LOCAL MATTERS.

Almanac for Baltimore—This Day.

Sun rises..........5 25 | MORNING.
Sun sets..........6 36 | Moon sets.......... 3 00

HIGH WATER, *Baltimore*, August 29, 1879.—Time 4.47 A. M., height 1 ft. 4 in.; 5.11 P. M., height 1 ft. 4 in.

U. S. SIGNAL SERVICE MIDNIGHT REPORT.

Observations Taken at 11.02 P. M.—Baltimore Time, August 28, 1879.

STATIONS.	WIND—Direction.	WIND—Velocity.	Weather	Sea Swell.
Kittyhawk......	N. E.	23	Clear.	Heavy N.E.
Cape Henry......	N. E.	10	Clear.	Heavy N.E.
Norfolk.........	E.	8	Clear.	....
Cape May.........	S.	8	Clear.	....
Atlantic City...	E.	3	Clear.	Light E.
Barnegat	W.	7	Clear.	Heavy E.
Sandy Hook....	S. W.	12	Clear.	Long E.

THE WEATHER TO-DAY.—*War Department, Office of the Chief Signal Officer, Washington, D. C., Friday, August 29, 1 A. M.—Indications. For the Middle Atlantic States, warmer, clear or partly cloudy weather, light variable winds, mostly from the southeast to southwest, and nearly stationary barometer.*

LOCAL REPORT, AUGUST 28, 1879. BALTIMORE.

Time.	Barometer.	Thermometer.	Relative Humidity.	Direction of wind.	Velocity of wind.	Rain Fall.	State of weather.
7.00	30.139	64	78	E.	4	.00	Cloudy.
12.02	30.129	73	50	N.	8	.00	Fair.
4.37	30.069	75	56	S. E.	6	.00	Clear.
9.00	30.115	68	75	S. E.	2	.00	Clear.
11.02	30.121	67	79	S. E.	3	.00	Clear.

Mean barometer....30.119 | Max. temperature.......76
Mean thermometer..69.2 | Min. temperature.......62
Highest velocity of winds to-day, for one hour, 8 miles.

Midnight Report.—Alpena, 65, fair; Boston, 54, clear; Breckinridge, 75, clear; Buffalo, 69, clear; Cheyenne, 64, threatening; Chicago, 78, clear; Cleveland, 67, clear; Detroit, 70, clear; Duluth, 66, clear; La Crosse, 78, fair; Madison, 74, clear; Marquette, 60, clear; Milwaukee, 75, clear; New York, 65, hazy; Oswego, 67, cldy; Pembina, 72, fair; Port Huron, 69, clear; Saint Paul, 79, cloudy; Toledo, 72, clear; Yankton, 82, clear.

Business Revival—Influx of Southern Merchants—Millinery Openings, &c.—Several hundred Southern merchants and business men, chiefly from North Carolina, reached Baltimore yesterday by the Norfolk boat and by rail via Richmond, on excursions given by different transportation lines. A large number of others are expected to come up from Norfolk to-day. The visitors generally registered at the different hotels, and spent the day among Baltimore business houses and in sightseeing around the city and in the parks. They will remain here several days, mainly to purchase goods. The jobbers have full stocks for the fall trade, which is already opened, and that, too, under more favorable auspices than for several years. The presence of these business men from the South will give an impetus to the movement among the wholesale houses, and furnish a good send-off to the fall trade at its commencement.

The presence of two distinct parties of business excursionists from the South was an unusual occurrence. The North Carolinians came by an excursion given by the Seaboard and Roanoke Railroad Company, John M. Robinson president. Those from South Carolina, Georgia and other States are on an excursion given by the Richmond and Danville railroad. The Seaboard and Roanoke excursion was primarily intended to end at Norfolk, but the fact that the other one was destined for Baltimore, and also on account of the solicitation of business men in this city, the North Carolinians, or at least a large number of them, decided to come on here. Excursions of this character are beneficial to all concerned—buyer, seller and transportation company. The Southern buyer, who has of late years purchased goods only through traveling salesmen, can on these trips meet the seller and examine for himself the goods in the hands of the jobbers. Hotels get a good lift in entertaining the visitors, and the turn is not without profit to everybody.

The wholesale fall opening of French pattern hats and bonnets and the latest styles in millinery commenced yesterday, as announced in the advertising columns of THE SUN. The presence in the city of so many Southern business men was propitious. Besides the local trade, the cities of Washington, Richmond and Petersburg, Virginia; Atlanta, Augusta and Rome, Georgia; Louisville, Kentucky; Dallas, Texas, Cincinnati and other places were represented. The novelties in millinery are many and striking. Hats and bonnets are larger than the "cottage" styles of last fall, and ribbons for them are much wider. Birds' breasts, of every plumage, to cover nearly the whole hat, are prominent. These breasts all have the head of the bird peering out from a mass of plumage, in which the wing feathers are included. Stuffed birds of all sizes, from parrots to humming-birds, are also to be fashionable as ornaments. A trimmed hat, ornamented with a parrot looking as natural as life, is indeed a novelty. Flowers are not much worn, and of those only the single ones. The new shades of trimming silks show several rich novelties, including the gensdarmes, which is a peafowl blue; garnets of various shades, sapphire, satin antiques, with a slight plush face, and the dark cloth shades. Changeable royal velvets, changeable gros grain and fancy silks and changeable ribbons give pretty effect to the hat or bonnet. Beaded crowns and bandeaus are much used. The millinery this fall, judging from the opening display, will be more than usually attractive, and the moderate-cost goods are generally quite rich and in correct taste. The goods from which to make costly hats and bonnets are by no means wanting.

The De Young Family in Baltimore.—Old residents remember very well when Michael De Young kept his jewelry store on the southeast corner of Charles and Baltimore streets. He was still there in 1834. Those who knew his wife, the old lady whose character was so cruelly traduced by Kalloch, hold her in very pleasant recollection. She was very handsome, of good manners, kindly disposition, courteous, and her conduct conspicuous for propriety and decorum. She dressed handsomely, and showed very good breeding. A Cincinnati dispatch says that "twenty-five years ago the De Youngs lived over their little store on Fifth street," in that city, and adds: "At that time there were comparatively few Hebrews in Cincinnati. The De Youngs had as their neighbors their relatives, the Menkins, now of Memphis, whose store was adjoining. The De Youngs had a variety store; the Menkins dealt in millinery goods. Mrs. De Young was a lady of culture and rare worth, and was then the mother of a young and interesting family. Rabbi Wise had for the family the highest regard, and feels certain that all who knew them then will join with him in denouncing the foul slander uttered by Kalloch as a base falsehood. The Israelite of this week will say as much. The De Young boys were all quite small at that time: there were three of them, Charley, who did the shooting, Mike, his business partner, and a third, who married an actress, and is now an inmate of a lunatic asylum in Michigan. The family left about twenty-five years ago for Texas. A boat was chartered to take them down the river. Before the journey was concluded the father died. The family subsequently removed from Texas to California, where the wonderful success of the Chronicle has amply attested to the push and calibre of the men. Mrs. Samuel Johnson, of this city, is a cousin of the De Youngs, and her mother, who also lives here, is an own sister of Mrs. De Young."

Baltimore and Ohio Business Building.—It is learned definitely that the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company has purchased the Baltimore-street property of the estate of the late George Brown, adjoining its lot at the northwest corner of Calvert and Baltimore streets. The price was $100,000 cash on giving possession, which will be probably at the close of the year. The cost of the corner lot, the old Museum site, bought from the Glenn estate, was $250,000. The Brown property fronts 41 feet on Baltimore street, which, with the Museum property, will make 101 feet frontage on Baltimore street, by 104 feet on Calvert street to Bank lane, which divides the lot from Barnum's Hotel. Negotiations for the Brown annex were concluded two weeks ago. The new purchase will necessitate changes in the plans of the railroad company's building which will be erected on this, one of the most central business sites in Baltimore. Mr. Baldwin, the architect, is now making drawings and estimates to cover the old lot and the new purchase, so as to be ready for building operations next spring. As at first contemplated the main front of the building would have been on Calvert street. Now it will be on Baltimore street, the lot being very nearly square. As to the style of the structure nothing definite has yet been decided, except that provision for ticket, express and telegraph offices will be on the first floor, and the department chambers above. It is believed the building will be one of the handsomest structures in the business centre of the city.

The Courts.—In the Orphans Court, yesterday, letters of administration on the estate of Wm. H. Spurrier were granted to Benjamin F. Haines. In the Circuit Court bills for divorce a vinculo matrimonii were filed by Gusty Bernhardt from John Bernhardt, for desertion, &c.; by Mary E. Mitchell from John J. Mitchell, for abandonment, &c.; by Ernst Hagen from Maria E. Hagen, cause abandonment, and by Susan A. Edwards from Joseph M. Edwards. In the United States Circuit Court the patent injunction suit was not concluded, and in the District Court G. W. Wayson, Jr., for John Pierson Hall, sued Mate Thomsen, of the Norwegian bark Bracelaer, for $1,000 damages for kicking him while he was in a stooping position. Henry Gungle sued Henry Miller in the City Court for assault, $1,000 damages.

Severe Injuries.—Yesterday afternoon Geo. W. Bush, bricklayer, residing at No. 17 Patterson avenue, while working on the roof of house on southeast corner of Howard and Richmond streets, fell to the sidewalk. He fractured one of his ribs and broke his nose, and it is feared injured himself internally. He was attended by Dr. Merrick, and removed to his home by officers Ruark and Lafferty. John Leutbecker, Washington and Aliceanna streets, was severely bruised on the right side and hip by falling from a two-story front window on Wednesday last. His fall was partly broken by an awning in front of the first story, which prevented much more serious injuries.

Mr. Wm. Black, signal observer at the Baltimore station, who has passed an examination as second lieutenant in the army, will be commissioned next month. He remains in charge of the office here until relieved. He now holds the rank of sergeant in the signal corps.

The Bush River Homicide—Verdict of the Jury and Subsequent Developments—A Singular Case.—In the case of young Elmer Redefer, who was found Wednesday afternoon beside the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore railroad track, near Bush river, insensible, with a bullet hole in the right side of the head, a coroner's jury yesterday found from evidence before them that it was not a murder, but a suicide. There is strong reason to believe, however, that the jury allowed themselves to be misled by a letter found upon the person of the victim after he had died. This letter, bearing no date, expresses the intention of the writer to kill himself, but as it was for his sister, it looks very much like he intended to frighten and thus coerce her into some measure he had in view. But it satisfied the jury, and they rendered their verdict of suicide accordingly. Last night, however, word was received from Justice J. P. Dorsey stating that upon the description of the two tramps, one a white man and the other colored, as published in THE SUN yesterday morning, and then believed to be identified with the killing of Redefer, the tramps had been arrested, when the colored man charged the white tramp with the homicide, but subsequently confessed that he had done the deed himself. It will be remembered that no pistol was found near the victim; no burnt powder marked the skin, as would have been the case had the man shot himself.

Redefer was found lying beside the track by the crew of a freight train one mile east of Bush river, and conveyed by them to Perrymansville, about 23 miles from Baltimore. He died there at 8.20 P. M. Wednesday, without having regained consciousness. The remains were kept in the station all night.

Yesterday Mr. Lutton, and Mr. Ferguson, of Fair Hill, Cecil county, a brother-in-law of young Redefer, who had been telegraphed of his death, arrived and took charge of the body, to await the result of the inquest, which was held at 7.30 A. M. by Justice Wm. T. Cronin. The following were the jury of inquest: S. W. Raymond, foreman; R. E. Taylor, J. E. Taylor, Jno. C. Lay, B. H. Keen, R. Holloway, R. M. Taylor, A. C. Moreau, E. W. Gallup, W. H. Andrew, D. W. Taylor, Jno. M. Taylor and H. F. Hopkins.

Search of the body of the deceased resulted in the discovery of a pocket-book, in which were found a number of memoranda, and among them a crumpled sheet of paper, on which was written the following:

"Dear Sister: I take my pen in hand to let you know that I am well at present and hope these few lines may find you the same. I am agoing to kill myself and then I will not be in the road. You can send word up home and tell them that I kill myself. I guess that this is all I have got to say. ELMER REDEFER."

The note was not addressed to any one, but the writing was identified by Mr. Ferguson as being that of Redefer, and as it corresponded with that upon the other papers in the pocket-book, the jury considered it as proper evidence of the manner of his death.

In addition, however, they examined Mr. J. H. Emmard, railroad agent at Perrymansville, who testified that the deceased was brought to the station by the crew of the freight train which arrived there at 5 P. M. on Wednesday. He had been found by them lying on the grass near the track, about one mile east of Bush river, in an insensible condition. Dr. John Tredick, Jr., was summoned, and after examining the wound, which was in the right temple, probed into it about one and a-half inches, but could not find the ball. Redefer died at 8.20 P. M. Witness saw a little blood collected around the wound, but did not notice any powder on the skin or any appearance of a burn.

Mr. Ferguson testified that young Redefer had been living with him for several weeks past, and did not appear to be in low spirits or give any signs of an intention to end his life. On Tuesday last he left, saying that he was going over to a neighbor's to do some work, and would return Saturday night. After he left, witness, having occasion to go to a drawer in which he kept a Smith & Wesson seven-shooter, noticed that it had been taken away, and supposed that Redefer must have taken it.

This closed the testimony. The pistol referred to by Mr. Ferguson was not found, although there were several cartridges of the size to fit it in the pockets of the deceased. It was not thought necessary to summon any of the train men as witnesses. Dr. Tredick in his statement to Justice Cronin declared the wound to have been fatal, as the ball penetrated the brain. To THE SUN reporter the Doctor said he did not notice any powder near the wound in Redefer's temple, and had not thought it was a case of suicide. He believed that any man in shooting himself must hold the pistol so close that the flash would either burn the skin or powder would be driven into it. It was possible that the man after having been shot may have walked a few yards, and thus the pistol might have been lost. The jury, after hearing the evidence given above, rendered a verdict that "the deceased came to his death by shooting himself in the right temple."

The remains were then delivered to Mr. Ferguson, and were taken to Elkton on the eight o'clock express for Wilmington. Redefer was 18 years of age, and had always been of steady habits. His father and mother live at Fort Washington, Montour county, Pa. No cause could be ascribed for the suicide by the connections of the young man.

Justice Dorsey furnishes the sequel in a communication to THE SUN, as follows:

"Messrs. Editors: Please publish the fact of the arrest of the two parties charged with the shooting and killing of the man reported killed near Bush river on Wednesday. The parties were arrested this morning about 11 o'clock, by county police officer Chas. Smith, at the Back river bridge, having received information that the parties were on the road to this city. They were brought before Justice Dorsey, at Canton, and at a hearing they gave their names as William Harry Lloyd and Daniel Sullivan. Lloyd is a colored man and answers the description as given by Mr. Watkin in your issue of the 27th instant. His statement was that the white man had shot a man near the bridge with a seven shooter, and had afterward robbed the man, getting $6 from his pockets, declaring that he (Lloyd) had nothing to do with the shooting or robbery. The statement of Sullivan was that he knew nothing of the affair whatever. He could not say the colored man had done any shooting, not having seen any pistol. The colored man left his company, stating he intended to go to Wilmington, but had overtaken him after dark, on the way to Baltimore, and they had slept together last night, and the colored man had taken a razor from his valise, and seemed to act toward him in a rough manner. The justice committed both the parties to the eastern station-house, and telegraphed to the authorities of Harford county. After being locked up in the station-house the negro (Lloyd) acknowledged to have done the shooting to the officers, having done the same in self-defense. Yours, respectfully,

"JAS. P. DORSEY.

"Canton, Baltimore co., Aug. 28, 1879."

From this communication and the facts developed by Dr. Tredick, it would seem the death was a homicide, and not a suicide. The letter found in the young man's pocket is of very little consequence in view of the testimony of the physician and the confession of the colored man, who was also reported to have had a pistol sticking out of his pocket when he passed the two men fishing on the bridge.

At the eastern police station the colored man Lloyd said that he was from Chestertown, Md., and mentioned various names of people in that vicinity whom he said he knew. He talked much in telling his story, apparently to hear himself talk and thus further complicate the case as to the real facts. He stated that he was not 21 years old, but looks to be about 23. Sullivan is over 30 years old. Both are roughly dressed and rough-looking men. No pistol was found on either, and the colored man gives no statement as to what became of the pistol which undoubtedly figured in this case.

Admitted to Bail.—Charles Beveridge, who is charged with assault with intent to kill Frank McKewen by cutting him in the left eye with a knife at Kernan's Summer Garden on Tuesday night, waived a further hearing before Justice Johns yesterday, and asked that the case be sent to the grand jury. He was accordingly ordered to be committed to jail for court, and application was made at the office of the clerk of the Criminal Court to admit Beveridge to bail. Wm. F. McKewen, clerk of the court, accepted bail in $3,000 after consulting Dr. Street, at the City Hospital, who has charge of the case, and learning from the physician that the wounded man was in no immediate danger, and that his condition was quite favorable. Wm. P. Smith, No. 38 Carrollton avenue, entered bail for Beveridge, and his release was at once ordered.

Castle Thunder, destroyed by fire on Tuesday last, in Richmond, Va., was originally the Sun Tobacco Factory. It was built by William Greaner, a native of Baltimore, and one of the defenders of this city in the war of 1814. During the late war Castle Thunder figured extensively as a military hotel, where many guests were detained. Major Greaner, as the builder was affectionately called, died a few years since, at a ripe age, having nearly reached four score. It was in this same factory that his nephew, Mr. John T. Ford, of this city, served his apprenticeship as a tobacconist, which he quit on reaching his majority without learning to use the weed in any form. Some years ago THE SUN published some interesting reminiscences of Mr. Greaner, one of which was his recollection of the marriage of Jerome Bonaparte with Miss Patterson.

License Revoked, Etc.—Under the findings of the local board of United States inspectors of steam vessels, reported in THE SUN on Wednesday, in the matter of the collision of the steamer David Reeves, of Philadelphia, and the yacht Curlew, of Baltimore, the license of Capt. William K. McClelland, of Philadelphia, is revoked as master and pilot on steam vessels, and the license of Broderick Westcott, of Philadelphia, suspended for sixty days as mate and pilot. In the collision, August 11, at the mouth of Chester river, it will be remembered, Mr. N. B. Keene, of Baltimore, lost his life.

Pleasure Cruise.—Judge Pomeroy, of New York, accompanied by a party of his friends, among whom are Hon. Herman Stump and Edward Farnandis, of Harford county, have been on a cruise for several days in the upper waters of the Chesapeake, in the Judge's yacht Widgeon, Capt. Moore. They left Baltimore yesterday morning for Annapolis, intending to continue their trip for several days, visiting Easton, Cambridge, Old Point and Norfolk.

Property Sale.—Wm. S. Taylor, Jr., & Co., auctioneers, sold for John T. Morris, trustee, a two-story brick dwelling on Carroll alley, near Franklin street, ground rent $30, to Washington Fire Insurance Company for $300.

Schuetzenfest.—The annual festival of the Baltimore Schuetzen Association continued yesterday at their park, on the Belair road, and will close to-night. The attendance was large, and the festival altogether has been a success, notwithstanding the great drawback caused by the rain on Monday and Tuesday. No prize shooting took place yesterday, but the final awards of shooting prizes, ranging from $30 to $2, and amounting to $700 in all, were made to contestants who had shot during the festival. The names of the victors in each class of shooting are given in the order of the prizes taken, as follows: Ring target, 25 rings of half inch each, best five shots, off-hand, possible score 125—Frederick Hasselhorst, 112; T. Schmidt, 110; H. Oehl, Jr., N. Y., 109; C. Zettler, N. Y., 109; G. Schilling, 108; W. Schwartz, 107; G. Schalk, Pa., 106; J. Blumenberg, N. Y., 105; J. Norris, 99; F. Gibson, 97; Chs. Hagen, 96, and G. Leitz, 87.

Ring target, best 15 shots, possible score 375.—H. Oehl, N. Y., 321; T. Smith, 312; G. Schalk, Pa., 311.

Bull's-eye target, off-hand.—Frank Gibson, J. T. Norris, George Schilling, T. Smith, E. Buschmann, C. O. Zettler, N. Y., Geo. Leitz, Chs. Struth, J. Blumenberg, N. Y., W. Schwartz, W. Schilling and Frederick Kramer.

Most bull's-eye, off-hand.—F. Gibson, T. Norris, C. O. Zettler, N. Y., E. Buschmann and G. Schilling.

Bull's-eye target, rest shooting.—Chs. Struth, F. Hasselhorst, W. Schwartz, G. Schilling, G. Leitz, F. Kramer, G. Schalk, Pa., G. Schwartz, Chs. Able, Washington, Chs. Hagen, John Fuelling, Washington, F. Gibson, T. Norris, Capt. Aerey, New York, and —— Merkel, Washington.

Most bull's eyes, rest shooting.—F. Kramer, F. Hasselhorst, G. Leitz, W. Schwarts and Chs. Struth. The ranges of shooting are all 200 yards.

Bowling prizes were awarded as follows: American alley—George Seufferle, A. Richter, H. Johannes, (also for most ten-strikes,) C. Schlitzberger, H. R. Vonderhorst, A. Mueller, H. Kipp, (also for second ten-strikes,) H. H. Hobelman, H. Von Heine and H. Spanhake. German alley—H. H. Hobelman, C. Schlitzberger, H. R. Vonderhorst, G. Seufferle, A. Richter, (also for most ten-strikes,) C. Reh and Otto Benner. The park was brilliantly illuminated at night, and there was a display of fireworks.

Republican Meetings will be held in each of the wards of Baltimore this evening for the purpose of nominating delegates to be voted for at the primary election next Tuesday. The rules adopted by the city executive committee require that "the presidents of the various wards shall call a ward meeting for the purpose of nominating delegates to be voted for at the primary elections, at least two days previous to said election, and that notice of said ward meeting shall be given by the president, through one or more of the daily papers, at least two days prior to said election." Two sets of delegates are to be nominated, one to legislative district conventions which will nominate persons to the State convention, and will also put a legislative ticket in the field. The other set of delegates are to be sent to a city convention to nominate candidates for mayor, clerks of courts, district attorney, register of wills, sheriff, surveyor and judges of the Orphans' Court. The legislative district conventions are to meet September 4, and the city convention September 11. Opposition tickets will be in the field for the delegates who are to send persons to the State convention, which body, besides nominating a State ticket, will be a reflection of what the new State central committee shall be. This central committee will have much to do in arranging for the State convention next year, when delegates are to be sent to the national republican convention to nominate a candidate for President of the United States. The winners in the convention of the presidential year expect to control the federal patronage if their nominee becomes President. Hence the struggle of the outs to oust the ins and of the ins to keep hold will develop itself at the primaries next week. A "central committee" of republicans, which includes C. Irving Ditty, O. F. Bump, Gen. Adam E. King and others has been organized to work up a movement in the wards, and they have not forgotten the colored voters. An issue, it is said, will not be made on the delegates to nominate candidates for the Legislature or for the city convention, as the State convention will be the place where the struggle for supremacy will be made. The primary election and two conventions above designated will put the entire republican ticket in the field.

Healthiness of Baltimore.—The death rate per thousand in Baltimore city for the year 1879 thus far is 29.08 in one thousand, being less than that of New York, which is 41.15; Brooklyn, 31.48; St. Louis, 33.92; Boston, 46.24; Cincinnati, 43.02; Chicago, 43.50. Baltimore, therefore, in its bill of health compares favorably with the large cities generally. Dr. James A. Steuart, health commissioner, furnishes the following list of cases of typhoid and bilious fevers occurring in the several wards of the city from July 1 up to date: First ward, 7 cases; second ward, 2; third ward, 2; fourth ward, 2; fifth ward, 1; sixth ward, 1; seventh ward, 1; eighth ward, 2; ninth ward, 1; tenth ward, 0; eleventh ward, 1; twelfth ward, 3; thirteenth ward, 1; fourteenth ward, 1; fifteenth ward, 2; sixteenth ward, 2; seventeenth ward, 0; eighteenth ward, 3; nineteenth ward, 3; twentieth ward, 1. This is a good showing, and compares well with the accounts of the same time in the years 1872 up to the present time.

The Funeral of Mr. Patrick McKanna took place yesterday morning from St. Peter's Catholic Church, where a requiem mass was said by Rev. E. McColgan, assisted by Rev. Owen Corrigan. There was a large attendance, mostly of people connected with St. Peter's parish, including priests and ladies of religious orders. The interment was at Bonnie Brae, and the funeral cortege numbered about fifty carriages. The pall-bearers were Caleb Kelly, H. Moale, Wm. Galloway, J. F. O'Neill, Edward O'Connor and Wm. T. McConnell. Mr. McKanna kept a grocery, feed and flour store on West Pratt street, near Paca street, for nearly fifty years, and had accumulated considerable property. He was in the 86th year of his age and was unmarried. It is understood that his will contains a number of charitable bequests.

Free Excursion.—The tenth free excursion this season took place yesterday from Light-street wharf, in the barge Cockade City, and was attended by 700 mothers and young children. Committees of the Free Excursion Society were well represented. The day was passed pleasantly at Avondale, where refreshments were served to all the beneficiaries. There was but little sickness during the excursion. An excursion for 1,200 newsboys and working boys next week will close the season. Contributions were received as follows: G. W. H. $25, H. L. Whitridge & Son $10, S. Appold, Wolff & Seligsburg and Ed. H. White each $5; Wagner's Green House, cooking, and Cochran & Co., ice.

Commercial.—The value of foreign exports from Baltimore for the week ended yesterday was $1,473,110. The articles exported included 1,143,489 bushels wheat, 3,772 barrels flour, 120 head beef cattle, etc. This is a good showing when the bad weather part of the time is considered. The shipments of wheat from the elevators on Wednesday were 401,830 bushels. The wheat and tobacco exports next month will be very heavy.

Accident at High Rock.—A little son of Dr. Wm. H. Rippard, of Westminster, Md., had his right leg broken at High Rock on Wednesday. In attempting to get on a moving omnibus his leg slipped between the spokes, and the wheel made an entire revolution before the vehicle was stopped. Dr. I. N. Snively, of Waynesborough, Pa., rendered surgical assistance.

For Boston.—Passengers from Baltimore for Boston yesterday by the steamer Wm. Crane, Captain E. E. Kent, were as follows: G. Wm. Coule, R. E. Dorsey, James Hunt, Jr., Edward Hunt, G. W. Spahr, Geo. W. Eldrige, William H. Pites, Mrs. McKim and son, R. P. Richardson, Miss Richardson and friend, Mrs. J. W. McKim.