CHESTERTOWN:

Execution of Guiteau.

drop fell at 1:40 P. M.

REV. JOHN POISAL, a widely-known and popular preacher of the M. E. Church South, died in sixth year of his age.

Ir is estimated that not fewer than 130 persons have been killed by the recent tornadoes in Kan-

nesota, and that the total amount of property destroyed will exceed in value \$2,500,000. HON. JAMES G. BLAINE has left Washington

MR. I. N. MILLS, superintendent of the Delaware railroad, states that from present indica-

In view of the probability of Congress repealready passed the House-the Baltimore Sun, in | there is no reasonable ground for expecting whether stamps which have been printed on Canal bill during this session. It has been checks and unused would be redeemed, says that | cided as the next best move in furtherance of "Congress will surely provide for the redemp- project to endeavor to have provision tion of all unused stamps,'

fess to know the movements being made at Wash- national, commercial and military importance ington that H. R. Torbert, of Cecil county, edi- the proposed canal. The determination has taken tor and publisher of the Cecil Whig, is to be shape in an amendment offered by Senator made United States assistant treasurer for the Groome, and referred to the Committee on Comsub-treasury at Baltimore, in place of Gen. Peter | merce, by which it is intended to insert Negley, of Hagerstown, publisher of the Herald in the river and harbor appropriation bill a new of that city, whose commission has expired. Mr. | clause in these words: "That the sum of \$50,000 Mr. Creswell.

curred in Senate amendment to the army fixing the age of compulsory retirement from the peake and Delaware bays." army at sixty-four years. This settles the question as to compulsory retirement. It will require the immediate retirement of about twenty officers the most prominent of whom are Major-Genral Irvin McDowell, Surgeon-General Joseph K. Barnes, and Colonels Henry W. Benham and N. Macourt, of the engineer corps.

LIEUT. J. W. DANENHOWER had an interview with Secretary Chandler a few days ago with reference to having the remains of the Jeannette crew found in Siberia by Engineer Melville transported to this country for proper interment places selected by their families. The Secretary has referred the matter to a special committee, consisting of Captain Walker, Captain English and Surgeon General Wales, who will report upon the expediency of applying to Congress assistance in this matter.

THE annual apportionment of the State school fund to the various counties has been made. The \$3,640.10; Kent, \$2,826.58; Queen Anne's, \$3,- three times in church exempt, legally, a coup colored population of the State.

the absence of official records.

HAGERSTOWN, MD., is blessed with a pure and by its natural flow, gives it in the central portion of the city a fire pressure of 250 feet.

arge it to "soap" Messrs. Allison, Hale and seems disposed to act alone. Conger defended the circular, claiming that only apon poor officeholders and that the representa- flowing treasury. If the appropriations are no

The committee of Congress charged with preparing a bill in regard to the prevention of the pread of contagious diseases brought togeth ntry sixty-five times this century. The great t,showed, in any case, how terrible suc

ed in 1880 by a majority of 13,593 over the re-

sas, Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Dakota and Min-During the parade ex-Gov. Hartranft was thrown | this brave but terrible martyrdom? from his horse, but appeared to be unhurt. At the Academy of Music he was overcome by the

tic implements and machinery promises to be laurel leaves tied with ribbons. At either side, the annual examination in small panels, are represented in many colors civic and military trophies.

ing the tax on bank checks-the bill having al- Oun delegation in Congress has concluded that reply to an inquiry of a correspondent as to passage of the Maryland and Delaware Shi for the continuance of the work of perfecting the examination and survey of the routes, and It is confidently asserted by persons who pro- procuring additional evidences of the vast pended under the direction of the Secretary of

> Ferry, chairman of the Senate Committee on Postcommunition from Postmaster General Howe re- Alice Thompson 81. specting a proposition which the committee have under consideration to reduce the rate of postage no exclusive or exceptional means of forming an the latter. opinion on the subject, but his opinion is that

such postage should be abolished. MARRIAGE LICENSES .- The Baltimore Sun in an Eastern Shore counties receive as follows: Caro- swer to the following questions from a correspon line \$2,167.35; Cecil, \$3,448.41; Dorchester, dent: "Can a minister by calling the partie 098-39; Somerset, \$3,650.30; Talbot, \$2,933 .- desiring marriage from obtaining a marriage 31; Wicomico, \$3,673.21; Worcester, \$3,071 .- license? Is a marriage solemnized without license 53. This school fund amounts to \$100,000 and | valid?" says: "The Revised Code of Maryland it is divided among the white and colored schools, 1878, article 51, section 5, provides that 'no perin exact proportion to the comparative white and | sons within the State shall marry without a license, or before the names of the parties intending to marry shall be thrice published in some

PRINCE FREDERICK, the county town of Calvert, | church or house of religious worship in the counis certainly unfortunate. Last March the town ty where the women resides on three several Sun- tertown make night hideous by their incessant was swept by the flames, among other buildings days by some minister residing in said county.' barking and fighting, to the great annoyance of destroyed being the court-house. Many of Publication of the banns may, therefore, be citizens and especially the sick. The owners of the court records were saved and stored in a substituted for the license. In the case of persons such dogs should be sufficiently considerate to house until such time as the county should see fit | belonging to the Society of Friends the contract- | keep them up at night, and particularly when | to build a new court-house. Wednesday morn- ing parties, instead of procuring a license, may they know there is sickness in the neighborhood ing this house was burned down and with it all sign a certificate to the effect that they have agreed in which they reside. It is a constant source of the records. The loss will be irreparable, and to take each other for husband and wife, the cer- disturbance which should be abated by the powmuch expensive litigation is likely to result from | tificate to be attested by at least twelve witnesses | er of the town authorities, if it cannot otherwise and to be duly recorded." THE WAR CLOUD IN THE EAST .- It is an open

unfailing supply of water, which was turned on secret that England is at length aroused to th the city Wednesday. After everthing had been necessity of taking decided action in Egypt. The Chester river route by Capt. Joseph W. Thomptested, the various fire plugs were opened, and force at present under the command of Vice-Adwith a roar the water rushed in great volumes miral Sir Frederick Seymour in Egyptian waters into the streets, soon filling gutters and sewers | consists of numerous formidable iron-clads and to their full capacity. The water, which is the gunboats, carrying 9,575 men and 233 guns. purest mountain water, is collected from large Of these some 1 500 belong to the royal marine springs in South Mountain, near Cavetown, and artillery and light infantry, and a naval brigade is then conducted into a storage reservoir whose of from four to five thousand men can be quickly capacity is said to be 27,000,000 gallons, which landed in case of need. In addition to the fore would be sufficient to supply the city with water going must be reckoned the new vessels and for three or four months without adding a single troop-ships which, according to the fatest disgallon. The reservoir, which is elevated nearly patches, are being hurried to the scene of action. 300 feet above the city, and the water coming | The London Times says editorially that "it may be taken for granted that there is something more than empty sound behind the preparations of the dock-yards," and in its column of naval The civil service reformers and the Republican and military intelligence states that bodies of ex- dey Encampment, I. O. O. F., of Chestertown, Congressional Committee are having a sharp de- peditionary troops are being gotten ready at will give their second excursion on Thursday bate on the question of political assessment, viz: Gibraltar and Malta, their commanders and evening, July 13, on the steamer B. S. Ford.

levying a tax of about 2 per cent, on each who staffs nominated, and every preparation made The Kent Cornet and Excelsior Bands have been holds an office under the government, for elcc- for active operation somewhere. The tone of the invited, and besides there will be cotillion music tioneering purposes. Mr. Pendleton on Monday English press indicates that in case the confer- on board. It will no doubt be a delightful affair. denounced the circular in severe terms, declaring | ence at Constantinople evolves no useful resultthat it would be better for the country if the re- and it promises but poorly-England proposes to As examination of those desiring to secure cerpublican party would thrust its hand into the act with promptitude. It is desired that France | tificates to teach in the public schools of Kent reasury, boldly abstract the public money and shall co-operate, but if she is not ready, England | county will be held in Chestertown on Friday of

Tun Republican party is in favor of a high in Western Maryland college. See official no-Van Wyck, republican, also denounced the circu- protective tariff. A high protective tariff means | tices elsewhere. lar. He argued that it virtually made a demand heavy taxation, redundant revenue and an overabsorb all the currency in the country, and dam- three sizes on exhibition in Chestertown, and age business. Hence a high tariff must be fol- would be pleased to show them to all who are lowed with extravagant appropriations, or ruin in need of driers. It is an excellent machine, must follow. The United States Treasury is now and is highly recommended by parties in the full to overflowing. Yet the high tariff Repub- county who have used them for two seasons. largely in excess of the appropriation bills when ward G. Andrews will be present and officiate on the Democrats ruled Congress. One hundred the occasion.

000,000 is proposed for education; the river and the Union M. E. Church next Friday eveningappropriate from \$10,000,000 to \$50,000,000 to build a navy. In all the departments extravacance runs riot, because there is an excess of opened a labor agency at No. 116 Light street, revenue, and the treasury must not be allowed Baltimore. They make farm hands a specialty. to absorb the currency. But reduce taxation the Republicans will not. Every proposition offered nal revenue taxation. They will grind the peo-

fice rendered him so popular that he was re-elect- October 16, when their faithful guide, who had THE one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of was found dead in the morning, having died the organization of the Grand Masonic Lodge of during the night while lying between the doctor down to his brother's to inquire whether they Pennsylvania, the oldest in the country, was cel- and DeLong. On the same day another died had gone away. The brother went up and find ebrated in Philadelphia on Saturday. There and the survivors were too weak to bury him. THE registration in Baltimore up to Wednes- was a grand parade of eight divisions, number- On Friday of the following week another died; day night footed up : White 38,396; colored, ing 5,000 men. Representatives were present on Saturday another; and on Sunday, Oct. 30, left temple. Mr. Cole had shot himself over the 7,188-total 45,584. The recent police census from the Grand Lodges of New Jersey, Maryland, an entry is made: "Boyd and Gartz died during right eye, and the revolver was still in his hand. of the city made the voting population upwards | Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York and the the night, and Mr. Collins is dying." This is District of Columbia. Interesting ceremonies the last record, DeLong, Surgeon Ambler and were held at the Academy of Music, and at night | the Chinese cook must have died shortly after. a banquent was given at the Masonic Temple, at History records few more heroic deaths, and the which Grand Master Samuel B. Dick presided. query arises: Wherein does the world profit by

CHESTERTOWN PUBLIC SCHOOL.—The closing exercises of this institution took place yesterday, James Fisk, and was presented to Cole while he and were opened with prayer by Rev. S. C. Rob- lived in New York. THE Memorial Window to the late President erts. The program consisted of duets, readings, vass for the Republican State ticket. With plenty | Garfield, which is to be presented to Williams | essays, etc., and was interspersed with good mu- | BE SURE YOU ARE RIGHT.-Frequently comof campaign work at home, Mr. Blaine will have College, Mass., by Mr. Cyrus W. Field, is on ex- sic by the Kent Cornet Band. The address was other persons taking their boxes or crates an an excellent excuse for keeping out of the Penn- hibition in New York. The work is by Mr. La- delivered by J. Thomas Rowley, Esq., of the defacing or concealing the name. We would farge, and the cost is over \$4,000. The window | Chestertown bar, who chose for his subject "The | advise all such persons to read carefully the folis pointed and measures 9 feet 9 inches by 3 feet | Necessity of Fixed Belief." He dwelt first on the lowing Act of Assembly 6 inches. It is constructed almost entirely of significance of the occasion, followed by two Maryland, That the concealment, defacement or opalescent glass. The design is carried out to a propositions: first, the efficiency of mankind erasure of the owner's name, by any mode whattions the Delaware peach crop will be very large. great extent by the leading, and there is but lit- for good; second, the necessity of fixed ever, without his consent, from any peach It will be much greater than was at first estimated, and will probably be heavier than the great

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other fruit basket, box or crate, shall be deemed a misdemeanor, and on conviction before a juswhich occupies about two-thirds of the space, is tions were treated in the sphere of moral convic- tice of the peace in the county or city of Baltirepresented the angel showing Moses the Prom- tion, and also in regard to the scepticism of the more, where the offence was committed, the party THE ninth annual tri-State picnic and exhibi- ised Land. The principal and central object in age. The address was eminently practical, and tion of the Patrons of Husbanday of Pennsylva- the lower portion of the window, which in de- bore evidence of deep thought and careful prepania, Maryland and West Virginia will open at sign is architectural and Renaissance, is a me- ration. It was followed by the announcement William's Grove, Cumberland county, Pa., on dalion profile head representing bronze of ex- by the principal of the reports for promotion is Monday, August 21, continuing until the follow- President Garfield, on a light blue ground, in the different grades. The following students reing Saturday. The display of farm and domes the classic style, and surrounded by a wreath of ceived an average of 80 per cent. and above at

Second Seventh-Maggie Fowler 91, Mamie First Seventh-Lulie Lambert 86, Fred Usil-Second Sixth - Maggie Wroth 92, Annie Welch 89, Lottie Russell 87, Fannie Stuart 86 Sadie Rawleigh 84, Barrett Catlin 84, Ann. Bennett 82, Carrie Price 81, Blanche Constable

First Sixth-Lizzie Fowler 91, Laura Thomas Beck 84, Walter Perkins 82. Second Fifth-Willie Russell 87, Sallie Hewitt 83, Thomas Bowers 83, Effic Taylor 83, Emily First Fifth-Annie R. Wickes 82, George Per-82, Willie Beck 82, Nettie Moody 80, Ida Second Fourth-Alice Platt 83, Charlie Wor-

rell 82, Bennie Perkins 81, Annie Lambert 80 First Fourth-Dora Hodgkins 83. Third Grade-Ida DeFord 91, James 3osto Torbert is said to be the warm personal friend of be and the same is hereby appropriated to be ex- ton 81, Rosa Rasin 81, Harry McWhorter 80 Second Second-Clara Usilton 95, Annie Rus-

85, Norman Perkins 82, Fannie Baker 82, Nett Dill 81, Mary Spear 80, Lulie Parker 80 First Second-Alfred Hall 89, Frank Fowler 89. Susie Lambert 85, Georgie DeFord 83, Weston Welch 82, Woodward Rolph 80. First Grade-Herbert Perkins 92, John Sparkoffices and Postroads, on Wednesday received a lin 84, Harry Cannan 73, Preston Usilton 8)

From nearly all our peninsular exchanges come on letters from three to two cents, and newspapers | complaints of the ravages of army worms. The same yesterday, today and forever; knowing to one-half the present rate. The Postmaster | Cecil Democrat speaks of the worms being so General in his letter takes decided grounds numerous as to besmear the wheels of heavy against any reduction of letter rates, and thinks | wagons driven on a dusty road. A swarm none can be made without leading to a serious di- them is reported to have stopped a train on the DAG CARPET WOVE TO ORDER minution of postal revenue. In reply to the in- Delaware and Chesapeake railroad, the crushed 1 quiry with regard to the reduction of newspapers | worms so besmearing the wheels and the rails postage, the Postmaster General encloses a copy that sand had to be used liberally before the of a communication recently addressed by him to train could proceed. They have about played the House of Representaives in response to a res- out in this county, after doing considerable olution of that body, in which he says that he has damage to wheat, grass and corn, principally

SEEGAR'S CAMP near Millington will commence August 15th and close the 25th. A meeting will be held on the ground Saturday, July 8th at 2 P. M. for the distribution of privileges, and the selection of sites for tents. The preacher originated this meeting is to come together as stead of Tuesday, the 4th inst. christians for mutual encouragement in the faith | jyl-1t. and labors of the gospel, and unite in special efforts for the salvation of sinners. The co-operation of all of the same mind, of whatever creed, is desired." The indications favor a great religious

AN INTOLERABLE NUISANCE .- The dogs in Ches-

ARRIVAL OF THE JERSEY BLUE. - The steamer Jersey Blue, which has been placed upon the jy1-2mson, made her first trip to Chestertown last Wednesday morning. She is a trim little steamer and has a very nice saloon for the accommoda tion of passengers. She is designed principally for the freight and peach business.

HARVEST, -Our farmers have been busy this week with their wheat harvest and many have | jel7-td. finished cutting. Some have had trouble with TOTICE TO TEACHERS. self-binders, which has retarded their operations very much. A gentleman who rode some twenty teach in the Public Schools of Kent county will miles through the county on Thursday informs. The Kent of FRUITS OF ALL KINDS the present season, county will offer at Public Sale, on us that he saw a number of ripe fields which had | FRIDAY, July 7, commencing at 9 o'clock A. M

GRAND MOONLIGHT EXCURSION. - Thomas Wil-

next week. On the same day a competitive examination will be held for the Free Scholarsh

MESSES, J. C. SLAUGHTER AND W. P. NORRIS, agents for the American Fruit Evaporator, have

AN EXCURSION to Woodland Beach will be run

been observed to be moody and disturbed in mind. This morning about 4 o'clock, a neight The cheapest and most practical Va- EVAPORATOR, (four sizes, and one EVAPORATOR). supplied them with such game as could be found, boring drayman thought he heard a shot and a rious sizes and prices from \$100 to \$750. special size for farmers,) is now in Kent Kent county, deceased, the undersigned himself broke down and died. On the following scream in the direction of Cole's house, but paid Perfect satisfaction guaranteed. Fruit Friday a note is made that another of their party | no attention to it. About 10 o'clock the people in. The bodies of Mr. Cole and his wife were it would all die together. The weapon used by the

offending shall be required to make restitution to commissioners of Appeal Tax Court of the city of

MARRIED:

On June 28th, by Rev. D. W. Bates, D. D. Capt. DAVID W. DOWNEY to Mis LAURA V.

OBITUARY .- If we had needed

that "Death loves a shining mark," we have refriend WILLIAM WELDON ROBINSON, who 91. Elsie Stephens 88, Annie Leaverton 86, Mary | departed this life at the home of his parents near Still Pond, May 4, aged 22 years. Just arrived childhood, and forward with a reasonable hope his beloved parents; we are constrained in age brother should be removed, the very dregs of the dear father, three days later. And where in all the hearts of the dear companion of his life's jour-ney and of his beloved children can know the

in this double sorrow, we can only point then to the Father of Light, with whom is no variaisfied that He "doeth all things well.

On the best Cotton or Woolen Chain. Carpet Balls bought. JOHN BARTLEY. RIFT SCOW. - Taken up adrift,

Boxer's Point, East Neck Island, on long and 9 feet beam. The owner can have the T. D. GLENN, ROCK HALL P. O.,

OO. COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE The County Commissioners will meet on in charge says : "The single object of those who THURSDAY of next week, the 6th inst., T. W. RUSSELL, Clerk to Co. Commissioners

> WM. H. H. LUSBY & CO., Intelligence Agency, No. 116 Light st., Balto.

Labor of all kinds furnished on reasonable terms, and at short notice. Farm hands a specialty

## PEACH BOXES. THE subscriber is making up PEACE

BOXES at the Railroad depot Chestertown. His material is first class, and an examination of his boxes and prices is respectfully solicited of growers be-WM. H. HAMILTON.

Scholarship in the Western Maryland College room in Chestertown, FRIDAY, July 7, at 9 o' clock A. M. For particulars call on the secre tary of the board.

By order of the Board. CHESTER RIVER STEAMBOAT COMPANY.

SPECIAL NOTICE!

TO FARMERS AND SHIPPERS. With every facility we are now prepar-

ed to receive GRAIN on consign ment, or the highest CASH PRICE paid J. R. CLEMENTS, AGENT, CHESTERTOWN GRANARY

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DEALER IN DRY GOODS, Notions, Queensware,

and Groceries a Specialty Syrups, Cocoa, Chocolate, all kinds CANNED GOODS.

ORPHANS' COURT, Tuesday, June 20 .- Present, all at LOWEST prices. Give me a call.

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can be taken out at any point. No guess work. No burnt or half-cured fruit. The only EVAPORATOR in the market with these facilities.

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at 8½ o'clock, by CHARLES F. WARWICK, Esq., of Philadelphia. The public are invited to attend.

A. C. CROTHERS, President.

TUESDAY EVENING July 11th,

Will be held in the Court House at 10 o'clock.

ADRESSES will be delivered by members of the graduating class, and the BAC-CALAUREATE DEGREE conferred. The public are invited to attend. WM. J. RIVERS, Principal. July 1-2t.

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for delivery early in July, to fill contracts, and will pay the

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for the same delivered at points conve nient to farmers.

I will have a cargo of BITUMI-NOUS COAL, for thrashing purposes, the first of next week This Coal is the best that can be had, being the same that is used on steamboats.

For Sale at a reasonable price. R. J. FOARD, Office in F. PLATT's Hardware Store,

On the Steamer B. S. FORD.



ond EXCURSION on THURSDAY, July 13, 1882 on the splendid Steamer B. S. FORD, leaving Chestertown at 7 o'clock; touching at Rolph's, Quaker Neck and Booker's

There will be military and cotilion music for the occasion. The committee will spare no pains to make it the most attractive and pleasan excursion of the season. Refreshments on the boat. The boat will return about eleven o'clock. Tickets, 50 cents.; Children, 25 cents to be had at the boat, or of committee.

COMMITTEE : C. F. Stam, Dr. J. A. Catlin, J. W. Chapma W. Hudgins, E. C. Reiche, John Bordley, A. J. Fiddis, Walter H. Beck, J. F. Conneils Samuel L. Rawleigh, N. Leiberman.

## EXCURSION TO Woodland Beach,

JULY 4th.

Woodland Beach 6 45 P. M., making on the Delaware Railroad. F. GERKER

# PUBLIC SALE.

TUESDAY, July 11, 1882, At 11 o'clock A. M.,

1 PITTS THRESHER, 36 inch cylinder; 1 SMITH'S BARREL SHELLER, all in good repair. Can be seen at work July on Mrs. Wamsley's farm near Spry's Gate.

A fight side-bar BUGGY, nearly

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LOCUST GROVE, Md., Feb. 9, 1881. Messsrs, McFarland & Wilt Dear Sirs :- Last summer I purchased a Fruit of burnt fruit. I sold the fruit at a very remune By this process we received full as much in price us in the city. Yours Respectfully, If I could have had one of your Evaporators in use 10 years ago, would have saved many thou-

HANESVILLE, Kent Co., Md., March 3, 1881. Messrs, McFarland & Wilt: somewhat protracted absence, I find yours of the 7th ult. In reply to your inquiry permit me to satisfaction. Very respectfully yours,

sand dollars worth of fruit.

FAIRLEE, P. O., Md., Feb. 10, 1881. vaporator before of any kind-he burnt but ounds in the season's work, and it brought more han sun-dried fruit. I prefer the Automatic to any drier I have seen yet.

It is easily worked, made of first-class materia and well put together. My machine is injure but very little by one season's work. The man with the aid of a boy did all the work

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By authority of Joel Clements, of Rolph'

Wharf, Queen Anne's county, Md., we make the following statement as to what he cleared in one bought of Mr. Peters, agent: "I cleared, after ing for the Evaporator and building and al other expenses, I cleared \$500." Any one wishing to purchase a

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farms, 850 acres; price \$30 per acre; cheap. Middletown; price \$75, with crops. price \$75; nice house. any one in price and quantity

# At Public Sale.

SATURDAY, the 8th July, 1882 At 3 o'clock P. M.,

At Court House door in Chestertown

A LOT of LAND Containing about 5 ACRES, a the public road between Urieville and Lynch's Station, adjoining the lands of General Commission Merchants

property of Thomas Wright, deceased THE IMPROVEMENTS DWELLING HOUSE, PRO Meat House, Carriage House and Stable, all in ordinary repair.

This property will be divided into

E. W. Hepbron and others, formerly the

BUILDING LOTS. The property | | pany desires to purchase STRAW.

THE TERMS OF SALE. as prescribed by the Decree are; one-third FREE FROM CHAFF. ments of six and twelve months from the payments from day of sale.

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Public Sale at the Hotel of W. H. Pennington in Galena, Kent co., Md., on

THURSDAY, the 13th of July, 1882 tire satisfaction. The new devidence of their worth. AT 11 O'CLOCK A. M., the following REAL ESTATE of which

said James B. Hance died, seized.

# Is a LOT OF LAND IN GALENA,

at the south west corner of Morris Avenue and Josephine street, fronting ninety feet on Morris Avenue and one hundred THOS. J. SHALLCROSS. cept by a Slaughter House thereon.

> LOT No. 2 IS CALLED "BEN'S LOT," and is situated in the village just above

Galena, known as the Upper Branch, ad-Gents:-The Automatic Evaporator I pur- joining the lands of Cornelius J. Scott Bright Virginia Pine Heads. Planed Contains about 8 ACRES and is of excellent quality, beautifull located. It has no improvements other than a small Log Dwelling.

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Contains about 18 or 20 Acres, the public road leading from Galena to Masseys, and about half way between enough grain and very fine timothy grass, and

A Plot of these lands will be exhibited

TERMS OF SALE: The following terms are desired, but nay be modified if required to suit purments in 9 and 18 months from day of The credit payments to bear interest from day of sale, and to be secured by

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bond to be approved by the attorney ma-

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isfaction or money refunded

The subscriber is prepared to furnish PEACH BOXES At BUCK NECK WHARF. My boxes are first class, and will be sold as cheap as a similar article can be pur-

## Send for Sample and price of PEACH BOX

GEO. T. MOORE.

both ends. Solid wide covers, &c. TURNER BROTHERS Still Pond P. O. BETTERTON, June 13, 1882.

AND PATTERNS

FOR SALE, Delivered at any Station on Kent County Railroad. Peach Growers will doubtless find it to their interest to examine our goods and ascertain our prices before purchasing elsewhere. Special inducements offered to all who

100,000

contract with ns at once, as prices are

B. F. FLEMING.

Having contracted for the above amou of Peach Boxes, would say to PEACH GROWERS that I am now prepared to take their or-ders for Boxes in SHOOKS, delivered at

Bay shore, at prices that defy compet tion, where a first-class box is desired Those desiring boxes in that way will by ordering at once and taking them direct from the vessel, get them much lower. It takes time to get them here and delivered, and the time is short

any of the wharves on Chester river

In SHOOKS or MADE UP. This material is all from the factory of Mrs. Williams, of Salisbury, and guaran-

CHESTERTOWN Or H. M. THOMAS, who will always be found at the Factory or his Wood Yard, Chestertown, June 10, 1882-tf.

## WRITE to HEAD-QUARTERS The public are requested to inspect our FOR PRICES OF work and ascertain our prices before go-D. McFADDEN, the practical mem-

W. W. TUNIS & BRO., TUNIS' MILLS, Talbot co., Md.

the Fourth District. Are you aware that my and you have not settled your taxes, which have well known commission house of Kenly & as you well know there are levies against me. offer my services to the citizens of Queen Anne's | have all been notified several times, and consequences yourselves. This is the last notice

RATES OF ICE FOR 1882:

THE undersigned has taken the store-house

NEW STOCK OF GROCERIES

MRS. KATE GILL

Ribbons, Flowers, Laces, Neck Wear, and all the various kinds of goods in the Millinery line.