CHESTERTOWN, MD.

Saturday, Oct. 1, 1870.

FOR CONGRESS: COL. SAMUEL HA'M BLETON

OF TALBOT COUNTY.

South, it excited the whole country, and in States where slavery existed, there was naturally more or less sympathy for the people of that section, but when Mr. Lincoln and both houses of Congress solemnly and emphatically declared, that the war was not waged on the part of the government for the purpose of conquest or subjugation, nor with a view to impair or affect, in any manner, the relation of master and servant, but only to preserve the Constitution as it was and all the rights and dignities of the several States of the Union unimpaired, a large majority of the people, Whigs and Democrats, rallied around the flag and the administration of extraordinary radical, unconstitutional the government, and willingly expended blood and treasure for the objects just sta- moral men like Stevens and Butler, and sing and villifying those who have hereted. They adhered to the administration hence the agitation, excitement and trouand the cause with patriotic ardor and ef- bles, which have come upon the South fort, never suspecting that an abolition el- and the whole country. The ablest and ement of a radical and ultra character was at work to change, not only the fundamen- degrade the white man and to elevate the orators and co-workers, in riding over the tal principles of the government, but to negro—they were willing to accept emantrample upon the rights of the States, and the relation of master and servant. During the agitations and tumults of war people concede and go much farther to carry hug him to their embrace and make him cident, who doubtless also receives a part sey, and Dr. Newnam, of Queen Anne's. out the views and policy of extreme men, when it is alleged that such measures are necessary to obtain peace and preserve the institutions of the country, than they would have done at the beginning of the contest, and which, even when submitted to as pretended war measures, their judgments disapproved. After the conflict was over and when the lating with and becoming the equal of era of good and kind feelings was about the negro. When we speak of the Radi-

to be restored between the late contending | ical party, we mean just such, and not the sections, and which course Mr. Lincoln determined to pursue, the spirit of party, ought to be a white man's government. with its New England partizans and managers, got up a "hue and ery" upon the THE CENSUS. - We have had inquiries officials who are charged with forcing patriotic men of the country, and yet their own or their fathers' chimneys. many of those good men adhered to it, though not closely, and were anxious to

lead and control of the masses, infatuated with success, and believing that they could wherever they might lead, boldly attempted and accomplished by imposition, chicanery and fraud, the adoption of the fifand churches, cannot be doubted! The of some one to be brought into notice. next step will not be as wide or as distant as the condition we are now in, with neflict. If any one had then asserted that and 5th Districts : the result of the war would have been to introduce negro equality in the civil and olitical condition of life, he would have been pronounced a madman, or disloyal to the Constitution of the country, and to the distinguishing features and principles of his race, and yet we have the calamity upon us, and a few persons, either holding or looking for office, or who are con- was conducted "with perfect fairness and nected with or related to those who are impartiality." thus placed, are so demoralizing themselves as to advocate the present republican party, its ruinous measures and deand antecedents, for their country, its cal vote of 243. fathers, and the constitution, who, obeying the laws and instincts of their being,

Maker made to be distinct and separate, have left the party and will either not cast are unfortunately some very respectable party, but who keep aloof from any pubas delicious when called by any other called a Union party.

which sustained the government and suption repudiated the idea of personal punishment, and dismissed the Indictment against Jefferson Davis. Even Mr. Sumcourse which the constitution and laws of the country allowed, they commenced the course of reconstruction-they listened their equal in all things. It is the doctrine and practice of reconstruction which has caused a stampede among those who once acted together politically, and proic and Conservative elements of the country. These elements have banded and must band together to defeat the ignoble efforts of the few men who wish to degrade the government and the country by affilmembers of it, who, in their heart and judgment feel, think and believe that this

subject of reconstruction; they prevailed made of us whether the census is to be Torbert upon the party as the candidate the importance and responsibility of the upon Congress to refuse admission to rep- taken in Kent county. Some report that for Congress, have had a meeting "and resentatives elected from the South under no census takers have been in their neigh- solemnly resolved to do so no more."_ the advice of President Johnson; Thadeus borhood. Most of the towns on the East- Here is an admission upon the part of of the floor, on motion of J. West Thomp-Stevens, with his aids Butler and Sumner, ern Shore have been reported except Ches- these custom house officials that Torbert's son, of Queen Anne's, was granted to all induced Congress to believe that the coun- tertown. The plan of visiting a portion nomination was secured by fraud. But try would not be safe unless they provided of the county and taking a small section they now expect to bribe the dissatisfied that in the South all the emancipated ne- and then another detached section, and ones into his support, as will be seen by subject was also freely discussed by the groes should vote and be eligible to office, shipping from town to county and from the following extract from the same paper: teachers. The morning session was then while nearly all the whites should neither one part of a town to another, must result vote nor hold office, unless they took a in a very incomplete enumeration of the prescribed oath, which they knew could people. We are confident that the omisnot be taken; to ensure the success of this sions in Maryland at the last taking in favor of four dissatisfied Republicans, they scheme paid agents and agitators, some- 1860 resulted in the loss of a member of the Collector. * * Their action was subsetimes facetiously called "carpet-baggers," Congress in our State. Maryland should quently discussed and highly commended by were sent through the Southern country have been entitled to six Representatives. express doubts of its having the desired effect." to excite the black population, to form We find that complaints are made in Phil- Now come, ye dissatisfied ones !-here them into leagues and private associations adelphia, and the incompetency of the is an offer. Four places in the Custom for the purpose of voting a so called Re- takers in that city, both white and black, House will be paid for your support !publican ticket. This policy and the laws is so apparent that a new census ought to Doubts are expressed as to whether the Crosby and Hogg, of Kent, after which by which it was enforced, was proclaimed be ordered by Congress. The fact is that offer will have the desired effect, but as the Institute adjourned to 71 P. M. to be applied only to the South, because in many if not most of the cases these offi. the plan proved most potent in securing they had rebelled, and not to the middle cers have been selected without reference the nomination, it is hoped to work equal- "How far do a teacher's influence and States and the North and West, that had to qualifications, and solely because they ly well in securing an endorsement and responsibility extend." J. West Thomp- culars or any other desired information apply successfully sustained and prosecuted the are partizans. Our calculation is that ten support of the nominee. The case is also son, of Queen Anne's, addressed the au- to war. This course was disapproved of by per cent. may be added to the returns of made stronger by their promise "to do so some of the best Union men of the coun- these officers to approximate the true num- no more." We are inclined to agree with try, and many of them refused further to ber of people in the United States. In- these officials as to the success of their Messrs. Russum, McQuay, S. S. Baker, aid the administration in that object, and stead of appointing persons who know offer. Many honest Republicans have re- and Hogg, of Kent; also by Revs. H. C. left the party; others, though dissatisfi- their different sections of country and pudiated the nomination, and cannot be Cushing, Valiant and Merritt. ed, kept up a cold and formal connection have traveled over them, and know the coaxed into its support by any such empty with it, though anxious to leave, for it people, they have in a number of instances promises, and regard the "sacrifice" of had ceased to be the Union party, com- appointed inexperienced people, who have the "four custom house officials" as but a posed of many of the most substantial and scarcely ever been out of the smoke of

ARREST. - Andrew J. Hopkins, Esq., of Centreville, was arrested on Monday The ultra and fanatics; having got the last by P. L. Lynch, "assistant Marshal," and taken before the U. S. Court in Balmould and manage public sentiment as timore, on the charge of preventing the that the people would blindly follow them false, as the name of the negro is on the registration of last week, would give Ballist of qualified voters.

teenth amendment, that negro equality to be the result of a street fight which might be established, and the white man took place at night while the Register was dragged down to the level of the African asleep, and had nothing whatever to do. now think of carrying the State? out if they can, this principle of equality, with registration. The idea of the United in social as they have in political relations. States, the "best government in the They have thus far proceeded step by step world" condescending to interfere in a ticle, published editorially by a radical opened by Mr. Hogg, of Kent, followed gradually extending their purposes, and street fight is too contemptible for even that the next step will be to sit negro and uncivilized Bedouins and Cannibals to white children in the schools together, and tolerate, while we have local Courts and to mix up the African and White race in law officers prompt in repressing distursteamboats, railroad cars, coaches, hotels bances." It looks like an effort on the part

REGISTRATION IN QUEEN ANNE'S .-- The gro suffrage and equality in the Jury Box following shows the number of registered and in office, is from the point we start- voters in Queen Anne's county, except ed at the commencement of the civil con- the newly registered whites in the 2d, 4th

and our Districts:		
Whi		Total.
Dixon's, 632		863
Church Hill, 603		900
Centreville, 670		1196
Kent Island, 209		424
Queenstown, 268	235	603
2382	1000	
		3886
The Citizen, rep.,	says the reg	istration

Anne's 1504, in Caroline 788, in Talbot made it too hot for the rioters, who dis- English Composition, Grammar and Arith- But sorrow's self laments their early doom." signs; but the mass of republicans, who 1388, with a white registry in the latter persed in a hurry. Several arrests were metic, was discussed by the teachers gen-

The Secret Societies.

We have been informed that under the and Conservative organization. How can influence and manœuvering of the Custom they consistently do otherwise? There House officials in Baltimore and other live gentleman who are so opposed to the spirits in that city, clubs or societies have word Democratic, that they seem unwil- been formed throughout the State, of the ling to coalesce with them and their for- colored male population, with constitumer Union associates in opposing the ultra tions and by-laws, to compel them to vote and degrading measures of the Radical the radical ticket—that they pay twenlie coalition with the few ultras who man- ty-five cents admission fee, and ten cents age the secret and public meetings of the a week, -which money is applied in part Beconstruction & the Union Party. negro population; they ought to remem- to pay agents and emissaries, to make ber that a rose by any other name is just speeches at their private and public meet-When secession was introduced in the as sweet—that a peach or an apple is just ings. It is to be regretted that these peoname—and that the party which opposes | ple should be so deluded and imposed negro equality, social and political, should upon by their pretended white and colorreceive their support as earnestly as if ed friends; many of them are unable to expend this money, and will want it for The facts are obvious that the party necessary purposes, before the ensuing ported the war, while it existed, expect- winter shall have passed; when winter ed the country, at its termination, to be with its inclemency and pressing wants restored to peace-to tranquility, har- shall come, these deluded people will lamony and prosperity. The administra- ment their course, and probably in many cases apply to the Democratic and Conservative farmers and house keepers, for ner stated that blood enough had been aid, after combining with carpet-baggers shed. Having then abandoned the only and scallawags to defeat the candidates of the Democratic and Conservative party.

We presume that the fund thus raised is one of the sources from which William to the evil counsels of a few bad and im- | Perkins derives his compensation for abutofore nourished and sustained him, and made him all that he is, except radicalism best men of the Union party opposed this and scallawagism; although Perkins is not mode of reconstruction—the attempt to as vicious as one or more of his white cocipation, the freedom of the negro, with country and making speeches at night in the privilege of being witnesses, and of churches, which have been built and conbeing secured in all their rights of person secrated to a different purpose, one of the meeting was addressed by P. G. M. and of property, but were not willing to whom cannot speak the truth, even by ac- Harris, Jas. E. Giffin, Esq., of New Jerof the hard earnings of the colored people for his wicked services, and who is constantly attempting to impose upon their duced the present union of the Democrat- ignorance and credulity for mercenary pur- of Maryland, providing for holding a wounding several of the French. ion of their inferiority. We would advise | teachers of public schools in Queen Anne's William, who has thus countenanced and and Kent counties met at the school house otherwise aided the corrupt, to change his in Chestertown on Tuesday morning last course, before he finds that he cannot re- at 10 o'clock, Prof. Newell, of the State gain lost confidence and power.

> "Won't Do So Any More."-The Cambridge Intelligencer, an original Torbert

-each man with hands on the Bible and eyes at the Court House at 3 o'clock P. M.

ficing themselves for better positions!

THE REGISTRATION IN BALTIMORE.-The number of persons registered in Baltimore tive majority in the city would be upwards of 22,000. What do our radical friends

WHAT INSOLENCE!-The following ar-

curred in Easton on Monday week has ter;" Miss Amanda Johns, of Q. Anne's, ZACHARY UPSHUR CRITTENDEN and MATHEW P. groes declaring their intention to vote the Taggart, of Kent, by special request, the to suppress it. Sheriff Bennett summon- manner, which was evinced by the appro- to them irretrievable. ed a posse, which marched to the scene of val of the large audience present. combat. At first the negro rioters showed On Thursday the first business was the life, we can but lament that our beloved breth- or gun, for the purpose of hunting, or for any local contract the purpose of hunting no inclination to be suppressed, but a rea- report of the committee on resolutions on ren should have been cut down in the vigor of other purpose, after this date. diness to make battle with the officers .- the death of Mrs. Griffin, which were their manhood, and the prime of their useful-The number of colored persons regis- For a while bludgeons and pistols were adopted. The regular business of the ness, and we fully adopt the sentiment of the Sept. 24-3to tered in Cecil county is 915, in Queen freely used, but the Sheriff's party soon day, being the best method of teaching Sorrow's semblance weeps not o'er their tomb their friends, and then left town in a hur- ed his method of teaching each of the ry. Several white persons were injured, above branches.

CASE OF POISONING.—Quite an excitement was created in our town on Monday lowing table has been carefully compiled evening last by the announcement that from the returns made by the Registers of satisfactory terms, the following property: three women who were at work at the the several districts. The names stricken HORSE, BUGGY & HARNESS. Susan Chamberlain, she was arrested and istered whites added, which gives the tounderwent an examination before Justice Russell. It was in evidence that Mrs. Chamberlain, about one o'clock that day, sent a sweet potato pudding or custard to Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, at the cannery, who ate of it, and gave a piece to Mrs. Sarah Jane Rasin and Mrs. Garrett. It was also proven that a son of Mrs. Chamberlain went to a drug store of this town this morning the lists of newly registered on a previous day after arsenic, which voters in several of the districts of the was refused, and afterwards on the same | county. There is little doubt that among day purchased a bottle of Stonebraker's these names there are many not legally Rat Exterminator. Mrs. C. denied hav- qualified to vote. Let the lists be careing sent him, but the article, partly used, voter's name is found, present the case to was afterwards found in her house. About the officer of registration for the district, an hour after eating the pudding the la- that the name may be stricken off. dies began to show signs of derangement, and their faces became swollen. They were taken to their homes, where they ter's offices in the Court House have resuffered intensely during the night, espe- cently undergone a thorough repainting, cially Mrs. Smith, whose recovery was and present a very handsome appearance. almost despaired of. They have since The paint being of a brighter color than improved, and though much debiliatated. that formerly used, adds much to the light it is thought they will all recover. Mrs. and attractiveness of the rooms. Chamberlain was committed to jail for a

further hearing. THE ODD-FELLOWS. - A meeting was members of the Lodge turned out in considerable numbers in their regalia, and

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

Pursuant to an act of the Legislature poses; although he has expressed an opin- Teachers' Institute once in each year, the Normal School, presiding, and Messrs. G. S. Palmer, of Queen Anne's, and J. V. Crosby, of Kent, acting as Secretaries.

After opening prayer by Rev. H. C. paper, says that the four custom house Cushing, short addresses were made by teacher's work, and their privilege and imperative duty of being present at the meetings of the Institute. The privilege friends of education who may be present. Prof. Newell then proceeded to elucidate the primary duties of a teacher, which "It was also resolved with equal solemnity closed, the Institute adjourning to meet

The first business of the afternoon was the announcement of the death of Messrs. would immediately tender their resignations to Z. U. Crittenden and M. P. Day, and a committee appointed to draft resolutions of condolence. The regular order of business was then taken up, viz: The best method of teaching Orthography. Mr. Copper, of Kent, delineated his method. which was criticised by Messrs. Thompson, of Queen Anne's, and Messrs. Meeks, that hour Prof. Newell announced the subject for discussion for the evening, viz: dience on the subject, (quite a number of visitors being present.) He was followed by Mr. Thomas, of the same county, and

On Wednesday, at 10 o'clock, A. M. the Institute reassembled at the Court House; opening prayer by Rev. Mr. Merritt. The committee on resolutions of conreproduction of Torbert's old play-sacri- dolence made a report, which was adopted and ordered to be published. Regular order of business, viz: "Best method of teaching Reading." Mr. Thomas, of Q. Anne's, delineated his method, which was criticised by the teachers generally, after was 12,994, of whom 4,657 were white which Prof. Newell stated his method of and 8,337 colored—the latter being 3,690 teaching this branch of study. In the af- his inscrutable providence removed from earth easily in the future as they had done in registration of a negro man. The list of in excess of the former. The registration ternoon, "The best method of teaching our esteemed Brother Knight John M. Hudson; the past, and presumptuously assuming voters, however, proves the charge to be last year was 44,211, which, added to the grammar and class exercises," delineated by J. V. Crosby, of Kent, was criticised mission to this Providence of God, yet we re- will sell at public auction to the highest bidder timore a voting population of 59,195.— by teachers generally, after which Prof. gret most deeply the loss of one of our most for cash, the following property, to wit: Allowing the radicals 10,000 whites and of Miss Henrietta Griffin was announced all the blacks, the Democratic Conserva- by Prof. Thompson, of Queen Anne's, and

a committee on resolutions appointed. In the evening, besides the members of the Institute, a very large audience was present. The subject being announced, viz: "What is the best method of securing parental co-operation?" discussion was sympathies in their sad bereavement. journal of this Shore, needs no comment! by Mr. Thomas, of Queen Anne's, and by sent to the family of the deceased, and also "Some of our colored friends are rap- Profs. Mecks and Newell. The latter gen- published in the papers of the county. idly becoming experts in wielding the tleman indulged in some timely remarks machinery of politics. We hear of several as to how parental co-operation might not instances wherein they are negotiating be secured, and the concluding portion of with the doubtful white voters for their Mr. Meeks' speech was in the same strain. votes in November next. One colored though not so intended! The following man openly boasts that he intends to vote lady members of the Institutute read se- Teachers' Institute of Kent and Queen Anne's ten in his district. Not slow for one man." | lections, viz: Mrs. C. M. Wilson, of Queen Anne's, "The Miser;" Miss S. L. Thomp- members since its last meeting, beg leave to re-RIOT AT EASTON.—The riot which oc- son, of Queen Anne's, "Jeptha's Daugh- port the following:

THE REGISTRATION IN KENT.—The fol- LOIR SALE. canning establishment had been poisoned. from last year's registration have been

	New White.	Total White.	Col'd.
irst District .	88	572	403
second District .	35	441	286
hird District .	38	319	225
ourth District .	63	436	366
ifth District .	65	551	237
Total	289	2,319	1,517

fully examined, and whenever an illegal

REPAINTED .- The Clerk's and Regis-

EUROPEAN WAR NEWS.

The surrender of Strasbourg, with its held on Thursday evening last, in the M. garrisson of 451 officers and 17,000 troops P. Church in this town, under the auspi- took place on Thursday. The surrender the purpose of gunning or otherwise. Foxces of Amicable Lodge, I. O. O. F. Al- is being celebrated throughout Germany though the weather was unpleasant there with great rejoicing. Since the battle of was a good attendance of spectators. The Woerth, in the early part of the war, Strasbourg has been comparatively valueless as a strategic point. Its fall however, releases for perhaps more important duty 40,000 German troops who have constituted the besieging force.

> Skirmishing, without appreciable results, continues around Paris. The Prussians opened fire upon the French gunboats in the Seine, while passing their batteries near St. Cloud, killing and

> Reports from English and Prussian sources represent the continuance of insubordination and riot among the mobiles and rabble in Paris, but French statements reverse the story, and maintain that "Paris is calm."

Considerable fighting, without results, is reported to have occurred within the past few days in the vicinity of Metz. It is announced semi-officially at Berlin that Montmedy has been captured.

[Corrected from the Sun of Thursday.] WHEAT-White -Choice Red " Medium and good red

At the residence of her father, Wm. Bowman. Esq., near Belair, Kent county, on the 18th , EMMA F., wife of L. W. Chisholm, in the 33rd year of her age. (Del. Gazette copy.) Near Sudlersville, on the 13th ult., EDGAR HALL, infant son of W. H. and E. L. Neal, aged 1 year, 10 months and 13 days. tion, HENRY P. BANKS, aged 63 years, 2

Deligious .- REV. R. WILSON A preach in the Protestant Episcopal Church of Chestertown to-morrow (Sunday) evening, November, 1870.

FOR SALE.

At MASHINGTON COLLEGE.

ing to send sons are requested, for their own R. C. BERKELEY, Principal.

The Session begins Oct. 5th. Persons wish-

KENT LODGE, No. 40, K. of P., held on Tuesday evening, Sept'r 27th, the following resolution was unanimously adopted and or-Resolved, That the thanks of this Lodge be and are hereby tendered to all persons who gratuitously furnished conveyances for the use

CARD .- At a regular meeting of

of the members on the occasion of the funeral of our late brother John M. Hudson. J. E. MIRCH, R. S. p. t.

Tribute of Respect.

AT a regular meeting of Kent Lodge, No. 40, Knights of Pythias, held on Tuesday evening. September 27th, 1870, the following preamble approved security. and resolutions were unanimously adopted: WHEREAS, Our Heavenly Father, who "is too wise to err and too good to be unkind," has in Resolved, That while we bow in entire sub-

valuable members, and one who by his quiet and unobtrusive life made for himself a large 14 Head of Cattle, 10 Head of Horses, Resolved, That in Brother John M. Hudson we recognized one of our most faithful and worthy members, and one whose integrity and enterprize reflected honor upon himself and

Resolved. That we hereby respectfully tender his afflicted family our sincere and heartfelt Resolved. That the above resolutions be entered upon the minutes of this Lodge, a copy

R. S. USILTON, W. C. J. E. MIRCH, R. S. pro tem.

Tribute of Respect. THE Committee appointed to prepare suitable resolutions expressive of the feelings of the counties, in relation to the death of two of its | sep24-5t.*

created considerable excitement in the "To my Mother;" Miss Adelle Jones, of DAY, late Teachers of Kent county, this Insticounty. It was caused by one or two ne- Kent, "God is Everywhere;" Miss Flora | the has reason to deplore the loss of two of its efficient and greatly esteemed members, the Democratic ticket. Then the fight becom- 9th chapter of St. John. All the ladies energetic and faithful laborers; society, of two useful citizens, and their familess sustain a loss.

county last year of over 2200 and a radi- made, but the negroes rallied and rescued erally, after which Prof. Newell explain- pathize with the bereaved relatives of our deceased brethren, and direct that these reso tions be published in the Kent News, Chester-Born the radical candidates in the third but none seriously. We understand they The Institute was still in session when and papers of Middlesex Va, and a copy town Transcript, the papers of Caroline county

HOWARD MEEKS.

SADDLE & BRIDLE. Suspicion having been directed to Mrs. deducted, and the number of newly reg- The horse is a fine driver and easy under the saddle; is 7 years old, well broken, quiet and gentle in harness, and stands without hitching. Would make a superior Carriage Horse for a Has been ridden and driven by ladies. was put in complete order last week. The Harness is of the best material and hand made, PART OF A TRACT OR TRACTS

> and Bridle new. Also, a BUILDING LOT in Kennedyville, "Comwhitton" and "Ch situated on the front street, and adjoining the LOOK OVER THE LISTS.—We publish make a fine situation for a private dwelling.

cost when new (last February) \$65. Saddle

CAUTION! All persons are hereby forewarned from trespassing upon the lands of the undersigned with

dog or gun, after this date, under penalty of GRORGE R. PARROTT, THOMAS RASIN, JR., JOHN F. BEEKS, MARY A. E HEPBRON, JOSEPH CLINTON, JOSEPH W. PRICE,

LEWIS S. HEPBRON

NIOTICE .- All persons are hereby forbid, under penalty of the law, from trespassing with dog or gun, on the property owned or occupied by the subscribers. EDWARD WILKINS, E. M. WILKINS, JOHN W. LOUD,

ROBERT S. EMORY

MAUTION .- All persons, whether white or black, are hereby cautioned, under penalty of the law, against trespassing upon or crossing the premises of the subscriber, for hunters are excepted.

Motice to Trespassers. All persons are forbid trespassing, wi deg, gun, cattle, horses, hogs, or anything else, on any of my property in or near Chestertown particularly my Chambers Lot. Parties disregarding this notice will be prepared of course to take consequences, which will be summary. terest of the said Richard F. Moffett, Jeremiah as I have suffered to an extent from trespassers that will not be submitted to any longer Chestertown, Oct. 1, 1870-21*

CTRAYED or STOLEN 7 of from the premises of the subscriber, on Tuesday night, Sept. 13th, a LIGHT BAY MARE, about 14 years old .made by the hinder part of the saddle, and also a scar about three inches long on the lower will be paid for her return to the undersigned

DAILY LINE

Baltimore Price Current O' and after Sept 28, 1870, Fal

\$1.30al.45 Steamer E. P. Smith. Capt. J. H. Brown, will leave Buck Neck at the goods and chattels of R. B. M. Massey, 9.30, A. M., stopping at Vannort's and Gale's have seized and taken in execution all the right, Wharf, arriving in Baltimore at 12, M. at 3 o'clock, P. M.

FARE-from Chestertown

Freight at reasonable rates. EDWARD BROWN, Prop'r. Dividend Notice.

ITSTATE OF JOHN KILPATRICK. On application ordered, that John B Kilpatrick, adm'r of John Kilpatrick, dec' the personal estate of said deceased will be made

in this Court on TUESDAY, the 15th day of N. B .- All creditors of John Kilpatrick are hereby notified and requested to file their claims

properly authenticated, with the Register of Wills, on or before Tuesday, the 8th of Novem-

VENDUE.

DY order of the Orphans' Court of Kent D County, the undersigned as administrator of John Haley, dec'd, will sell at public sale at the late residence of said dec'd near Still Pond On SATURDAY, October 8th, 1870. The following property:

1 CARRIAGE AND HARNESS, 1 DEARBORN, Household and Kitchen Furniture, Consisting of BEDS, BEDDING, CHAIRS, TABLES, COOK STOVE, &c.

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M. TERMS :- All sums under \$5 cash ; over that amount a credit of six months with note and F. H. HARPER, Adm'r.

COLLECTOR'S SALE.

HEREBY GIVE NOTICE, that on SAT-URDAY, the 15th day of October, 1870, at 11 o'clock, A. M., at Massey's Cross Roads, I

10 HEAD OF SHEEP. 1 Carriage, 1 Peach Wagon, 2 Ox-Carts, and Crop of Corn growing on farm where said Massey now lives,

seized and taken as the property of R. B. M. Massey, to pay the taxes due from said Massey for the years 1869 and 1870, with interest and costs due and to become due thereon. E. E. MILLER, Coll'r. Sept. 24, 1870-ts.[\$3.50]

dog, gun, or otherwise, after this date. All respect. such will be prosecuted

ISAAC PARSONS P. O. HUTCHINS,

Wood and other articles from off my land. I to \$7.00 shall enforce the law against all offenders.

Sept. 24-3t. Resolved, That while we humbly bow to the Nortified and forewarned that they must 2.26 to 13.00. Gored Maslin Skirts, 6 tucks,

P. T. SIMMONDS,

CAUTION .- All persons, and espe-Cially R. P. Stewart, are hereby cautioned against trespassing on the "Ward Oak Farm," TO RENT .- For the ensuing year, on which I now reside, with dog, gun or othforced against all trespassers.

JOHN T. BRAMBLE. their tastes, habits and propensities, and being unwilling to attempt to join togethbeing unwilling to attempt to join togethbeing unwilling to attempt to join togethJ. W. THOMPSON, JR.

CAUTION.—All persons are cauthered be sent to the immediate families of our departed brothers.

S. S. BAKER,
J. W. THOMPSON, JR.

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S. S. BAKER,
J. W. THOMPSON, JR.

Call and settle, as I need the money. I hope this notice will be sufficient. J. W. THOMPSON, JR., ter this date. The law will be enforced.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

TOY virtue of a Decree of the Circuit Con D of Kent county, as a Court of Equity, the undersigned as Trustee, will expose to pub sale to the highest bidder on

TUESDAY.

at eleven o'clock, A. M., at the Hotel porch of Mr. Samuel V. Farson (the Voshell Bouse.)

OF LAND lying in Kent co., called CONTAINING

92 Acres, 3 Roods & 22 Perches

part is in WOOD.

OF LAND, More or Less, and which is particularly described in a Deed from Moses Lambson to Jeremiah N. Moffett. a Mortgage Deed from the latter to the former and at present constituting a part of the Farm on which Jeremiah N. Moffett resides. land is under fencing, and lies between other lands of Moses Lambson and the other portion of the farm occupied by Mr. J. N. Moffett.

The land is supposed to be productive and valuable. It lies near the land of Mr. R. F. Moffett, Mr. Lambson, and others, within a few miles of Millington, and within a short distance of two railroads. Mr. Moffett will shew the premises to any

one who may call to examine it.

credit as Mr. Lambson may allow. As Mr. I is desirous that the land shall bring a fair price. he will no doubt modify the terms to suit a GEORGE VICKERS, Trustee

THE TERMS OF SALE are cash, or on such

Chestertown, Oct. 1, 1870-ts. [Middletown Transcript copy tds.]

CONSTABLE'S SALE. TOY VIRTUE of a writ of Venditioni Expo-D nas, issued by D. U. Dewees, a Justice of the Peace of the State of Maryland, in and for Kent county, and to me directed, at the suit of Joseph E. Weer, against the goods and chattels of Richard F. Moffett, Jeremiah N. Moffett and Walter Melvin, I have seized and taken in execution all the right, title, claim and in-

N. Moffett and Walter Melvin, in and to the following property: 2 HORSES, 1 Carriage & Harness,

1 SULKEY AND HARNESS, the property of Walter Melvin. And I hereby give notice, that on

WEDNESDAY, October 12th, 1870. at Four o'clock, P. M., at Kennedyville, will sell said property, so seized and taken, at public sale to the highest bidder for cash, t pay and satisfy said writs, interest and cost due and to become due thereon. JACOB SUTTON, Constable,

Oct. 1, 1870-ts.[4.00]

D nas, issued out of the Circuit Court for Kent county, and to me directed, one at the suit of Wm. Rulph, adm'r of Richard Embry one at the suit of Geo. Vickers, Trustee, against title, claim and interest of the said R. B. M. Returning, leave Pier No. 8, Light St. wharf, | Massey, of, in and to the following property : Stage will connect with this Boat to and 12 HEAD of HORSES, 20 CATTLE,

HOGS, SHEEP, Carriage & Harness, Farming Implements and

And I hereby give notice that on WEDNESDAY, the 12th October, 1870, at 10 o'clock, A. M., on the premises of the said Massey, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder tor cash, the said property so seized and taken in execution, to pay said writs, in-

JOS. E. GILPIN, Late Sheriff Oct. 1, 1870—ts[3.50]

SHERIFF'S SALE. DY virtue of a writ of Venditioni Exponse, I) issued out of the Circuit Court of Kent county, and to me directed, at the suit of Jas. Cook & Company, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Richard F. Moffett. I have seized and taken in execution al the right, title, claim and interest of the said Richard F. Moffett, of, in and to the following

4 Head of Horses, THREE HEAD CATTLE, 8 HOGS,

1 WAGON AND HARNESS, Lot of FARMING IMPLEMENTS, Household and Kitchen Furniture.

Also, all the interest of the said Moffett in THE FARM on which he now resides, near Millington, Kent county, adjoining the lands

of M. Price, and others. AND I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE, that on SATURDAY, the 22d of October, 1870, between the hours of 10, A. M., and 3, P. M., in Millington, I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, said property, so seized and taken in execution, to pay said writs, interest and cost due and to become due thereon

JOSEPH E. GILPIN. Sheriff's Office, Oct. 1, 1870-[6.25]

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