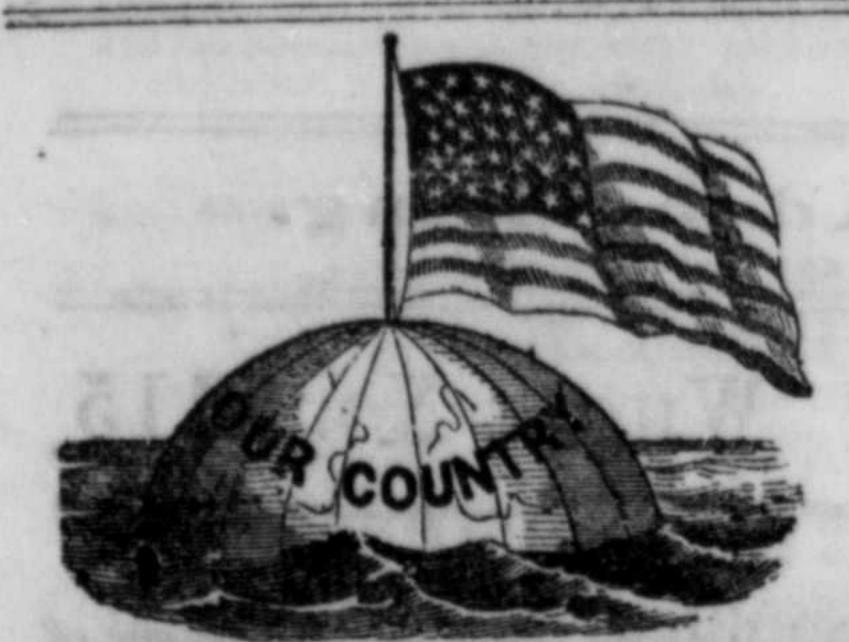
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For Constables: JAMES E. BLACKISTON, WM. W. COLEMAN, GEO. H. THOMPSON. SAMUEL W. CALEB. For Supervisor :- G. LEMUEL MASLIN.

proceedings of a "Peace party" meeting, in Queen Ann's counheld in Centreville, in Queen Ann's counheld in Cen held in Centreville, in Queen Ann's county, on the 3rd September, 1861. They had circulated the call for the meeting, in various districts, for a considerable period; this end, —that is, the peace, of the terms of a dissolution of the Union and destruction, and the union and destruction of the Government! They oppose fighting! Surrender at discretion, and the union and destruction of the Government! They oppose of a dissolution of the Union and destruction of the Government! They oppose fighting! Surrender at discretion, and the union of the Government! They oppose of General Scott that day, when it was described to Easton. They go there to days obstinate fighting! Surrender at discretion, and to the union of the Government of the Governmen obtained and published signatures, from time to time, endeavoring to give to the time, endeavoring to give to the time to time. This may be a time to time to time to time, endeavoring to give to the time to time, endeavoring to give to the time to time, endeavoring to give to the time to time. This may be a time to ti time to time, endeavoring to give to the affair an unusual air of importance, and produce a wonderful impression on the minds of the good people of that county.

The reared by the wisdom and patriotism of constitutional government that was ever the mental was ever the model of the community. The reared by the wisdom and patriotism of constitutional government that was ever the reared by the wisdom and patriotism of constitutional government that was ever the reared by the wisdom and patriotism of constitutes the "welcome tidings" which that the Union men are completely brownown of Queen Ann's, who never turned their beaten.

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platform, clear and tangible, defining the so as to give to the community a distinct in a Northern Confederacy? As they are Government; which rejoices at the "welso as to give to the community a distinct for peace "with the Confederates," that set of principles and measures, that it peace must be secured by a treaty: Marycould read, comprehend, and explain to land is a party to the treaty, as one of the Was there ever such a display in our the Citizens. - A negro man, the property McClellan. others. We did not expect that the anti- States now in the Union. Then by treaty of Capt. Pearce, residing in Elkton, Md., The Federal troops advanced on Friday out of the Citizens. —A negro man, the property McClellan.

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The Federal troops advanced on Friday out of the Circuit Court for Kent county, common party cant, and indefinite and bear our Southern brethren: to "cordially the new styled "Peace party," must open ed him to lay them down, when he seized in the darkness of the night, mistaking an broad assertions, as are generally found in unite" to separate them from us irrevoca- the eyes of some who have been deceived and dragged her from the horse. The advance detachment for rebels, fired on little cross roads meetings, or primary

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by the hollow and shallow pretences of a young girl fought bravely, and bit the nethree other Philadelphia regiments, conyoung girl fought bravely, and bit the nesisting of Col. Baxter's Fire Zouaves, Col.

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1 meeting—gotten up under such imposing and her capitol to the South. But they circumstances and eclat, with the big men are also to unite to "preserve the neutral-standing of the principles and policy of cilton seized the miscreant and hanged him a large number. Col. Baker's regiment on the nearest tree—Cecil Whig. of the party directing it, having weeks to continuance of this unwise and unnatural support it, will not now abandon the thing, and cling to the pillars of his Government, and cling to the pillars of his Government and cling to the pillars of more than such a resolution as the follow- men of the State to prevent us from Con- and with stars and stripes unobscured, went up to Easton, when Capt. Rickets, place at any moment.

tion of life and property—that we would greatly prefer a restoration of the Union of the States
as it came to us from the hands of our revolu
war; while other States are pouring their to your own patriotic instincts and impulses, and come out boldly and avowedly plicity with the present rebellion has come tionary sires by the free consent of the people- Maryland remains quiet and in peace. - for your country! It is not a question of to light. but failing in that, we are in favor of peace We put it to the good sense and conscience Administration -- of the approval of this

"Much-ado about Nothing," ever had an We believe that they overshot the mark, the right place, and throbs with its love, of an attack from Fremont. apposite illustration, it must have been in and misconceived the character and patri- respond to the call? There are many well Senators Breckinkings and Powell the preliminary and actual proceedings of otism of the good people of Queen Ann's. intentioned men in the country, who have REQUESTED TO RESIGN.—The Kentucky ordeal. I am for peace, but I want that this celebrated meeting. The premises were broad and comprehensive, but the conclusion, O "what a falling off was there!" But let us examine this platform, constructed of very thin materials, without a single well-ascertained principle. First, ing of suits, or of warranting before Jus- party, but Constitutionalists—they reprethey are "uncompromisingly opposed to tices of the Peace. Both suits and war- sent the great principles of Republican risy of the rebels was never made more otism. I want to make peace with your the prosecution of the present war with its rants can be issued, and judgments ob- Government, and are infinitely above par- manifest than in the invasion of Kentucky Johnsons and your Holts, and men of that The Nineteenth day of October, 1861, train of ruinous taxation and destruction tained, as if no Stay Law existed. The ty. The "peace" men, on their own plat- in the face of the repeatedly expressed de- class-with men that are loyal to the coun- at 112 o'clock, A.M., at the Hotel Porch of John of life and property." They do not even stay is only upon judgments after they are form, must be the destructives of the coun- sire of that State to maintain a position of try, and not with Rebels who have mus- McDaniel, Esq., in Chestertown, I will sell the tell us which prosecution they disapprove cutions in the hands of Sheriffs or Consta- cessful, be the certain overthrow of the they are not disposed "to let alone" oth. friends, this is my "peace policy," and I due and to become due thereon. of. The South commenced the war on a bles, levied before the passage of the law Constitution and the Union, whether they ers, though they desire "to be let alone" think it does not vary a great deal from fort near Charleston. They built forts, in May last.

planted cannons, and with 5,000 men at-

Government.

As they talk about "taxation," we pre- hatred." sume they are condemning only their Gov- It will be discovered that there are two the South. Their opposition to the war of war; secondly, adhering to the enemies can only be gratified by the laying down of the government, giving them aid and of the arms of the Government: by sur- comfort. The flagitiousness of this crime rendering to those who inaugurated war, scarcely has a parallel-for while other country. But they say "they would acter or influence, this affects a whole greatly prefer a restoration of the Union greatly prefer a restoration of the Union of the Union of the States, as it came to us from the country, creating alarm and danger, calmind with the gushing impulses of the country. hands of our revolutionary sires by the culated to uproot the pillars of the Govvery thing the Government is now contending for—it is to prevent its being broken into fragments and to preserve it in its integrity. If the Government is doing tending for—it is to prevent its being broken into fragments and to preserve it in its integrity. If the Government is doing tending for—it is to prevent its being broken into fragments and to preserve it in his heart, in thought, and in intention.

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Regiment of Home Guards has now as-found five regiments of Rebels there. The of the only means that can be used to effect it? How do they propose to preserve the Union? They have not recognized or the Union? They have not recognized or the Union and wishes another, is a hypocrite and distance that the "mustering in" they kept; some three hundred dollars in t recommended any way, or power, to do what in one breath they desire, while in attacks of its enemies may be successful, another they condemn the only available while his obligation of allegiance or legal some five or six other companies are in him, he made his way back to Knoxville. another they condemn the only available while his obligation of allegiance or legal process of formation. John N. McDaniel has received his country and her institutions has received his commission as first lieu traveller. He says these soldiers search and rob every a keen rebuke to Senator Bayard and his their desire. But they add, "failing in remains, if he exult or rejoice in the vic- has received his commission as first lieu- traveller. He saw them take seventy dolthat (the preservation of the Union) we tories over its arms by rebels against its tenant of Company B, and has been ap- lars from a lady, when they knew she had the other in the contract of the Union we tories over its arms by rebels against its are in favor of peace with the Confederate authority, he is morally, if not actually pointed general recruiting officer for the no more. He asked by whose authority the subscriptions to the National Loan al-States on honorable terms!!" Now, gen- and legally, a Traitor to his country, and regiment. tle reader, "look on this picture, and then the same character of scorn and indignaon that." The South has a powerful army in sight of the capitol—their avowed obinsight of the destruction of the Marian destruction destruction of the Marian destruction ject is the destruction of the Union: the degree, should attach to him. platform, clear and tangible, defining the believe. Can they "cordially unite" for party" in Kent: that party which, by its possible to prevent this; at all events it is satisfy said debt, interest and cost due and to become due thereon. mode and plan by which Peace was to be such a purpose? Can they, by thus coer- organ, professes and talks of peace, and secured—how they proposed to procure it, cing a peace, be willing to place Maryland yet exults in victories over the arms of its thirty persons have already joined.

vention, Secession and war? Can Mary- over many a well contested battle, on the with a guard of ten men, procured a con-4. Resolved, That we are uncompromisingly land enjoy more peace and absence of ac- land and on the sea! Be true to your fath, veyance and proceeded to the residence of oposed to the prosecution of the present war tual war than she does? While surround- ers-to the memories of the past-to all General Tench Tilghman, in Oxford Neck,

> THE CIRCUIT COURT will sit on mistaken notion which some entertain that only the triumph of party. Parties are a vote of 20 yeas to 5 nays. the Stay Law affects or prevents the bring- now extinct. The Unionists are not a

TREASON.

PLUMMER & USILTON,.. Editors. Spangled Banner! They invested Fort defines Treason to "consist only in levying ton he says that he "recovered a million in Washington, direct from Charleston, —for all know pretty well that with them Pickens with as many men and guns, and War against the United States, or in adhurried thousands of troops into Virginia, hering to their enemies, giving them aid from the banks at that place, and caused Haley is a resident of more than thirty years a foregone couclusion—we propose Saturday Morning, October 5, 1861. [although she had not then seceded,) to- and comfort." Judge Story, in his Comwards the capitol, with the declaration of mentaries, says that "Treason is generally have imbibed the old aristocratic supersti-Mr. Walker, their Secretary at War, that deemed the highest crime which can be in thirty days they would be in Washing- committed in civil society, since its aim rich! For how does his statement agree and gives the following statements: ton. All this was done before a single is an overthrow of the government, and a with the accounts which reach us of the regiment of soldiers was mustered by the public resistance by force of its powers.— Its tendency is to create universal danger keepers and taking therefrom whatever and privately exchange their thoughts, ly half a century, has always been true to This certainly was war commenced and and alarm; and on this account it is pecu- they fancied? Perhaps if Mr. Haley, from hopes and fears. His fidelity to the South- the interests of the people in the South, prosecuted. Is that the war the gentle- liarly odious, and often visited with the Charleston, will make known his loss and ern Confederacy was doubted, and they let us hear from one of Kentucky's most men disapproved of, or is it the necessary deepest public resentment. Even a charge the manner of it, to this rebel General, began a system of annoyances. His son's honored patriots, the Hon. Crittenden: defence of the capitol and the Government, of this nature, made against an individual, together with the purposes to which it was dered to join a military organization, that is to be prosecuted for the sake of war, and they call war? Is their notion of war is deemed so opprobious, that whether just to be appropriated, that he will cause the which he bravely declined to do, and said barbarities of war. It must, nevertheless, be confined to the north side of the Potomac? or unjust, it subjects him to suspicion and amount to be refunded.

> ernment for resisting the aggressions of branches to this subject: first, the levying and who ingloriously trailed the flag of the crimes are local or limited in their char-

intend such a consequence or not.

AN HONEST MAN. - The rebel General Late and Important from Charleston. tacked 75 men in a fort erected by the The Constitution of the United States, Price must certainly be an honest man. On the 27th of September, Mr. John

page a tribute from the late lamented Dr. and imprisoned, and continued in prison cuted only for the purpose that it ought to be E. Y. Reese, of Baltimore, to the memory on bail. of his departed wife. It was written about His father now determined to send him Now, who of all the men striving in the eight weeks after her death, and was pub- to the North, and soon after to follow him. past to bring peace to our distracted land lished in November last. We consider it He adroitly managed to get his son out of did so with more untiring energy, more a specimen of genuine pathos. It has a the city, and he made his way to Knox- good-will toward those in revolt, than the ville, where he awaited the arrival of his noble-hearted old patriot whose words, utheart, that cannot fail to attract and excite ing of the 14th turned his back upon the culties, and striving to avert them by evfree consent of the people." Whether the "free consent of the people." Whether the communities. A man may be guilty consent of the people," or whether the ex- consent of the people," or whether the ex- consent of the people," or whether the ex- consent of the people, or whether the ex- consent of the people is a people of the people in the consent of the people in consent of the people," or whether the expression refers to the Union as established of Treason, which is a most heinous of twenty-two miles he reached Summerville, sustaining the Government to the utterin that way, is not entirely clear, but we fence. He who approves of Treason coun- his love. It is said that the shock caused where he took the cars for Augusta, Geor- most in its plans to put down a wicked presume that all true patriots desire the tenances, encourages, and wishes it suc- by her death continued to the last, and gia, and thence to Knoxville, Tennessee, and uncalled for revolt. preservation of the Union. That is the cess against his country, if not actually or was the primary cause of his own unfortu- where he found his son. He now hired Rivalling Mr. Crittenden in his noble

what this "peace" meeting professed to The moral enormity of the offence attaches sumed a tangible shape. Captain Ballou, soldiers stopped him, and searched his He said: desire to see accomplished, why are they to him. A man who professes one thing of Gen. Dix's staff, was here on Wednes- trunks and his person. In his valise they "There are only two sides to the question.-"uncompromisingly opposed" to the use and wishes another, is a hypocrite and dis- day, and initiated the "mustering in" found five thousand dollars in gold, which ernment or against it. There can be no neu-

Camp Wallace.—This encampment is they give him any receipt for the money Queen Ann's meeting is opposed to the Read the following remarks, in an ed- now looking like military life in earnest. taken, nor the name of the officer by whom mental cavalry District of Maryland, has prosecution of the war on the part of the itorial of the Kent Conservator, published Quite a number of tents have been put up it was taken. Government, which opposition inevitably in Chestertown on the 28th Sept'r, 1861: since our last issue. Parts of seven comleads to the division of the Union, because | "Since our last issue, the welcome tidings of panics have been mustered in, and receiv- nessee he was more successful, and after Eastern Shore Peninsular Cavalry, and is it yields to the forces and demands of the South. Surrendering then to the South. Surrendering then to the South.

South. Surrendering then to the South. idly filing up. The soldiers are regularly and Kentucky they finally arrived safely address is Snow Hill, Md. [See Adverwithout a struggle, they are favorable to without a struggle, they are favorable to without a struggle, they are favorable to the South. It will be recollected that Col. Mulligan drilled by Brigadier General Lockwood. at St. Louis, and there took the steamer tisement in another column.] The Peace Party—its Policy.

We looked with anxiety, a few weeks

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Without a struggle, they are lavorable to general Economy and the Confederate army town of the Southern Confederate army town of Lexington. since, for the appearance in print of the can mean no other; and they say they land, refused by her Convention to go out of Caroline county, quartermaster of the

pany for Col. Wallace's Regiment. Some not now of great consequence, as nothing become due thereon.

not examined this subject, and looked at Senate has passed a resolution requesting the direful consequences of a peace brought John C. Breckinridge and Lazarus W Monday, the 21st instant. The session is Confederacy. They do not see in it the Congress, as they do not represent the will

that he "was born under the American prosecuted by no half-way measures. My friends flag, and he intended to die under it." For we must gather the utmost strength of the coun-DR. REESE.—We publish on our first this treasonable language he was arrested try and gird up the energies of our minds in

this money was taken, and was answered, fifty thousand dollars. This is the most "By order of the Government, which gets AFFAIRS AT CAMBRIDGE, MD.—We copy half and we the other half." They would bractical rebuke that can be given to the

from before Washington. can be said which will not serve to impress! the enemy with the madness of attempting

would condescend to publish such gener- Where is all the sympathy you have pro- the vitals of the Constitution. Such a ser- lady was out riding, and arriving at a set ed by a shocking and fatal error. Colonel the said Wm. F. Baker, of, in and to alities and ad captandum expressions, fessed for the South? Is that the love you timent, publicly avowed by the organ of of bars where the negro was, she request- Owen's Irish regiment, of Philadelphia, neighborhood ones, to select the ordinary no nation of twenty millions, as the North minded man, who, without thorough re- exact manner of the rescue we were not Baker's California regiment, and Colonel district committees. From a large county would contain, would surrender Maryland flection, and a perfect and full under- able to ascertain, but the citizens of Ce- Friedman's cavalry, killing and wounding

prepare a preamble and resolutions, and war." Why, has not Maryland preserved and keep in the breeze that -On Thursday of last week a detachment Hill. There are said to be no indications I hereby give notice, that on the principles of a new party to be defined her neutrality? Has it not tasked the glorious old flag of his country, which in of two companies of the Second Delaware of a further immediate advance of the and exhibited—we did expect something firmness of Governor Hicks and the Union times past has floated in all its brightness, Regiment, now stationed at Cambridge, Federal troops, though a battle may take

with its train of ruinous taxation and destruction of life and property—that we would greatwhile strain of ruinous taxation and destruction of life and property—that we would greatto represent the past—to all denoted war; and my impression is that the bellig- Sheriff's Office, Chestertown, oc5ts. erent has been rather in the ascendant this evening; but I must confess that, like the with the Confederate States on honorable terms of the public, if they ever read a more unand that foregoing all differences of opinion of the public, if they ever read a more unon other questions we will cordially unite for meaning, intangible, indefinite set of terms settled hereafter, when the war is ended. Lexington there has been no fighting in turned on peace. I am a peace man and PY virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias, issued Mouse, or the comedy in Shakspeare of guile the people and catch their votes? Will not every patriot, whose heart is in "Much-ado about Nothing" ever had an army of 40,000, having been largely in times like the present. I am for a guile the people and catch their votes? Will not every patriot, whose heart is in the fight, title, claim and interest of the said Margaret W. Woodland of, in and to the necessity of again passing through this all the world, and which shall demonstrate that there is integrity and capacity enough in men for self-government; and I want a not likely to extend over a week. It is a life struggle of Constitutional liberty, but of the people of Kentucky. It passed by collection which some entertain that the Congress, as they do not represent the will peace, too, that shall give security to the Interest in WHEAT, OAT, and CORN of the people of Kentucky. It passed by collection which some entertain that the Congress, as they do not represent the will peace, too, that shall give security to the Interest in WHEAT, OAT, and CORN gallant men in the Rebel States who have come forward and sacrificed their fortunes And I hereby give notice, that on entered, and does not interfere with Exe- try, and the result of their efforts, if suc- strict neutrality. It is now apparent that kets in their hands. [Applause.] Now, my for each to satisfy said debt interest and cost that policy which meets your approval.

SAFE GUIDES.

United States and floating the old Star- in the third section of the United States, I not be an indicated the sentiments of Rhett and Keitt and United States and floating the old Star- in the third section of the third article, In his account of the capture of Lexing- in Weshington direct from Charleston Wigfall and Toombs, and their compeers breaking open of stores of poor shop-their sentiments—they know each other, a course of public service reaching to near-

NOBLE LITTLE DELAWARE. - It must be

Col. G. W. P. Smith, 11th regi-

SHERIFF'S SALE.

E. CROUCH, Sheriff. Sheriffs' Office, Chestertown, oc5ts.

Sheriff's Sale.

Union men of Queen Ann's, with their they virtually and actually place our no- of party; it rises infinitely higher. It is attempted to commit a rape on a young night, according to the determination of at the suit of James W. Hurtt, administrator of Union men of Queen Ann's, with their lady, the daughter of John V. Price, of disunited—separated from the South!—

In a question of Government or no Government

FOUR HORSES,

WHEAT CROP, OAT CROP, AND

CORN CROP, HARROWS, and CULTIVATORS,

SATURDAY,

The Nineteenth day of October, 1861, at 11 o'clock, A. M., at the Hotel of John Mc-VICE PRESIDENT HAMLIN ON THE WAR. Daniel, Esq., in Chestertown, I will sell the a--At a Union meeting recently held at bove described property to the highest bidder

SHERIFF'S SALE.

the attainment of this end, as also to preserve and phrases, emanating from a body of But it is a question of political existence Missouri. General Fremont is congrega- for peace, and am willing to fight for it; Dout of the Circuit Court for Kent County, the attainment of this end, as also to preserve and phrases, emanating from a body of the state of Maryland during wise gentlemen? Can the public arrive the neutrality of the State of Maryland during wise gentlemen? Can the public arrive the continuous of this neutrality of the State of Maryland during wise gentlemen? Can the public arrive the neutrality of this neutrality of the state of this neutrality of the state of this neutrality of the neutrality of the state of this neutrality of the neutrality of the state of this neutrality of the neutrality of the state of the neutrality of the neutrality of the state of the neutrality of the neutrality of the state of the neutrality of t the continuance of this unwise and unnatural at any other conclusion that they were question of the kind that can be submitted he purposes leading in person against the two majestic peace makers—the very best Woodland, to me directed, I have seized and If the fable of the Mountain and the used because they could not use any other, to a free and intelligent people. The invaders. Price is still at Lexington with instruments known to men to make a peace taken in execution all the right, title, claim

Five Cows,

1 CARRIAGE HARNESS.

SATURDAY,

Sheriff's Office, Chestertown, ochts.