DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For the State Senate :

WIILLIAM B. USILTON. For the House of Delegates J. FLETCHER WILSON,

BENEDICT B. ADKINSON For State's Attorney :

For Sheriff: DULANEY RASIN.

MARION dek. SMITH.

For Judges of the Orphans' Court : WILLIAM S. WALKER, R. BENNETT WILLSON WILLIAM A. HYLAND.

For County Commissioners CHARLES P. LCPER, TILGHMAN SHAFER, RICHARD C. SMYTH. VICTOR HENDRICKSON, J. CHARLES WHEATLEY.

POLITICAL NOTICE.

which is called to meet in Baltimore on Wednesf nominating Democratic candidates for the sique, 40 years of age; his wife, a most General of Maryland. The following gentlemen the meeting decides to ballot for delegates, and | famil Judge will, at the hour specified, call the meeta chairman. The Judges have power to fill va-

Richard F. Moffett. Second Dist .- Daniel U. Duwees, H. Creighton Wallis, William S. Busick. Third Dist .- Samuel H. Crawford, James S. Gemmill, James C. Roseberry. Fourth Dist .- John R. Gray, J. Evan Thomas, by, where she lives. We have known Leary William Ford. Fifth Dist .- R. Bennett Willson, Richard

Jones, Thomas A. Hulme. MARION dek. SMITH, DAVID JONES, JOHN F. BEEKS. Democratic-Conservative State Central

commencing on Tuesday, and would urge upon done they cannot vote at the November election. The Republicans are already making their brags of carrying the county this Fall, but with a full | spot. registration and turn out of the Democratic vot they do not stand the ghost of a chance of doing so. It is expected of every Democrat, therefore to do his whole duty. In this connection it may of the County Executive committee to the following resolution, which was passed at their last meeting, and to urge upon them the necessity of

seeing it strictly complied with: Resolved, That the County Executive Commit in each school district of their respective election districts to attend the registration and see the ever Democrat properly registers; and also to de vise a way for voters to reach the polls.

THE Baltimore Herald, a republican paper, seems much concerned about imaginary troubles in the Democratic ranks in Kent. Its 'staff ting up" the difficulties in our ranks in the other solid, and the county ticket will be triumphantly knew anything about his wrath, or at least the his sleeves rolled up. Had often heard Mr. Leary ed to think I was trying to hinder him in com- business in Middletown, he sustained a serious elected. The State nominees will also be taken | cause for it. Leary charged that the detention | complain of Mr. Gallup's manner of farming; he | plying with the request to meet him at the boat | stroke of paralysis, from which he never fully forward.

THE officers of the Maryland Agricultural Society have determined to hold their exhibition at October 15, as at one time contemplated. This from different parts of the State to be forwarded | version drawn therefrom. The canningafter the meeting of the Jockey Club, it will se- of these men were lounging about the yard at the cure both for exhibition and trials of speed some | time. of the best horses that event will bring together. Maryland Live Stock Association.

POLITICAL MEMORANDA.

Hamilton men. This is the first victory the gov-

The Anne Arundel democrats have organized

State coavention were elected as follows: ExGov. Philip F. Thomas, Edward Lloyd, E. L. F.
Hardcastle and Samuel Hambleton. Resolutions and Samuel Hambleton. Resolutions were made as follows: Delbetween the thumb and fore-finger of his left
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A TERRIBLE AFFAIR.

A KNIFE AND KILLED.

Still Pond village is also a thriving | not have his finger raised at the time of the cut-

all of them nearly hidden from the road by a fine vene at Chestertown on Tuesday, the 11th day | the first of January last the property was rented of September at 11 o'clock A. M., for the purpose by Mr. Edward B. Gallup, of Harford county of choosing three delegates to represent Kent and be moved over and occupied the same. was a sociable, pleasant gentleman, and soon offices of Governor, Comptroller and Attorney lady, and three little boys, the oldest only five are requested to act as Judges of said Primary years of age, and Miss Nannie Sanner, a sister of Meetings in their respective Districts, provided | Mrs. Gallup, constituted the remainder of his from that bad man, as he was the man that

n the first and third districts the first named | James S. Leary, as before stated, is an uncle of | hours after the cutting, and then went acros the owner of the farm, and was allowed to remain Mr. E. M. Bonwell's, a neighboring farmer. family of Mr. Gallup. His lodging room was in | nerv: knew neither of the parties before he can First District-William Cacy, Wm. M. Gilpin, one of the buildings near the dwelling, and since was standing by the fence Sunday morning last January it appears he has had no particular occupation. His wife and children have not been great talker, and of excitable temperament.

The cutting occurred about half-past seven Leary's arrest was issued and Constable Thomas I. Parsons before noon proceeded to an adjoining farm-Mr. Bonwell's-and found his prisoner. best physicians in the county, were sent for mediately after the cutting and were soon on the

The serious-indeed fatal - nature o he wound was at once detected by them was determined to call in other physicians, and Drs. J. A. Perkins and W. Frank Hines, of Chesand all that medical skill could do failed to save he breathed his last. The Motives, &c.

emn investigation of our highest tribunal. Many | Mr. Krebs called him away.

The Bloody Deed

or 14 years, and the postal was simply overlooked.

The Inquest. Coroner John Bordley, of Chestertown, was of live stock, the interest in which will be en- Monday about noon proceeded to the scene of the hanced by the special premiums offered by the occurrence, accompanied by H. W. Vickers, Esq., the injured man and his supporters to the dwell- The latter always treated him kindly, and took a not been fully myself since my family difficulty.

by Mr. Vickers and lasted nearly two hours. The Evidence,

good one. In conclusion he pledged his | ed about walking away when Leary exclaimed,

Still Pond neighborhood was startled and exStill Pond neighborhood was startled and exthe parties; heard Leary say, "Don't you shake be in being too good natured. He had been that it would better my case at all. I willingly cited last Sabbath morning by the news of an af- your fist in my face;" Mr. Gallup had his finger fray on the Rosedale farm, in which it was said pointed or shaking at him; had nothing in either married but five years, and had three children, accompanied the officer to the magistrate-I am hand: Leary had his hand in his pocket; wiped all boys. Edward was a universal favorite in making this statement with the fear of God b him with his right hand; Gallup said, "Good | Harford; he was largely engaged in canning fore my eyes." Here the prisoner seemed over a knife. The news was soon confirmed in the God, he has killed me!' Saw Leary wipe the there with his father; he was forty years old last finally remarking: "I think that is all there with his father; he was forty years old last finally remarking: "I think that is all there know of no previous difficulty; Leary seemed March. The sudden bereavement is a crushing any necessity for me saving. I declare most about as calm and cool as usual before and after affliction to the young wife. The children are solemnly there was no forethought about the I. R. Starkey, Esq., for arrest of the perpetrator. the cutting; saw him afterwards walking up and all too young to drink the bitterness of the cup. The section of Kent county known as Still down the yard laughing. It was before he was Pond is one of the most beautiful in the whole cut that he had his finger pointed at Leary; Gal-

man, and never anything else. Gotfrit A. Hines lived at 195 S. Wolf street, finest churches in the county, of the Methodist | Baltimore; had been here about two weeks and worked in the cannery; knew neither of the par-Betterton, containing 278 acres. It was formerly | you would thus insult my wife;" something fur-The Democratic and Conservative voters of Kent | grove of oak trees. This farm was purchased | had often seen him standing in this position; he county are hereby notified to assemble in their some sixteen years ago by Mr. Geo. L. Krebs, of was within twenty feet of the parties at the time; the firm of Black & Krebs, canners, of No. 49 | Seton was closer, saw no weapon in Gallup's against Leary. ings, on SATURDAY, THE STH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, | South street, Baltimore, and rented to his uncle, | had his knife open in his pocket, as he took no 1883, at 3 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of se- James S. Leary, who from that time up to the first | time to open it after drawing it; when Gallup | " tive as to the exact words : it sounded like this utter the words "Damn you:" he seemed to day the 19th day of September for the purpose | made many friends. He was a man of fine phy- from Leary. Saw Leary after the cutting sitlady (Miss Sanner), "If you don't mind his father. Leary stayed about the yard several W. F. Moan, 112 S. High st., laborer; had

been here about two weeks working in the cana little story: Leary was standing on the steps in house and up to where we stood; he stopped and "I want to speak to you :" witness was not twena great many years, and never regarded him as something was said between them, the witness of dangerous or vicious propensities; he is a could not undertake to say what, until he heard Leary say, "Don't shake your fist in my face,"

of the postal was a "put-up thing," and intend- would interfere with us in our work, and tell us by not bringing the postal; I knew nothing of it, covered. Shortly afterwards he came back to

Mr. Gallup called Mr. Leary; heard Mr. Leary say "Don't shake your fist in my face;" saw Mr. Leary pull his right hand out of his pocket Mr. Leary talked very loud.

and a young lady of 18 or 20 years, of prepossess- women are employed there. I was frequently Queen Anne's county, where he remained until don't mind you'll get some of the same kind:" | tract what you said last night or leave the farm." then definitely remember the number. She was in my face several times. I said to him, "You year of his age. at the postoffice and got the postal and Leary be- infernal scoundrel, you must not do that; I will came very angry and said it was a "put up thing | not allow any man to shake his fist in my face." guage toward her and Mrs. Gallup both, and ing "My God, I'm killed!" Mr. Gallup is a fool, what do you suppose we should watch you from my family since last October, and I have Mr. James T. Dixon is not to be utilized by the for?" He always spoke lightly of Mr. Gallup. | been greatly distressed in consequence. I have general public for Advertising Purposes.

cutting. It was the work of an instant.'

Opinions of Neighbors. Mr. John F. Beeks, the nearest neighbor of the little place, containing fine, large stores and ting; knew Mr. Gallup as a peaceful and quiet gotten his warmest confidence; he was kindhearted and most remarkable for his even tem- to restore him to life. per; always seemed quiet, pleasant and most affable in manner. Mr. Beeks sorely lamented the loss of so congenial a neighbor and personal Geo. Leary, a local minister of the M. E. church lup called to Leary and he came from his door to friend. The two families also had become intitwo miles of the village on the road leading to him; heard Gallup say to Leary: "I didn't think mate, and that of Mr. Beeks' naturally feel a deep christian virtues. He is several years older than ther was said that he could not understand; next sympathy for the stricken ones,

form erect and arms folded across his breast- neighborhood spoke of his most estimable qualities. The universal feeling in the community is

lecting five delegates from each of said Districts of the present year tenanted the premises. On turned from him Leary said, "If you are a man, during all the hours intervening from the time to open it after drawing it, when during all the hours intervening from the time to open it after drawing it, when during all the hours intervening from the time to open it after drawing it, when during all the hours intervening from the time to open it after drawing it, when during all the hours intervening from the time to inquire after the comfort simply of an unfortunate relative. Aug. 25-3t.* turn and face me like a man:" wouldn't be posi- of the affray until his death. He directed the sheriff to furnish the prisoner Leary we are told approached his nephew, Mr. Krebs, after the cutting, and asked him to go his bail, but he refused, saying: "I am done with

you now. I have already borne with you too

All sorts of rumors have been affoat, some to the effect that lynch law was attempted; that accounts of the affair they published. Leary had to be strongly guarded to prevent his | The Funeral of the Deceased-Indignation being taken out of jail, &c. Nothing of that kind we believe has been seriously thought of. The community in which the affair occurred is a last resting place in the family lot at Psutia one of the most law-abiding to be found anywhere, and though the people may be ever so i dignant and incensed against the perpetrator of persons. The coffin was placed in a hearse in the crime in question, we are certain they will never consent to or sympathize with any effort dusty. o perpetrate an act of lawlessness which would

Statement of the Prisoner.

be as culpable as the crime of murder itself.

A reporter of the News visited Leary in jail on Monday morning. He was then unconscious the death of Mr. Gallup, and appeared in abo as he talked shook his finger at him; heard Leary | his usual spirit. He was lying upon a goo fool, you, what does my wife want to watch you unmanacled. Upon entering Leary recognized for?" Mr. Gallup then turned away, and Leary us and spoke pleasantly, saying: "I know you should thus advise you? It is no vengeance I beg the officers of registration will sit next week, A hearing was had before Justice Starkey, who said, "Turn around and face me," and as Gallup are surprised to see me here; but not more so committed the prisoner to jail to await the result was in the act of turning to face him again, than I am to be found here. I had no thought ourselves by trying to stop the spread of facical all Democrats the necessity of having their names of Mr. Gallup's injuries. Drs. W.M. A. S. Maxleary caught at him with his left hand, knocking Gallup's hand from its position across his of a difficulty five minutes before it occurred." Gallup's) breast, and at the same instant plung- Here we drew out a note book and commenced of God. It is time the Church was fully aroused ed the knife into his stomach. Gallup said, "O, to write, when he said: "Stop that, I won't say on this subject. my God, he has killed me:" saw the knife; it was another word if it is to be published." We inblack-handle, with straight blade, three or four formed him that our object in visiting him was inches long; it was a clasp-knife; saw him after- to get his statement for publication, supposing wards wipe the blood off the blade: Leary had | that he would desire to give his version of the his right hand in his pocket all the time; am | difficulty. After a moment's hesitation he said: certain that as he drew his right hand out and | "Well, may be it would be better," and then follows: "The postal card spoken of that was made the wipe he grasped at Gallup with his | cautiously and deliberately he made the follow- | overlooked was not for Leary but for Mr. Gallup left hand. Saw Leary before the cutting at the | ing statement : "On several different occasions | and Mrs. Gallup came in the office afterwards 'quarter:' said he had a fuss the evening before there has been difficulty about the mails. Gal- and I gave it to her and told her it was overwith Mrs. Gallup; said he told her that "if Ned | lup's family always asked me to bring the mail, | looked when Leary got the mail; and I have Gallup bothered him he would make a widow of as I had nothing particular to do, and was often | since heard when he found out she got it after day and until one o'clock next morning, when her:" Seton was present when he said this. Saw at the village. My mail and theirs always went his having been there he became very angry and Leary after the cutting; he went to his room | together. I would go after it and suppose I had | said that they (Mr. Gallup's family) had ordered several times; didn't seem to care anything all, but Gallup would sometimes go afterwards the postmaster not to give any letters or postal about what had happened; and appeared uncon- and get other portions of the mail that had not cards to him; but such is not the case. There cerned about the result of the injury. Had a been given me. I thought there was something have been no such orders left at the office. are, of course, surmised by most persons who talk with Leary Saturday night, and he had just wrong about this. Why should he go and ask was purely an oversight, for which we are very remarked that he would have to leave on Mon- for mail when he knew I had got it? I said I sorry. fully determined by the patient and sol- day morning, and was about to continue when | would bring no more mail. They (Gallup's family) declared there was nothing intentional George Keller, colored, has lived here seven I didn't believe it. This went on until Saturday deed, and did commit deliberate murder, because | months, was born in the neighborhood and lived | afternoon last, when I went up to the postoffice of Mr. Gallup's having supplanted him in the last at Mr. Watts'. Was sitting on the kitchen and asked for the mail. Here let me say that tenancy of the farm. Leary, it seems, had been fence Sunday morning at the time of the difficul- Mr. Tom Norris' wife is postmistress, but has to Chestertown when quite a young man, where the habit of getting the mails for the farm. ty; was about 25 yards from the parties; heard several subs. One of the subs gave me the he resided for a number of years. During that and on Saturday evening procured it as usual .- Mr. Gallup say: "Come here Mr. Leary, I want | mail that evening. Mrs. Gallup went up after- period he was engaged at different times in varirespondent' has been traveling around and 'wri- | Shortly after, a member of the Gallup family to see you;' don't know what else was said; | wards and brought back home a postal card from | ous business pursuits - sometimes prosperous and stopped at the postoffice and was handed a postal, saw Mr. Leary shake his left hand in Mr. Gallup. That was about at others in the vale of adversity. Some years which was from Mr. Krebs, and contained a re- lup's face, and snatched his right hand out of his sundown. Mr. Gallup came to me very ill-na- ago he was an active member of the M. E. Church mest that some one should meet him at the boat. | pocket and struck him. Did hear Leary say "Be | turedly immediately after and remarked to me | and Superintendent of the Sabbath school in It was then time to go to meet the boat, and a man and stand up and face me," and as he that there was a postal from Mr. Krebs I would Chestertown, in which capacity he displayed without waiting to deliver the postal the request | shook his left fist struck him with his right; saw | not bring, and walked off. You know that I | much interest and enthusiasm. When his means was complied with and Mr. Krebs met and con- Mr. Leary standing in his room door whittling | could not bring what was not given me. The | permitted he was a warm friend of the poor and veyed to the farm. Leary became very angry at | a stick some time before Mr. Gallup called him; | postal requested Gallup to meet Krebs at the expended many dollars in the relief of suffering already our ranks are this, though it does not appear that Mr. Gallup also saw him sitting in his door afterwards with boat; it was then time for him to be off; he seem- humanity. A few years ago, while engaged

ner, mother of Mrs. Gallup, was sitting there. I friends, engaged in the confectionery l Thomas Redding, colored, had lived here six remarked to her I was done bringing the mail. dies of Mr. G's family. Mrs. Norris, postmis- months, and was born in the neighborhood. Was Mrs. Gallup came in and said I was "a fool." I told her I didn't stand alone in that and strike; Leary has told me to do work differ- | band). I said I didn't regard Ned. "And ent from Mr. Gallup's orders : was in the kitchen | now," said I, "that you are talking so plain to Saturday night, and heard the fuss in the house; me, I would request that you would not watch was a native of Chestertown and brother of Mrs me so closely." To explain this I would say John T. Dodd. About thirty years ago he bought Miss Nannie Sanner, a sister of Mrs. Gallup, there is a cannery on the Krebs farm : men and ing appearance and intelligent, told her story in | called upon to make purchases at the stores for cutting, but was afterwards standing in the front | discovered Mrs. Gallup and others watching me. when Leary came along, and the little boy said | than she did. That ended it for the night .to her: "O, auntie, here comes the man that cut | Next morning (Sunday), about 7 o'clock, Mr. my papa!" She said to him : "Come here, don't Gallup came out to my room and I was standing was within a few feet of him. Was present on I told him I would leave the farm to-morrow but shook his fist in her face; he accused them of large, able-bodied man, and I am an old man. I is hereby given that the PLANK FENCING watching him over the fence; she said, "you old am going in sixty-four. I have been estranged

The examination of witnesses was conducted of the difficulty; the family had not had break- Knowing that he had been informed of Mr. Gal-On Thursday we visited the prisoner again. - TO RENT for 1884: lup's death, we thought it best to afford him the Pond. Apply to J. M. SEVERSON. opportunity to make any additional statement he | aug 18-4t. a bed upon a low bedstead; he was manacled by CLERK WANTED. was reading a book, and readily consented to the appointment of district committees looking to He approached Gallup, and the first conversation | S. Roseberry, W. Frank Hines. The knife pen- said "You old scoundrel, if Geo, L. Krebs was | S. party should be thoroughly organized if "G-d d-n them, they are always watching the ribs, and cut the mesentery and pancreas. you," that I cut him. The knife was a common purity and superiority. Each jar con-He said that it used to be con- me over the fence." Gailup replied: "You are The wound outwardly was about two inches long, pocket knife; I did not have it open in my pock- taining a Fine Silver-Plated Spoon primaries were fair and the nominees decent tracting or leaving the farm, and pointed his finman. He belonged to the old school, and considerger at him; his hand was not shut, and he did jury of the result of the postmortem, the followand did not shut close; it had an ordinary blade

The Prisoner Informed of the Death of Mr. On Tuesday a gentleman visited the prisoner wept like a child. Said he would give world

Leary's Relations. The prisoner has many relatives in Kent. Rev who lives at Edesville, is an own brother, and the prisoner and has been greatly afflicted by the property of Mr. Wm. Hepbron, by whom the thing heard Leary say, "Don't shake your fist Mr. Geo. W. Covington had business relations bodily ailments for months past. Several of the present dwelling was erected. The buildings in my face;" could see them plainly, and he was with Mr. Gallup and spoke of him in the highest brishes also live in the lower part ing house within fifty yards, and other houses, was directed toward Leary; Gallup then turned terms as an honorable christian gentleman. character, of intelligence and moral worth, and and seemed to assume his favorite attitude-his Indeed every one with whom we conversed in the | we know they are horrified at the thought that one of their own kinsmen should commit such a NOTICE. deed as the one charged. Capt. C. A. Leary was in town on Wednesday, and went prisoner. He said that it was not because he felt any purpose whatever after this date, August hand; am a little near-sighted; Leary must have The Drs. Maxwell attended the deceased in his the slightest sympathy for or any desire to con- 18th, 1883. last sickness, and state that he suffered in tensely the criminal, but felt it his duty to inquire after such articles as might be needed.

The Prisoner in Jail. The prisoner passes his time mostly in reading books, while he reclines upon his bed. very little appetite, and says nothing to any one Baltimore papers did him great injustice in the

in Harford. The corpse was removed on Tuesday and found Church, St. George's Episcopal Parish, Harford waiting and soon the funeral procession was i The Rev. H. Baldwin Dean, rector of All the pews were occupied and some persons were standing. Mr. Dean said it was not custom to deliver funeral sermons, but he fel that it was his duty to say something on this oc casion. The man lying before him had died b the hand of a murderer. Our Lord did not mean that murderers should go unpunished when he told us to forgive our enemies. He meant that we should not seek vengeance individually; that we should depend upon the law for justice.

unscathed. See to it that the law is fully carried out. Are you shocked that a priest of God common, and I protest against them in the name

The Postal Card. In regard to the postal card about which so much has been said the postmaster writes us

In Chestertown on August 28th, ALFRED In Baltimore, Aug. 29, at the residence of his granddaughter, Mrs. J. J. Sheppard, Col. JOHN N. DENNING, in his 71st year. The decease ago, Col. Denning resided at Pepper's Hotel,

He leaves one daughter, Mrs. Wm. J. Vannort of this town, three granddaughters and four great On Saturday, July 7, at the residence of his son. Alexander Carson, of Dover, Del., WILLIAM CARSON, formerly a resident of Queen Anne's On August 26, at Wye Neck, Queen Anne'

Chestertown, August 11, 1883.

WANTED

At the New Drying Factory

Near the Depot in Chestertown.

MONDAY, September 17, 1883

method to notify all persons wanting Pump work the best manner, that they are prepared The Section of the best manner, that they are prepared The Section of the best manner. and in the best manner. All work warranted; Johnson, the Butcher, will meet with prompt-JOHNSON & BRO.. CHESTERTOWN, Md. DESTIVAL AND SUPPER. vers; 1 pair of Bay Horses well matched

Music. Apply to or address

Smith shop connected with the Schwatka Wheelwright shop in Chesterville. A good stand for 25 HEAD OF SHEEP. a good Smith. Apply at once to JOHN L. BYROM, All persons are warned from tres-

J. D. CROSBY.

JOHN DICKINSON J. GRULKEY. STOCK CATTLE! am now prepared to furnish STOC

CATTLE and SHEEP, at the LOWEST market rates. Charges reasonable. Terms cash. Address D. B. STEWART, 2 Bowley's wf., Baltimore, Mc

FOR SALE

of the very best Canning and Shipping Varieties. Trees true to name. orders early to secure varieties wanted

> R. G. NICHOLSON, LITTLE GROVE NURSERIES, Chestertown Kent Co., Mc

And Dealers in PHOSPHATES CHESTERTOWN, Aug. 31st, 1883,

MESSRS. EDITORS KENT NEWS:

received from Profs. Lehmann & Mayer, Chemist for U.S. Government, gentlemen of high and wide-spread reputation, will show the character of the goods of- P. A. & P. Association, TEN SHOATS, pure, good for breeding; fered by us to the farmers of the county for Wheat seeding this Fall

The following letter.

LEHMANN & MAYER,

Analytical and Metallurgical Labaratory. 51 S. Gay St., Baltimore, Aug. 11, 1883. Messrs. C. W. Kennard & Co. : Enclosed please find analysis of sample | Exhibits solicited from all parts of the Peninsula things different from what Mr. Gallup of course. I went in the house, and Mrs. San- Chestertown, and with the assistance of a few August 9. We took pleasure in analyz- THREE TRIALS OF SPEED EACH DATE. ing the sample, because the goods which high in available as well as total Phoshoric acid, and also in active ammonia Acid at 121 cts. per lb. and ammonia at fertilizers at present in the market. Another remarkable feature is the small sence of free sulphuric acid (which is al-

We feel sure these goods need no recspeak for themselves. LEHMANN & MAYER.

BALTIMORE, August 11, 1883. Result of Analysis of sample of Amnoniated Superphosphate received by express August 9, 1883, from Messrs. C. W. Kennard & Co., Chestertown, Md. : 4.92 per ct. Moisture at 100 c

Organic matter capable " Reverted Total Available Phos. Acid insoluble

Sept. 1, 1883-tf.

For sale, 14 GOOD STEERS, among them 4 Yoke of Good Work OXEN, well broken; also,

Can be seen at the Kent County Fair.

THOMAS J. MANN LOR RENT for 1884:

"WORTON BOY."

The following Personal Property:

FESTIVAL on the 13th, 14th and 15th of Sept. a Young Stallion, safe in all harness and SUPPER will be served each evening, with abun- a good family horse; Four Mares in foal

THIS OFFICE. Among them SIX GOOD COWS, all in profit, and ONE YOKE OF OXEN well broke, and good workers. A BLACKSMITH to take the

20 HEAD OF HOGS.

iron axle; 3 sets wagon Harness; 2 Ox-Carts, one nearly new, the other in FRANK-is 4 years old; roan; sired by good order; 1 Truck in good order. THREE CARRIAGES, 1 Top Buggy, a vas top; 1 Sleigh good as new; 6 Strings | sired by Gay out of Patchen mare. of Bells; 2 sets Double Harness in good order; 1 set nickle mounted, nearly new, made by H. Parr; 3 sets of single Harness: 3 carriage Poles.

SINGLE WHEEL CHAMPION REAPER used but three days: 1 TWO-WHEEL DROP CHAMPION in good order;

Champion DRILL used but one season in good order, for wheat or oats; Willoughby DRILL in good ordei, for wheat or phosphate. 1 Hyland SHELLER in good order; also,

Power in good order and Belt sufficient to run the Sheller: TWO WHEAT RAKES, in good order; Correspondence by mail promptly 2 good Peach Wagons, one nearly new; 1 double Roller, 1 Wheelbarrow, Grind- SIX SHORT-HORN HEIFERS, 4 years stone; Plow Harness, Plows, Harrows. Cultivators, Shovels, Hoes, Forks and Spades; wheat Cradles, Scythes. 5,000 Weight of GOOD CORN BLADES

> 2 Log Chains, Cutting Box, Grain Fan Sale to commence at 10 o'clock A. M. TERMS :- All purchases of \$10 or less, cash over that amount a credit of 12 months, with note and approved security, payable at the Kent National Bank of Chestertown. JOHN CAMPBELL.

5 Stacks of Clover Hay: 2 Sledge Ham-

mers; lot of Corn Knives, boat Anchor

C. W. WARREN, Auc'r.

TENTH GRAND AGRICULTURAL AND HORTICULTURAL. EXHIBITION?

At MIDDLETOWN, Del.,

SEPT. 18th, 19th and 20th.

and elsewhere. Under the Rules of the National Trotting Association. The relative commercial value as es- Premiums for Speed Trials, \$2,100

> trance gates, at which all passenger trains wil stop during the Fair. FEXCURSION TRAINS Will be Run And Tickets sold at greatly reduced rates. Special and very low rates of Freight will I

given exhibitors by the Delaware railroad and its Ample accommodations for all kinds Stock. Hay and straw free for stock on exhibit Entry Books for exhibits open after September 10th. WRITE TO THE SECRETARY FOR A PREMIUM For further information, address

W. SCOTT WAY, Cor. Secretary.

AND THE ONLY ONE OF THE SEASON.

To Fortescue! House; I new Sleigh Running Gear; one new Panel Mill Dearborn Body, and nu-WEDNESDAY, Sept. 5th 1883.

popular hour for bathing and amusements of all kinds. Returning, leave Fortescue 5.05 p. m.,

prices. The bathing is very fine at this new re-

Of STOCK, &c.

THE undersigned, about to curtail his farming operations, will sell at pubauction at his residence near Ches-

FRIDAY, September 21, 1883, The following Property: two yearling Colts, and one Brood Mare with Colt by her side; several good Dri-

LYNCH'S M. P. CHURCH will hold a good drivers single or double; kind in TWO BAY MARES, LEVIER & FANNY, match, good size, sired by Roan Chief: old G. M. Patchen their grandsire: Le-

vier is an extra driver; has Colt by her side. Fanny is an extra farm and wagon and good driver; 10 and 11 yrs. old. SADY - is 15 years old; good for everything; Hamilton Bay; good quality and LUCY - is a good farm and extra Brood Mare, 16 years old; and a good bay. SAM-is 15 years old, bay, easy to keep, any lady can drive him, and good farm

TWO BAY MARES-8 years old, stock not known, both good farm mares, and ONE BLACK HORSE-14 years old; for 3 FARM WAGONS, 1 new this Spring, STAR-5 years old, sired by Roan Chief, bay, out of Lucy; she has great spirit Gay; he by Roan Chief, out of Lady. and he out of Lucy; any one can drive good MILL WAGCN, with good can- HARRY-4 years; pretty bay; carry well; BEN-is a sorrel, 4 years old; sired by blooded horse Hanover; his grand dam

> by Gay out of Glenco Dam. FANCY-is a bay mare, 3 years old; good color; black mane and tail; sired by Hannibal, out of Fanny, making the three trotting qualities combined ONE COLT-1 year old; roan. ONE SUCKING COLT-out of Levier, pretty bay, it by Frank.

ONE COLT-2 years old; brown; sired

from Kentucky; she was good

TWO PAIR OF MULES. One pair 5 years old, match well; one pair 15 years old, good size.

CATTLE.

old, pure; four of them have Calves by their side; 2 BULLS, red; 2 HEIFERS roan; 3 HEIFERS, three Roans and three Reds: 5 HEIFERS two yrs. old; 3 PURE SHORT HORNS; 2 Threequarters, one of them a quarter Alderney; has Calf ten days old, half Alderney; 2 Three-quarter BULL CALF six months old, white; 2 BULL CALVES ten months, one white and one roan; pure Short-Horn; JEWELL is 4 years old, of the best stock; he is quiet, red and roan, registered. THREE YOKE OF OXEN-two yoke

white the other spotted. ONE COW-8 years old, & Short Horn THREE GRADE COWS-two with calf by their sides; one with calf. One BLACK HEIFER, half short-horn. TWO BULL CALVES, six months old; one roan and one red; pure.

four years old, large; one yoke red, one

1 Poland China Sow and Pigs.

and 12 SHOATS, whole for breeding. Implements, Machinery, &c. 1 four-horse Wagon, 2 Ox-Carts, 1 Dray, 1 Horse Cart, 1 Dearborn, 1 Buggy, old Carriage, 2 Osborne Self-Binders, Hyland Reaper, 1 Buckeye Reaper, 3 Bickford & Huffman Drills, two with this year's improvements on them; ' new Mower 1 Randall Harrow, 2 wheel Cultivators, 1 wheel Harrow, 1 fourhorse Harrow, 1 three-horse Harrow, A Harrows, 4 Advance Ploughs, 2 Roland Chill; 1 No. 19, one 20, one 21, one 22 Minor Horton, 2 Concave, 15 others Ploughs of different kinds, 2 iron Cul tivators and 10 wooden ones; 1 Roller 1 Fan, 1 Horse Power, 1 Wheelbarrow 1 Go Cart, 2 Grindstones, 2 Crossing Ploughs, one with wheels; 2 pair Peach

Riggings, new, 1 Stone Hammer, Hoes, Forks and Plough Gears, Corn Knives, Briar Scythes, &c. I will keep stock for those purchasing the same until New-Year's if needed. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock A. M. TERMS made known on day of sale.

tree Shears; 1 clover-seed Sower, new; 1

Hyland Sheller, 1 Wheat Rake, 2 Hay

WILLIAM FORD. PUBLIC SALE.

DY order of the Orphans' Court of Kent Co.

the undersigned, administ'r of John R. W Hyrons, will sell at deceased's late residence, at On SATURDAY, Sept. 1, 1883, at 2 o'clock P. M., the Personal Property of said

7 sets Cultivator Teeth, 1 Fruit Drying merous other articles. Terms made known at sale.

D Court for Kent county the under-

A Small House cash on day of sale; balance in six and