

Chestertown, Md.,

Death of Judge Chambers. Our community was startled and saddened on Wednesday of this week by the sudden death of Judge Chambers. His health had long been feeble, and during the past month particularly precarious, although a few days ago he seemed to of any immediate danger. He was a most remarkable man, during the whole course of his long and useful life, being thoroughiy identified with the interests and honor will be a universal loss and regret. A

Ezekiel Foreman Chambers was born in Chestertown on the 28th of February, 1788, and had nearly completed his 79th year at the time of his death. He graduated at Washington College in 1806studied law, and came to the bar in this of the Court of Appeals of Maryland in follow fawning." 1834, in place of Judge Earle who had office of Chief Judge of the second judicial Congress at the present time. circuit, with Judge Hopper and Judge when the new Constitution made the judiciary elective, and he again resumed his

this tribute to his memory.

As a lawyer perhaps, Judge Chambers was most distinguished, having that acute discrimination which enabled him unerringly to seize the strongest points in every case, and that power of concise and luminous statement, combined with clear and cogent logic, which is so effective before a jury. He practiced in nearly all the Courts of the State, both the Circuit Courts and Court of Appeals, and in all of them was acknowledged as the peer of the foremost.

As a Judge, his reputation was solid and enduring. In our Circuit Court bis fearless and impartial administration of the laws has never been impeached, while his decisions upon points of law were generally sustained, and since his time he has had no superior on the Appellate Bench.

Judge Chambers was no politician, yet was much in public life on account of his great ability, and the confidence of the people in him. He was once a member of the State Senate in 1826; twice a delegate to Constitutional Conventions in the State, in 1851 and 1864, and none who heard or read his speech in 1851 on the elective Judiciary, can doubt the ability and zeal with which he represented his constituents. He was a member of the United States Senate from 1826 to 1835, being first appointed to fill a vacancy, and afterwards elected by the Legislature of for 1866 was \$5,466,109, showing the las, Randolph, Webster and Hayne, when all parties were in harmony on the vital interests of the country, and when to be a Senator was an honor indeed.

As a politician-if in any sense suchhe was moderate and consistent, maintaining as well during the excitement and bitterness of the late war, as before, those principles of compromise and conciliation which alone could secure concord and

Assembly and in the U. S. Senate, his increased value at \$3,299,319. great ability and perfect purity of character were conspicuous, and in the quiet sphere of private life, and more limited circle of his own town he was equally useful and eminent.

In social intercourse he was genial and affable, abounding in instructive conversation and possessing an inexhaustible fund of anecdote and tradition. He was accustomed to gather around his board or the anniversary of his birthday, a number of his friends, and on such occasions would years the office of President of the Board of Visitors for Washington College, actmember, he took an active part, and was denomination and State's attorneys from known to all Churchmen throughout the being members of said convention.

He was attached to his own town and IT is stated that Gen. Custus Lee, who people-hospitable to strangers-kind and was lately elected to the presidency of the charitable to the poor, and all who knew | Maryland Agricultural College, has deyears and full of honors, after a consist- lege for several weeks at least. ent religious life, and his name will long be held in affectionate remembrance.

Senator Vickers.

brief review of his private and public life is no less due to his virtues and eminence than to the friendly feeling which prompts

Would that we had such men in our only as Wortoners could. resigned, and by virtue of this appoint. national councils, instead of the malevoment-under the old system-held the lent and vulgar creatures who rule in

increased value by late assessment to be At a recent meeting of the Bucks County He asked if the Senate had a right to pro-\$2,555,178. It will be observed that the (Pa.) Agricultural Society, Wm. Stavely, nounce a law unconstitutional, repeal it second is the wealthiest district in the Esq., a native of this county and well and immediately re-enact it? He anhighest, by nearly two hundred thousand dollars. The table further shows that following from the Easton Star: there are 170,7617 acres of land in the

county, and 2,701 taxable persons. The last general assessment of the taxable property of the county was made in In all these varied capacities, of advo- 1852, when it was estimated at \$4,721,cate, Judge, Representative in the State 966. The present assessment exhibits its

temperate man in all the past, never hav-

ancy of youth, though bearing the weight answer, the same old thing -talking about but in an instant the horse struck the sleigh in good faith be violated by the stronger of more than seventy-five years. He the negro; with now and then a hitch at took much interest in institutions of learn- the tariff and revenue bills by way of took much interest in institutions of learn- the tariff and revenue bills, by way of the pavement, and falling with his whole a compromise; he would not make any it

he had been for long years a consistent one important particular. - It excludes all

him will feel his loss, but he died ripe in clined the position. This, it is under-

Cashier. - Joseph L. Gibson has been that section for many years. elected to the Cashiership of the New Cas-MR. R. P. BAYLY, the late editor and the Co. National Bank, at Odessa, Del., proprietor of the Annapolis Gazette, died vice B. F. Chatham, resigned. Mr. C. admitting Nebraska and Colorado, but as point; the State, the country and Congress rially benefit any class of voters who may have at his residence in Baltimore on Monday, is assistant Cashier of the Philadelphia yet Congress has not attempted to pass had received these decisions as settling the been heretofore disfranchised under its provi-

A SURPRISE. - We have heard of quite THE SENATORIAL QUESTION. We publish elsewhere a condensed re- a number of pleasing incidents and pleasport of the very able speech of General ant surprise parties in connection with Vickers in the Maryland Senate, against the recent delightful sleighing season, but ne repeal of the law requiring a United none more so than that which occurred at States Senator to be taken from the East- the Parsonage of the Methodist Protestant ern Shore. Whilst the views of some of Church on Tuesday evening last. The our conservative citizens were in opposi- very worthy and popular pastor of that tion to the course of Mr. Vickers, we are Church, Rev. L. W. Bates, was prevailvery far from condemning his action on ed upon to pay a social visit to the neighthe occasion, because we know the gen- borhood of St. James' on the day previous, of the interests involved; and, secondly tleman so well, that we are satisfied his and complied with the understanding that because a portion of those with whom he course was solely dictated by his view of he was to be sent home on the following acted politically were pursuing a course the principles which he conceived were day; and so he was, but in very different involved in this question. Whether any style from that which he expected. On he hoped he had the moral firmness essential principle was really connected reaching Hanesville he was joined by a right, let the consequences be as they with the matter in the view of the major- train of twenty or more sleighs, filled with might; that it was said of one of the most rally in great degree, and at the time of ity, it was enough for him that he regard- the beauty and gallantry of Worton, whose distinguished orators of France, during his death few but his family were aware ed it as a principle, and he opposed, and happy laugh and cheerful conversation, manfully and boldly stood out against it. mingled with the merry sounds of the bravery, he had the rarest of courage, Such instances of moral courage, in the hundreds of bells, all conspired to render the bravery of conscience, for on great present day, are so rare, that we feel the trip to town pleasant indeed. Upon occasions he could resist the prejudices proud of our noble Senator, although act- arriving at the Parsonage the company Vickers said that if there were more of his State and country, and his death ing contrary to the views of a majority of gathered in the parlor and informed the this article of "bravery of conscience" the conservative members of the Senate. wondering Parson, through Dr. E. A. among politicians and public men, The people of Kent well know and ap- Vannort, who had been appointed spokes- would be better for the interests of the preciate their Senator—a man of talent, man for the occasion, that in an adjoining integrity, and frank and manly character, room there had been deposited a variety. Shore to fear from inequality of representation? The answer is evident: she will speaking of the battle of Waterloo, that integrity, and frank and manly character, room there had been deposited a variety land in 1788, when the first election added to the most generous and benevo- of the "good things of this life" which it Senators was to be made to the newly lent impulses, has won for him, not only was desired he would accept as a partial formed Government of the Union, and the past? She has lost Armorer, Treasu- ry." Power has been stealing from the in Kent, but wherever known, "golden acknowledgment of the high regard in read the names of those who composed the opinions from all sorts of men." His pre- which he was held by the congregation of House of Delegates and Senators from the sent course will add another link to the St. James'. The Parson, now having his Harwood, Mercer, Chase, Worthington chain of confidence which the people of eyes opened by the graceful speech of the Chapman, Ridgely, Bowie, Pinbey, Mc-Kent have always felt in Gen'l Vickers. doctor, replied in a few happy and feeling Henry, Dorsey, Duvall, Daniel Carroll town in 1808, being then twenty years of Some of them may differ with him in this remarks appropriate to the occasion. The Plater, Henry, and Charles Carroll age. During the period of sixty years particular instance, but their regard and party thereupon took their departure, leavsince his admission, forty-five were spent respect is increased by his manfally up- ing the Parson, of course, highly delight- ing the Eastern Shore, particularly, should in constant and active practice, and fifteen holding a principle, in preference to ed with the evening. The be altered without a two-thirds vote on the Bench. He was appointed a Judge "bending the knee where thrift might whole affair reflects much credit upon the both houses of the Legislature, although good people of Worton, who managed it other provisions of that instrument could

> Elliott also lost some articles of household is not able to afford one.

THIEVING .-- Several nights since Mr. present in our town, and citizens would qualification, and for fifty-seven years no place possible.

FATAL CASE OF ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING. -Wesley Jones, a worthy young colored in relation to the election of Senators from -Wesley Jones, a worthy young colored in relation to the election of Senators from Sunday and Sunday afternoon of last week, Mr. Vickers asked, if it was not a valid the continuation of the state of the entire load taking effect in his head. law, why repeal it and then re-enact He lingered in an unconscious condition until Wednesday night, when the wound

HONOR TO AN OLD KENT COUNTIAN .county, the item of real estate exceeding known to many of our older inhabitants, swered the objection that it should be rein value that of the fifth district, the next | was elected President for the ensuing year.

A most distressing accident occurred in this town on Friday evening, Jan. 25th M. G. Feddeman and Frank Wright were out sleighing. Mr. F. had with him Robert Groome and Mr. Walker. Mr. Wright had with his wife, Miss Frank Powder and Mr. Wm. Helmsley, of Baltimore. Mr. Feddeman's sleigh upset, and the party were thrown out. Mr. F. grasped the Eastern Shore in 1788 and 1809 were THE BALTIMORE MAYORALTY.—The con- reins and attempted to check the horse, founded merely in courtesy, by asking if servatives of Baltimore city have nomina- but struck against a tree and was forced the guarantee in the Constitution of 1776 ted Robert T. Banks, Esq., as their can- to let them go. The horse ran off and was founded in mere courtesy? Do statesdidate for Mayor. Mr. Banks has been the academy. As he ran towards Dover tal articles? Do they exact courtesies in for some years past a successful importer street the sleigh struck a fence and broke tal articles? Do they enact courtesies inand dealer in china and earthenware, and the runners from the shafts. The horse, to laws and make them mandatory and is understood to have been a judicious and very much frightened, then ran up Dover prohibitory? street with the shafts still attached to them. Just as he reached Washington street, ing taken any active part in politics. The near Mr. Patchett's store, Mr. Frank Mr. V. asked if the Constitution was not election takes place on Wednesday next. Wright and his party approached from towards the market house. As soon as he violated? But if it was founded in com-Congress.-If anybody should ask saw the horse coming towards him, he promise, that compromise was reduced to meet them with all the freshness and buoy- "What are they doing in Congress?" we checked his horses to allow him to pass; the positive form of a law, and could not weight on Mrs. Wright and Miss Pow- reverent allusion, but would say that that der, who remained in the sleigh until they system taught us the lesson of compromise THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION. -- The were taken out helpless. It is a wonder for the largest planet never encroached ing always with promptness and vigor for bill which passed the House of Delegates they were not all instantly killed. They upon the smallest star; he alluded to the the advancement of the Institution. In of Maryland to call a State Convention to were all taken up in an insensible condi- captitulation of General Lee to General the Protestant Episcopal Church, of which he had been for long years a consistent one important particular.—It excludes all tion and badly bruised, but, fortunately, had ever dared to impugn and violate it? badly hurt in the head and breast. Mr. A compromise made in 1778, and confirm-Hemsley was injured in the side. Miss ed and established in 1809, had age and Powder was considerably bruised. Mrs. veneration to commend it; he stated that ty, which now control the State, represents a Wright was the worst hurt of the party, being badly crushed. At first it was being badly crushed being badly crushed. At first it was being badly crushed badly crushed being badly crushed being badly crushed being badly crushed badly thought she must die, but we are gratified point with two or three direct and posi- identified themselves with the rebellion as to representation by giving the smaller counto learn that the doctors pronounce her injuries not so bad as was at first supposed.

tive decisions against him; that precedent to pass into other hands. Small, however, as the minority may be, it cannot be denied that

Speech of Gen. George Vickers, IN THE MARYLAND SENATE,

JANUARY 24th, 1867, Against the Repeal of the Law Requiring a United States Senator to be taken

from the Eastern Shore. General Vickers said that he approached the subject with some degree of embarrassment; first, because of the magnitude directly opposite to his own; that in all be changed by a majority vote at two sessions, and after publication; that the Constitution of Maryland was a compromise in the repeal of the law? No such connect fruit, FIRE -- A dwelling house on the upper '76, and as the Eastern Shore, by the end of High street, in this town, belong- geography of the country, was separated ing to Samuel S. Usilton, and occupied by from the Western by a magnificent bay; THE COUNTY ASSESSMENT. - We are in- Wm. Elliott, was entirely destroyed by that as her interests were agricultural, and Eccleston as his associates. Both these debted to Capt. John Russell, clerk to the fire about five o'clock on Monday morning imaginery line, and as the water powers County Commissioners, for the following last. The house was worth about five and mineral resources were on the Weststatement of the recent assessment of the hundred dollars, and not insured. Mr. ern Shore, and from the location of the harbor of Baltimore commerce would be furniture. The house adjoining, below, become a great city, with her ships in also belonging to Mr. Usilton, was con- every sea and her population multiplied siderably damaged, and only saved from the Eastern Shore consented to the Condestruction by the untiring exertions of stitution upon the guarantee before menour citizens for nearly two hours; and, tioned; that the patriots and statesmen of with it, several others would have been 1788, who participated in the revolutionary struggle, and who knew the comproinevitably burned. With a fire-hook, mises under which the Constitution was which would cost twelve or fifteen dollars, formed, by resolution declared that, in electing Senators, one should be an inhabten minutes, and we regret that the town itant of the Eastern, and the other of the minutes, and we regret that the town on the Eastern and the other of the entertained. The Enfranchisement bill in a modified form, was this country made a room the premises or by letter at Chestertown Western Shore; that this usage continued chisement bill, in a modified form, was this county, made a very able speech on the premises, or by letter at Chestertown Post Office.

S. F. SMITH. for twenty-one years without interruption, also sure of enactment. A bill to enfran- against the repeal of the law, but it was Feb. 2. 1867-tf. when in 1809 C. Dorsey, Herbert, Cal- Robel service would doubtless be passed contended on the other hand that Gov. J. W. Collins, of this town, was robbed ington, Bland, Brent, T. B. Dorsey, Mc
Rebel service would doubtless be passed, leaving to the Convention to make ample the only condition was robbed.

Swann's election to the U. S. Senate was the only condition was robbed.

PANIC PRICES: of some two or three hundred pounds of Eldrey, and others were members of the provision for others who were disfran- the only condition upon which certain vebacon. The meat-house of Mrs. Rachael Legislative bodies, the act known as the Wright, of this town, was broken open a Eastern Shore law was passed, by which few nights ago, and a quantity of bacon, should always come from the Eastern and lard, butter, preserves, &c., stolen there- the other from the Western Shore; that from. Other thefts of less magnitude are this law was consistent with the Constitualso reported. There are many idlers at tion of the United States, superadded no consults their interest by keeping their all the form, attributes and force of law; provisions, fuel, &c., in the most secure | that Congress had recognized it by receiving Senators elected under it, and no Congressional legislation had in any respect

> He contended that it was a law to ourselves, and of full legal effect among the people of the State; that it pledged faith of the State to the Eastern Shore; that it had all the moral bearings and sancpealed because it should never have been enacted, by inquiring if we would be jus-DISTRESSING ACCIDENT .- We copy the tified in repealing every law upon the statute book where the reasons for its passage could not now be distinctly stated? On the contrary, was it not incumbent on those who asked the repeal to state clearly and fully the reasons for demanding it? If such a rule were not imperative upon legislators, there would be no securi' against innovation. He then answered the

But it is alleged that it originated in about to die, he said to those around him compromise, and is therefore not binding. that no one in Athens had ever cause to rect the list of qualified voters by adding The owner or owners of said property are Southern papers speak of the present winter as the most severe one experienced in becomes fixed and settled by time and adter as the most severe one experienced in becomes fixed and settled by time and adter as the most severe one experienced in becomes fixed and settled by time and adter as the most severe one experienced in becomes fixed and settled by time and adter as the most severe one experienced in becomes fixed and settled by time and adter as the most severe one experienced in becomes fixed and settled by time and adter as the most severe one experienced in becomes fixed and settled by time and adter as the most severe one experienced in becomes fixed and settled by time and adter as the most severe one experienced in becomes fixed and settled by time and adter as the most severe one experienced in becomes fixed and settled by time and adter as the most severe one experienced in becomes fixed and settled by time and adter as the most severe one experienced in becomes fixed and settled by time and adter as the most severe one experienced in becomes fixed and settled by time and adter as the most severe one experienced in becomes fixed and settled by time and adter as the most severe one experienced in becomes fixed and settled by time and adter as the most severe one experienced in becomes fixed and settled by time and adter as the most severe one experienced in becomes fixed and settled by time and adter as the most severe one experienced in becomes fixed and settled by time and adter as the most severe one experienced in becomes fixed and settled by time and adter as the most severe one experienced in becomes fixed and settled by time and adter as the most severe one experienced in becomes fixed and settled by time and adter as the most severe one experienced in becomes fixed and seve The President has vetoed the bills for all in the same direction and to the same direction and the same dire

her proportion of the United States Senators. But has she not now the ability? Executive of the State, I do not feel authorize If, with a law and the ability, she is now to recommend a repudiation by the Legislature deprived of her right, how can she expect of the organic law of your State by any radical hereafter to receive a modicum when the act." power has departed? when she has lost all He was then acting with the Radicals, the prestige which resolutions, laws and and declared that they were the "fair and unbroken succession for seventy-eight legitimate representatives of whatever there years had given her; when the population is of loyalty among our people." Mr. V of the Western Shore will have been mul- could not divine why any Conservative tiplied, and its vast resources developed; should now covet a seat in the Senate of when Baltimore will have made colossal the United States. The minority will be HYNSON, aged about 58 years. strides to greatness and power? While small, and who, under the circumstances, he wished her success in all her material could expect to acquire distinction or to safras, HESTER M., aged 4 years, 1 month interests and in her intellectual and moral achieve any great result? It was said that and 26 days; and on the 19th ult., MARY W. improvement, rivalling by her manufac- Alexander the Great offered the spoils of E. Davis, children of T. P. and M. tures those of New, as well as of Old, Eng- his Eastern campaign to be permitted to land, even Manchester and Birmingham, inscribe his name in the Temple of Diana with her ships in every sea; yet political at Ephesus. But who could expect now her revolutionary history—Garnier Pages power should be properly regulated and to obtain renown or any triumph in the A Will be sold low. Apply to -that in a country where all had personal restrained to prevent the great agricultu- Senate of the United States as it will be feb2-3t.

dependent and contributary to the mer- may be found that cantile and manufacturing interests; for, "Glory is like a circle in the water, unlike Pennsylvania and New York, there | Which never ceases to enlarge itself, was no wide area of country and of terri- Till by broad spreading it disperse to naught tory, or rival cities, to counteract the insage of those should be dependent upon "Where the peach and the plum are fairest of election of 1866. The Eastern Shore was the sky, Western Shore to allow her own citi- Senate with their presence.

zens to vote. But these bills were sure The foregoing is but an abstract of our Store on Main St. of enactment, whatever might be deter- General Vickers' speech, which occupied Those who fought the battle of constitutional liberty at the late election would not throw away the fruits of their victory. They would not have returned to their constituents recreant to the discharge of passed the bill to temporarily repeal the Chester River, and a steamboat wharf, and conchised. In four months all would be com- ry important measures could be secured, Up Town Cheap Dry Goods Store! pleted. As President Lincoln said in his and the arguments of our Senator were or last speech, "The fruit was ripe and ready to fall, and would do so if let alone." He without avail. The bill as passed re-endid not admire the spirit which prompted acts the law after the first of April next, Shirts & Drawers, all kinds, at your own price, a surrender at the beginning of the fight. and provides that the next Senator shall White and Brown Muslins, from 121 cts. up; He rather partook of that which actuated be taken from this Shore. Messrs. Earle Red and White Flannels 30, 40, 50. Paul Jones when in command of the Bon- of Queen Anne's, and Frazier, of Dorches- Boots and Shoes, a general variety, at cost. slippery from the blood of those who had fallen in the fight. Being called upon to who voted for the repeal of the law. The Crockery-ware, very low. surrender by the British commander, he vote was as follows: replied that he "had not begun to fight," and thus obtained a triumph.

Senators from the southern tier of coun- and Young-13. ties on the Western Shore, Charles, &c., Nays-Messrs. Billingslea, Broadwater, and said—in the hour of peril, we had Davis of Caroline, Davis of Washington, looked to them; that in pursuits, interest Holton, Jump, Tome, Trail, Vickers and and sympathy, we had been one, against Waters-10. the encroachments of power, and in this crisis we had relied on them, but they too would strike us a fatal blow, and leave us to say, in the language of Cæsar to Brutus-"Et tu Brute"-and like him fold our robes around us, and fall with dignity, not at the foot of "Pompey's pillar," but at the feet of Governor Swann. But it is asserted that we ought to re-

peal the law to allow an exalted personage to be elected Senator! The first reason assigned is that he gave a liberal construction and execution to the Registration States Senator on Friday of last week .-But was it not the true construc- The vote was as follows: tion? I think it was, and in the Senate a year since I stood up to advocate the principle. If then the true construction was he not bound to execute the law ac. Frazier. cordingly? Has he done any more than his duty, and shall we displease and alienate the affections and confidence of the people of eight counties of the State to reward him for a simple act of duty, which he was bound to perform? Are we to do violence to the feelings and sentiments, and injustice to a large portion of our people, to reward a Governor who places a proper construction upon the law and acts in conformity to it?

biliments, for a loss of her last remaining

But did not that distinguished individual (Governor Swann) support and advoread from page 22 of printed copy]:

"It has been alleged that the dominant parestablished law in the election of Senator. sions. The oath of allegiance prescribed by the the House.

But, says one, repeal it, and the East- Constitution makes it incumbent upon the ern Shore, if she has the ability, will get Judges of Election to do substantially what the Registers are required to do under a fair and

ral interests of the State from being made | constituted after the 4th of March? It

If the Conservative majority had been it fluence of one great commercial metropolis. a bare working one, the present difficul-It has been asked, what has the Eastern | ties would not exist. He should have to tation? The answer is evident: she will speaking of the battle of Waterloo, that | O ler, and fine riding horse, and works well have nothing to fear, because she has noth- 'only one thing was more terrible than a ing to lose. What has she had to fear in great defeat, and that was a great victorer, Court of Appeals, and now she is few to the many-a converse of the reasked to give up her Senator. One by ceived axiom that it steals from the many one her rights and interests have been ta- to the few. One by one have the rights ken from her. Formerly her suitors could of the Eastern Shore been taken from her, have their cases tried in the Appellate and now the arm is extended to grasp the Court once in every year. Now they have only one left. Can it be surprising that W. Sparks' Store. to wait from two to three years, because we of the Eastern Shore should resist this of the accumulation of business in the attempt for such a purpose? We love our Supreme Court of the State. But it is Shore, its antecedents and its history; its asserted that we cannot secure the enfran- sacrifices and sufferings to achieve our inof chisement and Convention bills without depedence; its extended and productive A LL PERSONS of the Second District who making the sacrifice of Senator. Is there plains; its magnificent rivers and varie- A pay their taxes on or before the 10th day any proper or natural connection between gated forests-a land, to use by parathese bills and that election, that the pas- phrase Byron's description of Greece,

tion or relation was alleged prior to the And the voice of the nightingale never is mute; Where the tints of the earth and the hues of

a unit at that election, and can again car- In color, though varied, in beauty may vie; ry every county without additional legis- And the purple of waters is deepest in dye." lation; the necessity for further enact- But, above all, we love her beautiful WE are having a large lot of Nos. 9 and 11 Concave, Nos. 1 and 2 Pratt & Davis, ments must exist on the Western Shore, and accomplished women, adorned with No. 4 Wiley, and Minor and Horton Plows, and it is a remarkable fact, that the East- all the graces and virtues of their sex, which we offer to Farmers at low prices. ern Shore should be called upon to make and unrivalled in their galaxy of accomthe sacrifice of Senator, to induce the plishments except by those who honor the Plows that may be ordered. Persons in want

about two hours in its delivery.

The Legislature.

Yeas-Messrs. Bowie, Compton, Earle, Frazier, Henkle, Kimmell, Mackall, Mad-Mr. V. turned towards the seats of the dox, Mules, Spates, Stephenson, Stirling

Absent-Mr. Philpot, of Balt. county. Baughs' Raw-Bone Phosphate, and the right to hold office to all citizens A highly popular and dependable Fertilizer of disfranchised by the present Constitution, sands of tons are annually sold. which had previously passed the House, also passed the Senate by the requisite two-thirds vote, and is now a law. The bill to pay the officers of registration was per cent. Ammonia,—uniformly made, and fine

Governor Swann was elected United

For Gov. Thomas Swann, 66 votes. For Hon. J. A. J. Creswell, 24 votes. For. Hon. John W. Crisfield-Senator lowest rates. Send for a circular.

For Hon. Alexander Evans-Senators Vickers, Broadwater and Jump, and Delegates Jump, Magraw and Whittaker-6. at Chestertown, Md. For Hon. Geo. Vickers-Mr. Evans. Absent-Senators Billingslea, Philpot | KENT COUNTY, To Wit:

It is proper to state that Mr. Beck, of before me, a Justice of the Peace of the said county, THREE YEARLING STEERS and Kent, who is numbered among the ab- one YEARLING HEIFER; the Heifer black When Pericles the great Athenian was of the death of a relative.

thereto the names of citizens who have requested to come forward, prove property, pay the Senate of Maryland be entitled to that been restored to the full rights of citizen- charges and take them away. distinguished honor? or will it, by its acts, ship. Also, adopted an order requiring clothe the Eastern Shore with these ha- the committee on judicial proceedings to furnish an opinion in regard to the right of the present city council of Baltimore to appropriate money for the purpose of contesting or resisting the laws of the State, County, that the additional sales of the cate the Constitution of 1864, which was and what steps are necessary to prevent the parent of the Registry law, and which the payment of the \$20,000 appropriated county, deceased, made and reported by Richdisfranchised many of our citizens? Did for such purpose; also, whether the State and Hynson, Executor of the last Will and Teshe not obtain his present position by be- is legally liable for any expenses incurred tament of the said late Edward Comegys, be coming the advocate of that Constitution? in the recent removal of the Baltimore trary thereof he shown on or before the first What did he say to the Legislature in police commissioners. The House bill to day of April next; Provided a copy of this settle claims of Maryland soldiers for order be inserted in some newspaper printed bounties was passed.

error facit jus was a maxim in the law; it is the fair and legitimate representative of wards reconsidered, for the purpose, it choice GROCERIES, Smoking and Chew-THE WEATHER AT THE SOUTH. - All the and that a decision of a competent tribu- whatever there is of loyalty among our people. was stated, of procuring a two-thirds vote ing Tobacco, Snuff, Gum Shoes, and Whips,

MARRIAGES.

On the 31st ult., by Rev. L. W. Bates, at the residence of the bride's father, WILLIAM V LUCAS to HANNAH R. COPPER, all of Kent

DEATHS.

At his residence in Chestertown, on Wednesday afternoon last, Hon. EZEKIEL F. CHAM-BERS, in the 79th year of his age. His funeral will take place at the Protestant Episcopal Church, in Chestertown, on to-morrow (Sabbath) afternoon, at 2 o'clock. At his residence, near Edesville, in this coun-

On the 6th ult., in the village of Head Sas-

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from one to two Acres each, all running to water, and within 20 minutes walk of Chestertown. Enquire at Kent News office. Fine Bay Horse for Sale,

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JOHN D. BOYD. Ratification Notice.

Orphans' Court of Kent County,

on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, once in each The House, on Friday of last week, of three successive weeks before the first day of passed the bill to call a convention to The Report states the amount of sales to be A. W. MELVIN,

WILLIAM GOODING,

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