Son, Carroll county, threshed over 50,000 grain the past season, threshing 36,6 with one machine.

—Mrs. Cordelia Anderson, of Misso ly of this State, has been visiting h Jas. T. McCullough, Esq., of Elkton, s sense of nearly forty-five years.

—From an estimate recently made i the yield of peaches from the Eastern Maryland and the Delaware Peninsu upwards of four million baskets. Ne this crop will be shipped to Philadelphi

—Richard Cromwell, Esq., of Balt is a large property owner in the vicini lyn, Anne Arundel county, has presen choice evergreens to the Annapolis I Association, to be used to beautify th City.

—Rev. Frank W. Gunsaulus, of Ma recently called to Brown Memorial P Church, Baltimore, will deliver the dress before the literary societies of N sor College, Carroll county, on the nig 9th, next.

—Mr. C. G. Helfenstein, of Frederi has purchased three registered cows of the celebrated Dutch Friesian bree Chenango Valley Breeders' Associatio York State, for \$1,200. It is the onl the kind in Frederick county.

—S. A. Williams, Esq., as trustee farms last week comprising 379½ acre situated near Chrome Hill, Harford estate of the late William Wilson, d Mr. Patrick Howard, for \$4,100. The near a station on the Maryland Centra

—The Catoctin Iron Company of county has been incorporated with a \$350,000. The company has purchas erty belonging to the estate of the late Baker Kunkel, which embraces the Ca naeas and about twelve thousand acre all located in Frederick county.

—The Annapolis Record says: "Mr. executor of John F. Wilson, received had closed up the estate, \$500 from Dr Nowell, of Greencastle, Pa., due the est testator, as money advanced to Dr. Mr. Wilson, to assist the former in his No evidence of the debt existed, and ment was purely voluntary."

—The Frederick county agricultur has extended an invitation to Presid land to attend its fair in October next. ident promised, if possible, to be pre Union says: "Should President Cleve the next fair, it will be the fourth time past fifteen years that a President of t States has been here upon such an occa Grant, when President, paid two visits erick, and Mr. Hayes one."

MARRIAGES.

GRACE—DOWDSON.—On Thursday, 1885, at the parsonage, by Rev. Jones, Carvil J. Grace and Emma L. h of Hickland, Baltimore

cast their skins. After some struggling a longitudinal rent is made on the back, and through this the enclosed cicada pushes its head, and then gradually withdraws itself, leaving the empty pupa skin adhering. The escape from the pupa usually occurs between six and nine in the evening, and about ten minutes are occupied by the insect in actively freeing itself from the enclosure. At first the body is soft and white, excepting a black patch on the back, and the wings are small and soft, but within an hour fully developed, and before morning the mature insects are ready for flight. They sometimes issue from the ground in immense numbers; above fifteen hundred have been known to arise beneath a single apple-tree, and in some places the whole surface of the soil has, by their operations, appeared almost as full of holes as a honey-comb."

How a Railroad was Built.—The citizens of Stewartstown, Pa., and farmers of the vicinity, having long felt the want of a more expeditious way of sending their produce to Baltimore than by hauling it a distance of seven miles to New Freedom, Pa., on the Northern Central Railway, determined some time ago to build a railway of their own. Estimates were made, and it was found that \$60,000 would be required to build the road and furnish it with the necessary rolling stock, &c. Accordingly, 1,200 shares of the par value of \$50 were issued, and they were soon taken up by about 250 subscribers, and paid up in full. The whole amount of \$60,000 was in the treasury before the ground for the road was broken. The stockholders expect no dividends whatever, believing that the increased facilities will compensate them for the outlay. Any surplus over and above the expenses will go to keeping the road in order and increasing its usefulness. A locomotive and two passenger cars are being built for the road, which is of standard gauge, and the N. C. R. W. Co. have agreed to furnish it with the necessary freight cars. The road is expected to be opened on July 1st, and will begin business without owing a dollar. Mr James Fulton, of Stewartstown, a merchant and farmer, is the president and manager, and it is to his energy and enterprise mainly that the project was pushed through to a successful completion.

Died in California.—Dr. William H. Rogers, a native of Baltimore county, died at Bodie, California, on Saturday last, aged 53 years. He had been a resident of that State about ten years and at the time of his death had charge of a hospital in Bodie, which is in the mining regions. His wife, three daughters and one son, all grown, survive him. Deceased was a son of the late Nathan Rogers, and his mother now resides in Green Spring Valley. Dr. Rogers was a brother of Mr. Charles B. Rogers, chief clerk in the Baltimore county tax office.

Death of an Estimable Woman.—Mrs. Annie Carman, the estimable wife of Mr. C. C. Carman, a well-known farmer of Long Gree Valley, died on the 12th inst., of cancer. She had been confined to her room about three months, during which time she underwent much physical suffering. A large concourse of friends and relatives followed the remains to the grave. The interment was at Fork. Messrs. H. E. Bartleson, George W. Yellott, B. W. Gorsuch, E. H. Bradford, A. Jenkins and L. Street acted as pall bearers.

Mechanics' Lien Satisfied.—The suit of Messrs. Charles E. Bristol & Brother against Jacob Gering and Jacob Turner, filed in the City Circuit Court, to enforce a mechanics' lien, by way of receivership and sale, against fourteen houses on Eutaw Place, was settled on Saturday last by the payment of the full amount of the claim. This disposition of the case relieves property valued at upwards of \$100,000 from tedious litigation. Thomas R. Clendinen, Esq., represented Bristol & Brother.

School House Sold.—The old public school house on Huntingdon avenue, near Maryland avenue, 9th district, and known as school No. 1, was sold at public sale on Tuesday, by order of the School Board. It was purchased by Mr. John P. Clark for Mrs. C. E. Preston, of Harford county. The building is a small brick structure and the lot is 35 by 75 feet, ground rent \$30. The price paid was \$355. The house was built in 1873 at a cost of about \$1,100.

Waverly P. O.—List of Letters remaining uncalled for in the Waverly postoffice for month ending May 15th, 1885: Mrs. Bond, Willow ave; James W. Brown, Washington Gatewood, Mrs. Mary Hones, Miss Frank C. Mosher, In My Own, Wm. P. Tralley, W. T. Whitelock, John D. Davis, Mrs. Emma C. Freeland, Wm. H. Hanson, Phillip A. Hill, Mrs. Barbara McDonald, Miss Nannie Shooter, S. W. Holmes. S. A. BONNALL, P. M.

Selling Off to Close Business.—By refer-