# Rent Aews.

## PARTY PLEDGES.

the life and liberty of the citizen.

Yet we would be sorry to believe that law that will protect the State against colv the said honorable majority-both indi- nized voters. vidually and collectively-will not pay due respect to any and all constituents who proffer advice from proper motives. So much for the "powers that be."

Senator Gorman has recently given his views upon a particular measure of "ballot reform." He is opposed to the Australian system, and gives some reasons therefor, Judge Fisher differs from the Senator, and so does the Sun. Each we believe to be alike honest and sincere. They think the good of the State-and may we not say of the Democratic party?-prompt the maintenance and expression of their views. The "reformers" profess, and so also does American, to favor the Australian law, but professions. We prefer to adopt the platis found to be the best for its purpose, no matter whether it is the Australian, the Pearce, or Tilden law," The purpose is pure elections. That certainly is the desire of the eminent leaders of Democratic thought above mentioned. That, more certainly still, is the wish of the body politic, and its demand at this time. And, even more certainly than either is it that pure elections is the interest of the State-and by the interest of the State we mean the whole people of the State in their essential possessions and dearest priv-

So much for the powers behind the "powers that be."

The Democratic State Convention, which met in Baltimore Sept. 26, nominated Col. Baughman for Comptroller, and adopted a platform for the party. In that platform we find this plank :

dments of our existing registration law may be d and all corrupt practices by which the will of e majority may be falsefied, thwarted or ignored.

So much for party pledges. The promise here is not the adoption of the Australian system. But it is for the adoption of "stringent provisions for preserving more thoroughly the purity of the ballot-box by preventing bribery, fraudulen colonization of voters, repeating," etc.; also for "amending the present registration law," This promise cannot be misunderstood The party cannot get away from it, even if would. We don't believe it wants to. Its purpose is to stand by it entirely and literally. Its determination, as will soon be manifest by the legislative majority, will be from motives higher even than the fulfilment of the written platform pledge it will be done BECAUSE IT IS RIGHT, and not only the State, but the dominant party will be benefitted by such action.

this age and nation. We see its evils in every district in Kent county-in every county in the State, and in every State in the land. It is a growing evil. It threatens to paralyze every merit, every virtue of popular government. We must have legislation to stem this flood tide of evil. W shall not have to "relegate the Democratic party to the rear" to do it either. It must be kept to the front in any law that will do it. The corrupt practice is confined to no particular party. All are guilty. The Redential terms. But that does not say the Democrats wouldn't have overbid them if they had known how and had the means. No, it is a curse upon the body politic, and exists in all parties. But it is the Democratic party in Maryland that is now charged with the responsibility of attempting a cure. Let it adopt the right method.

The "colonization of voters," "repeating," etc., are the other matters that the new law

must protect us against. What shall that new law be? We don't care whether it comes from Australia or Kamschatka. We are not pledged to any particular device. We do not see that the party is. Without very full investigation we have thought the Australian system the need of the hour. But further consideration-and that before

be as the rivulet to the sea! practical mind, which readily grasps the big-hearted man-and, above all, a Chrisdetaits and effect of political measures. tian man. More than that, he is a Democrat. He has | Judge Dwight, of the General Term the full confidence of his party. He has New York, decides that the new law ife. Yes, we again declare, senator Gor- unusual, there is no evidence that it

The question of gravest concern to be it not rather find the cause for decrease considered by the Legislature is that of a Democratic majorities in the petty jealousy new election law. Personal politics sink of ambitious political demagogues? Does into insignificance compared with it. The the Sun honestly believe that any action by selection of United States Senator, of State | the party in power less than the abdication Treasurer, or Police Commissioner, are but of the present leaders would have satisfied triffes, and even the matters of assessment Cowan or Wallis, or any others of that engrossing clerk, Herman B. Lake, of Balland beartily enjoyed. of pure election methods, which affects not "pure election methods" when they joined So much for the gravity of the question. the Democrats were not vile enough for of Queen Anne's; keeper of cloak-room, The Democratic party is entrusted with their association? No, no, esteemed the legislation of the State, and will be temporary, it is not so much better methods ington, of Wicomico, and R. H. Collier, held responsible for any law placed upon and purer elections with those fellows as it the statute books. It should go slow, but is different office-holders and more of them that sure. This Legislature, we believe, will is required to keep them in line. We are recognize no master other than the voice not at all concerned for them. But we are of conscience and the people. Neither Gor- concerned for the honest Democratic voter man, nor Fisher, nor Davidson-though who are led astray by the false logic an they be ever so eminent and trustworthy; selfish pleadings of disappointed place see nor the Baltimore Sun, howmuchsoever its ers and corrupt boodlers, and we would power is felt or its wisdom conceded-will have the present Legislature save those be allowed to dictate legislative action. honest straying ones to the party, by doing Much less will this honorable body listen their whole duty, which we believe will be done to the criticisms of so-called reformers or -that is, pass an election law that will lesthe howlings of the Baltimore American, son the evil of bribery, and a registration

### THE U. S. SENATORSHIP.

Governor Jackson in the Field. There is no longer any doubt that Gov. at eight o'clock. Jackson is a candidate for the United nesday. We entertained the hope that Party nominations for State treasurer we seriously question the honesty of their general legislative and committee work up on that evening, or the caucus can would materially assist him in doing still journ subject to call. better service for his constituency in the | By constitutional provision the balloting people may feel justly proud, and we the 14th inst. think the Legislature would commit a grave error by supplanting him with Gov.

# A HIGH LICENSE LIQUOR LAW.

For City and State. midnight, and provides other restrictions | mends that "money should be, as

for the liquor traffic. was to formulate a law for the city alone, to prevent persons disposed to evade their Recalling with just pride the reforms in the laws for the State at large-were reported. It is money to evade taxation." Upon the subthe franchise which Democratic Legislatures have understood, of course, that the law for the ject of the proper taxation of corporations,

for other places, instead of the fees required | it may enjoy. Bribery is one of the greatest curses of

# Future Democratic Policy.

Ballot Reform and Tariff Reform are good publicans possibly have the greater sin planks to put into a Democratic platform, we certainly concur. nationally. They have bought two Presi- But for heaven's sake don't add that mongrel affair called Civil Service Reform. We MARYLAND STATE FARMERS' ASSOCIATION. are heartily in favor of the two first, but |-The fifth annual meeting of the Maryland for the last we have the same contempt | State Farmers' Association will be held in that all others seem to have when they are Baltimore on Wednesday, January 8, 1890, charged with the duty of enforcing it. The | beginning at 10.30 A. M., and continue two only "Civil Service Reform" law that can days. The association is made up of repever prevail in this country is one that rec- resentatives from the several counties of ognizes at the same time that to the victors | the State, and delegates from the local orbelong the spoils. No other should prevail. ganizations. Each agricultural society, every case, but the preference should be of farmers, is authorized to elect one delegiven those within the winning ranks. The gate. It is understood that several adtwo first-ballot reform and tariff reform dresses will be made before the Associathe country, and whether it be Cleveland | interested in agriculture are invited to ator some one else whose banner should fly tend the sessions. Arrangements will be them, we are for them every time.

Death of William H. Councell. A dispatch from Easton announces the of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Comthe Australian law. It practically dis- death of Wm. H. Councell on the morning pany to establish a big freight yard at Berfranchises thousands of voters who now of Dec. 30, in Philadelphia, whither he had lin, Frederick county, Md., and probably enjoy that privilege, and would, we believe, gone for surgical treatment. Mr. Conncell make that point the terminus of the first fail to stand the test of a constitutional ob- was for many years editor of the Easton division of the road, that usually quiet jection, as it practically requires educational Gazette, the Republican organ in Talbot the village has been experiencing quite qualification as a prerequisite. This fact county. He also served under several ad- boom. Land in the immediate vicinity that will prompt amendment even more objec- ministrations as postmaster of Easton and could have been purchased a few weeks ago tionable than the disqualifying clause itself, represented his county in the State Legis- for \$20 or \$25 per acre cannot be bought that is, inspectors to aid voters. Here there lature one term. His second wife, a most now for \$100. Almost daily strangers can could be found an open door for centralized estimable lady, survives him, and several be found in the neighborhood in quest beitery and fraud. The present curse would of his sons are engaged in business in corner or other suitable building lots. The Easton. Mr. Councell retired from active people of Berlin are firm in their belief that Mr. Gorman's opinion has great weight business some years ago, when his health their village is destined soon to become with us. It ought to have with Democrats gave way, and he has been a great sufferer large and flourishing town. throughout the State. He is a man of abil- for many months past. He was a clearity, of clear thought and a wonderfully headed man-an honest man-a generous,

never sulked and soured, or kicked and viding for the execution of criminals by snarled and given aid and comfort to the electricity is constitutional. He says that, enemy while his party was fighting for its although the mode of death prescribed is man's opinion on this election law business | cruel; on the contrary, all the evidence ought to have great weight with a Demo- shows that death by electricity is instant, cratic legislature. But he is not infallible and therefore paintess. This decision will in judgment and we are sure will be found be reviewed by the Court of Appeals.

## Meeting of the Legislature.

and taxation—which touch the pockets of class of "reformers?" Did Dock Slater, or- timore city; postmaster, James H. Caulk, the people—fall immeasurably below that Bill Harig, or Charley Goodman want of Talbot; door-keepers, Thomas Mehring, of Carroll, and James M. Knotts, of Caroonly the purse but the marals, and even hands with the reform humbugs in the recent contest? The rather, was it not that of Somerset; janitor, John Goldsborough S. McNutt, of Harford; folders, John Huff-Montgomery; committee clerks, Jacob F. Cook, of Baltimore city, Wm. J. Holland of Dorchester, A. F. Getty, of Garrett, Geo. Johnson, of Howard, D. S. Parran, of Calvert, Jno. G. Williams, of Cecil; chaplair Rev. Drs. Robert H. Williams and Wm. S. Southgate, both of Annapolis.

The House was organized by the election of Mr. John Hubner, of Baltimore county, Speaker; Carlton Shafer, of Frederick county, chief clerk; Walter R. Townsend, o. Baltimore county, reading clerk; Wm. S. Merrick, of Talbot county, journal clerk, and George M. Pearce, of Carroll county. sergeant-at.arms. The other subordinate officers were not announced.

The Governor's message was read, and after a session of about three hours, both houses adjourned till Tuesday evening next

It was officially announced by the read-States Senate to succeed Senator Wilson, ing clerks that on Wednesday next, Janufor he so informed the correspondent of ary 8, at 8 P. M., a democratic caucus will be the Baltimore Sun at Annapolis on Wed- held in the hall of the House of Delegates. the re-election of Judge Wilson would be a police commissioner for Baltimore city compassed without serious opposition. His | will be made, and the present incumbents career in the Senate proves him to be a will no doubt succeed themselves. The statesman of no small calibre. His speeches | United States Senatorship, which is uppercompare favorably with those of any other | most in the minds of some of the legis! Senator, and his six years' experience in tors and party leaders, can also be broug

and business man, Mr. John E. Hurst, who future. Judge Wilson has made the State for Senator must commence on the second declares himself in favor of "that law which an excellent Senator, one of whom all the Tuesday of the session. This will be on

### THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

The message of Governor Jackson was read in both houses of the Legislature of Wednesday. Upon matters connected with the State's finances the Governor's statements are clear and intelligible, and his The Baltimore committee of one hundred | recommendations such as will generally met at the Concordia Opera House and in- command public approval. The Governor dorsed a high-license bill prepared by the recognizes both the need for a new assess which will be introduced in the coming methods and rules of taxation as, by in-Legislature, fixes the license fees at \$1,000 suring a more equal distribution, will lightand requires the closing of all saloons at |en the burdens of taxation. He recommost of the States, the first subject of as-The original intention of the committee | sessment," and adds that "this is necessary but in order to meet all views two liquor | just contribution to the support of the govlaws-one for the city alone and the other ernment from turning their property into State may not apply to such counties as are and the extent to which corporations, and satisfied to remain under their present local coming session of the General Assembly, following the good example set by many of our sister States, the good example set by many of our sister States, the good example set by many of our sister States, and the good example set by many of our sister States, the good example set by many of our sister States, and the good example set by many of our sister States, option laws. This will be determined in a under existing laws, have succeeded in especially railroads, at the present time and many followers. Refreshments were service in trucking preferred.

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Some of them die so poor that they leave nothed the furnished for dancing and Terpsicnore nade that our people are being breach that our people are being breach that our people are being of the states of the Thoroughbred Chestnut Sorrel Stallion, option laws. This will be determined in a under existing laws, have succeeded in especially railroads, at the present time and furnished for dancing and terpsicnore nade that our people are being breach that our people are bre The law for the city provides for the ap- Governor presents some very striking facts pointment of a board of license with dis- and comparisons, which deserve the carecretionary power, and requires that all ap- ful consideration of the Legislature. Among plications for license shall be indorsed by the remedies which the Governor suggests dary election law, so drawn to secure absolute | twenty reputable citizens and published at | for this unequal and anomalous state of least three times in two newspapers. No things is to make the acceptance of any screens are allowed nor anything that future legislative grants of corporate franwill obstruct an outside view of the busi- chises or special privileges by any of the a late hour. ness conducted on the premises, and drug- favored and exempt corporations operate gists are only allowed to sell liquor on as a surrender and waiver on their part of physicians' prescriptions. The law for the any exemption from taxation which they State at large was prepared by the commit- may have enjoyed under charters granted tee with the object of meeting the opposi- prior to 1851, and not made repealable by tion to the city law. The State law pro- the Legislature. For this purpose the Govvides that the licenses shall be granted by ernor recommends the adoption of an the clerk of the court authorized to issue | amendment to that effect to the State conthem, and places no restrictions upon the stitution. Without such an amendment suing of the licenses if all the require- there is no difficulty in the way of the presments are complied with. Whereas the ent or any other Legislature making any embarrassments of the farming commu- to a different result than at this time last city law gives a discretionary power. The future grant of additional power or facili- nity and the uncertain values in future week. Then Mr. Brown seemed to have it MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN license fees provided by the State law are ties to any existing corporation conditional crops, has been making inquiry relative to certainly within his grasp. But, as stated \$800 and \$400 for incorporated cities within upon a surrender by that corporation of new industries for farm lands. He wrote by us then, Mr. Lambert might come to NATIONAL BANK that the regular

tion law is very defective and requires profitable cereal cultivation. complete revision." With this latter view

Competency should be a first requisite in | club, grange, or other regular organization -are practical and absolutely necessary for | tion by prominent gentlemen. All persons made for the usual reduced rates of trans-

----Since the announcement of the intention

ing in many parts of this country, princi- evening which well sustained their env pally in the cities, and has proved fatal in ble reputation. a few cases. It is of the nature of a cold in the head or influenza, only more severe. temperature, aching pains through all the limbs, and great prostration.

IN TIME. - The M. P. Sunday-school exenssion on June 13 or 20, to Tolchester. | to-morrow night.

## SOCIAL LIFE.

Baltimore for several months, was given a loss. The latter, however, must be heavy. Wm. A. Miller, resigned on account of dent-elect to the chair. The other officers pleasant and complete surprise by twenty or The out-buildings were insured in the Kent elected were: Secretary Wm. G. Purnell, more of her friends in Worton and Ches- Mutual for \$1,260.50. of Cecil; journal clerk, Frank Shipley, of tertown. The company arrived at her Howard; reading clerk, Col. Charles D. home on Queen street about 8 o'clock and REMOVALS. - Mr. C. C. B. Rasin has not Gaither, of Baltimore city; sergeant-at- a most pleasant evening was enjoyed. A removed from town to his farm as stated Tuesday, last.

or more were present. The young folks Mr. W. E. Loud has removed to the Wiley

present, and a merry Christmas prevailed. er's farms in Queen Anne's county. On New Year's Eve night Mr. and Mrs. Chas, T. Westcott gave a watch night sup-

set in the most approved manner, and the ton discharged. in Chestertown just as the bells were toll- Cross street. ing the end of another year.

reception and party to their friends, Misses Parsons last week, are still at large. Bessie and Ida Berryman, of Balto, county, on New Year's Eve night. The beautiful welcomed with glad hearts.

at her mother's residence on Water street. It, and a letter just received from one ed, after which dancing was indulged in until a late hour.

A pleasant New-Year party was given by Miss Mary Sutton on the same evening. The young folks assembled about eight

given by Miss Anna Rasin to a few of her

friends at her residence near Lankford on Thursday night. After playing enchre un- last week that a game of football was being his son Clarence a surprise on Wednesday score of 12 to 0 in favor of Centreville,

night. The friends of the young man were | When it is remembered that our boys evening was spent. Ice-cream and cake Virginia Institute and other schools repreand other estables were set before the com-

# Spreckles Won't Help Us.

two miles of their limits, and \$500 and \$250 any present exemption from taxation which recently to Claus Spreckles, the great sugar the front again, and so he has. Our refiner, who is building a mammoth con- prophecy now is that he will get the ap- TUESDAY, January 14, 1890, at 11 o'clock A. M. in Baltimore, which are the same in both No better opportunity could present cern in Philadelphia, to know whether he pointment. Otherwise it will be a "dark laws. In all other respects the two laws itself, according to the facts and figures in proposed using sugar beet grown in these horse"-most probably Mr. Jones. Some FOR RENT for 1896: are identical. No licensee can sell liquors | the message, for the application of the sections of the country, and for other in- of the applicants were at Washington on to a minor, or to a drunkard, or to a person Governor's doctrine, the soundness of formation on the subject. Mr. Spreckles Thursday to press their respective claims. of known intemperate habits, or to a per- which cannot be questioned. The whole promptly replied to Mr. Westcott, saying The correspondent of the American says the son visibly affected by intoxicating drinks. subject of railroad and corporation taxa- that he could use no material grown in nomination will be sent in to Congress next Nor can be sell or furnish to any person | tion is treated in the message in a manner | this latitude-that his arrangements look. | Monday. intoxicating liquors on any day upon calculated to command the attention of ed only to California at present for the which elections are held, nor on Sunday, the Legislature and the public. The reg- beet juice he needs. We trust this and except that if the licensee is a hotel keeper | istration and election laws are discussed. | like matters will not end with a few in he may supply such liquors to be drank in and as far as he has been able to observe, quiries, but that intelligent and practical their rooms, or with their meals to bona fide the Governor says, "the election laws are men may continue to reach out to know perfectly fair and satisfactory to the peo- and may soon discover some new producple," while he admits that "the registra- tions to take the place of the present un-

> SUNDAY SCHOOL OFFICERS.—The teachers association of Christ M. P. Church Sunday School held its annual meeting on Wednesday evening and elected the following officers for the ensuing year, nearly all of -Mrs. M. E. Leaverton, lately in charge of T. S. Bordiey. It will be rented for 1890, and is for them being re-elections: Superintendents, the postoffice at Lankford, has removed to Wm. B. Usilton, J. K. Aldridge; treasurer, | Chestertown, and the office at that place is | Mrs. A. M. Bowers; librarians, Fred. D. again closed. Efforts are being made to se- FOR RENT for the year 1890; Welsh, Wm. B. Usilton, Jr., John G. Ro- cure another postmaster, and in the meanland; secretary, Jos. N. Wheatley; choris- time mail matter for that vicinity will be the village of Still Pond. ter, Thomas D. Bowers; organists, Misses distributed from the Chestertown office. Mary Chapman and Clara Usilton.

The M. E. Sunday School held its annual son; assistants, W. B. Copper and Miss are invited to be present at 61 o'clock. Nettie Gooding; treasurer, E. W. F. Simpers; secretary, M. Wilbur Thomas; choris- Anoruga Heavy Reduction in Clothing. ter, R. S. Thomas; assistant, Jas. Crouch; The new Clothing Advertisement of Thos. organist, Miss Annie Lambert; assistant, S. Bordley, appears in this issue, as prom-Joseph Downey.

ENTERTAINMENTS AT BOND CHAPEL -- One of the most enjoyable and successful entertianments given for a long time was that at Bond Chapel on Christmas Eve. Appro priate selections were effectively recited by ter a short entertainment, candy was di Miss Sue C. Wilkins, Miss Maslin, Miss Mamie Baker and Miss Annie Trew. But the feature of the evening was the pantomime, which strikingly verified the old Mr. Benj. Crew killed at one shot ten wild maxim that "actions speak louder than geese in Still Pond creek one night last words." Two tableaux—a Gypsey encamp- | week. ment and the Last Hour of Mary Steuart were apt illustrations and added much to OBPHANS' COURT, Tuesday, December 31. A DISEASE, said to have been imported son family gave a musical entertainment at from Russia, called "la grippe," is prevail- the same place on the following Thursday

PROTRACTED services were commenced The patient suffers from violent pain in the Rev. S. B. Tredway, pastor. He has been boys on Monday. The new-comers weig' Foos, a student at Western Maryland College, and Rev. Mr. Nichols is expected to-day. A protracted meeting will con Centreville has decided to run their annual mence at the M. E. Church, Chestertown, be \$12,000 a year, the same as

### Heavy Loss by Fire.

arms, Wm. H. Ady, of Baltimore county; beautiful table of confections was spread last week; Mr. F. J. Carter has removed to guest of Mrs. Nettie Henley. the store-room adjoining Mr. Wash. Hudg-Miss Fannie Stuart, one of the teachers ins instead of to the Smith house; Mr. in our public school, entertained a number | Fred. Fountain occupies the Smyth house, her lady friends at tea on the same near the M. P. Church; Mr. J. Lewin Crew and his sister, Miss Rose Elliott, are guests has returned to Worton Station; W. C. of H. W. Vickers, Esq. Mr. Frank Howard on Mill street gave a Orrell occupies the Denning house, heretosurprise to Mr. Albert Penn, of Howard fore occupied by Mr. Crew; Dan'l Cox oc- be was eight years old, died in that city on county, on Friday evening, at which thirty cupies the Ming house on Church street; Wednesday, aged 78 years. He was a carspent a most delightful time, and the hon- farm, and Bart, Hatcherson takes the Deored guest, Mr. Penn, was much pleased | Corse farm; Thos. Ellis has removed to with the young ladies and gentlemen of his store on Cross street; Gary H. Leaver- ton, D. C., this week. ton has removed to town and occupies one Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Corey, near Fairlee, of the Shaw houses on Cannon street; Mrs. gave their daughter, Miss Lizzie, an agree- Anthony Bell occupies the house next Mr.

able surprise on the same evening. Amuse- J. L. McFeely, on Queen street; Mrs. Cop- Mrs. T. W. Eliason. ments of various kinds were indulged in per of Still Pond, occupies the Bordley and continued until a late hour. Refresh- house on Market square. Robt. H. Smith | rapidly regaining his usual good health. | We hope he may be able to go to Annapolis ments were served to the large number has removed to one of Mr. George Snitch- in a very few days.

Arrests.—Three colored men-Wm. Carper to about twenty of their friends at their ter, Joseph Hamilton and Henry Hamilton home, on Queen street. A handsome col- -were arrested last Sunday morning by lation was served and the old year was bid deputy-sheriff Morgan and constable Henfarewell, and the new year warmly wel- ley on the charge of stealing a horse and carriage from S. A. Merritt, Esq., of Locust Miss Maggie Hendrickson, daughter of Grove. They were given a hearing before Mr. Victor Hendrickson, entertained a Esquire Johnson on Thursday morning, large company of her friends at her home, when Carter was held for court, Joseph to Washington. near town, on the same evening. A sup- Hamilton was held as a witness in \$25 on Mr. Jacob Ziezel, of Philadelphia, is vis- Plows, Harrows, Cultivators, 1 Farm Waper, consisting of turkey, salads, etc., was his own recognizance, and Henry Hamilevening was most pleasantly spent. The Joseph Richardson, colored, is awaiting

Wm. F. Russell. The young folks arrived | watch from Mr. E. T. Willis, jeweler, on Robert Scott and John Hicks, the two

Misses Ethel and Annie Stewart gave a | colored men who escaped from constable

THE "GRIPPE" or influenza is in full home was a scene of life and joy on this force in Kent. The disease made its apoccasion. The parlor was trimmed with pearance some time ago in the cities, and holly and mistletoe while the dining-room has spread all over the country. The fol- for the Pacific coast, with headquarters at was decorated with letters appropriate to lowing are the general symptoms: Tired, the occasion. A treat of confectionery, etc., languid, miserable feeling; sudden onset was served at 11 o'clock and the new year | with decided chill; fever with headache, etc.; chilliness along spine, injected, wa-Mr. A. M. Kendall and wife, of Fairlee, tery eyes, shooting pains in joints and gave a party to their many friends on the muscles, sneezing, caryza, deafness, hoarsesame evening, and good cheer reigned king. ness, dry, tickling cough, furred tongue, On Wednesday night Miss Madge Mee- loss of appetite, nausea, vomiting diarteer gave an evening party to her friends | rhea, prostration. Chestortown is full of About ten o'clock refreshments were serval our correspondents states his own affliction with the disease in its worst form We are in a condition to sympathize with

DECREASE IN THE NUMBER OF ADMINISTRAo'clock, and for three hours cracked jokes, Tions.-Deputy Register of Wills Melvin and played games of all kinds, including has furnished us some figures which may REV. A. W. LOGAN will preach morning and "clap in and out." A very enjoyable table afford thought for reflection. In each of Church, Preparatory lecture Saturday evening of good things was spread, of which all the years of 1886 and 1887 forty-seven estates were administered through the Or- RELIGIOUS NOTICE. - Uuntil The Misses Crew, near town, gave a phans' Court of this county, in 1888 twenty- at 10% A. M. on S pleasant evening's enjoyment to their nine, and in 1889 only twenty-four. The day night many friends on Thursday. Music was figures prove one of two things-either A most delightful eachre party was ing upon which to administer. Which?

THE CENTREVILLE TEAM WINS .-- We stated talk, knitting, fun, &c. Three months trial to ets, til 10 o'clock the guests were invited to the | played on Friday afternoon between a Cen. | FOR SALE: dining hall, where a substantial supper treville team and a mixed team of this place. was served. Dancing was indulged in until The game was played on the grounds of Washington College; it was hotly contest-Mr. Alfred Greenwood, at Fairlee, gave ed on both sides and closed with a final

in full force and a most delightful fought against Johns Hopkins, St. Johns

STILL UNDECIDED.—The contest for the DOR SALE: postoffice at Chestertown is expected to be C. T. Westcott, Esq., recognizing the settled to-day. The indications now point third calf

> has located in Chestertown and has comhas succeeded in gathering together quite terms, a number, and it is stated will erect a temple on Water street at an early day. On FOR RENT for the coming year 1890: to-morrow (Sunday) the sacred rite of baptism will be administered to the converts. The latter will be walked into the river at the foot of Water street, about noon, and thece will be given the bath. THE LANKFORD POSTOFFICE AGAIN CLOSED.

A MEETING will be held in Morgan's I

election of officers on Thursday evening, creek school house next Wednesday evenand the following were chosen for the en- ing to consider the advisability of running suing year: Superintendent, M. A. Toul- a cannery next summer. All interested

ised. Read it carefully, and take advantage of it while the opportunity is offered. The Presbyterian Sunday school at Wor- | a17-11

ton Station held their annual Christmas treat in the church on Monday night. Af- F A Good Night Shot .- It is reported that

Present Judges Walker, Fisher and Moffett.

MRS. LENA MEYER, wife of Herman Meyer the mother are doing well.

DR. TALMAGE's salary as one of the edit from his church as its pastor.

Unit Rasin, of St. Louis, and a brother of Mrs. James Alfred Pearce, of Chestertown, died at Seattle, Washington Territory, on

Judge Joseph A. Wickes, who returned rivers.

Miss Maggie Cievette, of Rock Hall, is

Miss Mary Hurtt has been in Washingweek with Mrs. H. H. Barroll.

Mr. S. Vannort is up and about his house, Among the Kent countians in the throngs gathered about the Carrollton hotel lobbies last Monday night, were the following: H. W. Vickers, W. S. Walker, W. T. Hepbron.

L. C. Justis, Jr., Delegate F. Hyland Tav-Miss Mary Nichols, of Baltimore, guest of Miss Belle Aldridge on Water st. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Colescott, of Camden, N. J., are on a visit to Mr. Jos. Price's, near Lankford, the home of Mrs. C. Mr. Reese Crew, of this town, has seenre a situation on the M. & C. road from Phila.

iting his home near this town. late Cornelius C. Brown, of Quaker Neck, | Corn Marker, 1 Sleigh, Wagon Harness, toast, "Our Hostess" was replied to by Mr. a hearing on the charge of stealing a silver on a visit to relatives and friends in this from Quaker Neck about fifteen years ago adelphia College of Pharmacy while with Hardware, Queensware, Coal Stoves, Cook that firm; afterwards went to New York Stoves and Fixtures, and a great many and remained several years, finally accepting the position of salesman for Messrs. tensive wholesale drug houses in the United States, which firm valued his services | until the terms are complied with. so highly that they made him their agent San Francisco, where he now resides. It was Mr. George R. Stephens and not Wil-

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tioned last week.

CEND two cents for sample copy of Home Queen, 15% hands high, formerly owned by the fancy work, housekeeping receipts, fashion, kitchen | horse in Kent county. Terms same as above.

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ALDAY CLEMENTS.

CAUTION NOTICE. All persons are hereby cautioned against trestown, now tenanted by the undersigned. Owners trespassing of any kind after Jan. 1st, 1890.

One Thoroughbred Alderney COW. quiet and good size. Apply to THEO. DIEHL,

The very desirable two-story DWEL-TIOR SALE: Baptish.—A colored Baptist preacher The DWELLING HOUSE situated on menced making recruits to his faith. He and Dr. S. Beck. It is one of the best situations

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A comfortable, nearly new DWELLING MARION DEK. SMITH, Att'y for Chester Loan Association

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500 BUSHELS

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FOR GRAIN IN ANY QUANTITY.

always on hand at Black's,

All the Personal Estate of the Late Wm.

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Six Cows, 2 Shotes,

ALSO, THE FARMING UTENSILS: Mr. Thomas Trew Brown, a son of the Mower, 1 Wheat Fan, 1 Corn Sheller, 1

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other articles, too tedious to mention.

MRS. MARY E. WILSON, Adm'x of William Wilson WM. R. MILLER, AUC'R.

# Public Sale of Cattle.

will offer at Public Safe at Kennedyville, On WEDNESDAY, Jan. 8th, 1890, AT TEN O'CLOCK A. M ..

THE SET CENT 35 Head of Young Cattle

and will be in profit early in spring.

MRS. S. E. SUTTON. and taken into execution G. W. JACOBY, AUC'R.

Also, at same time and place, the owner intending to leave the county, will be sold

WM. C. SETTON. TOTICE TO CREDITORS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the subser in Kent county, Maryland, of HENRIETTA E. HOWARD, late of Kent county, Maryland, deceased.

RATIFICATION NOTICE. The Chester Loan Association of Kent County John W. Bordley, et. al.

In the Circuit Court for Kent County, in Equity. The Report states the amount of sales to be \$2,000

RATIFICATION NOTICE. Richard D. Hynson, assignee, Wm. E. Sanders, Laura V. Sanders, his wife,

Jan. 4, 1890-4t. SAMUEL BECK, Clerk

True copy, Test--

SAMUEL BECK, Clerk.

In the Circuit Court for Kent County, in Equity. ORDERED, this 19th day of December, 1889, the made and reported by Richard D. Hynson, assignee and Parasols, Ladies' Neckwear, B. Westcott, dated September 10, 1885, and recorded Laces and Embroidery, Notions, among the Land Records of Kent county, in Liber Men's Furnishing Goods, Launless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 21st day of February next; Provided, a dies', Misses', Children's and In-

The report states the amount of sales to be \$6,180, SAMUEL BECK, Clerk. True copy, Test-SAMUEL BECK, Clerk

RATIFICATION NOTICE. Richard D. Hynson, assignee, James Rankin and wife, and Montgomery Rankin In the Circuit Court for Kent County in Equity.

The report states the amount of sales to be \$1,260. SAMUEL BECK, Clerk. True copy, Test-

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lenced farmers. None has proven equal to it as a TUESDAY, and at home on SATURDAY. permanent Improver. For Corn, Grass and PEACH

Mortgagee's Sale of

# Valuable Mill Property

On TUESDAY, January 14th, 1890,

AT ELEVEN O'CLOCK A. M., ALL THAT Mill and Mill-Seat,

Land and Premises,

Called and Known as Anthony's Mill

# Misses Susie Cooper and Jennie Glastock, of Baltimore, spent the week with On THURSDAY, 9th of January, 1890, 56 ACRES Of LAND,

Terms of Sale:

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF

WILLIAM A. MILLER.

AT LYNCH'S, MARYLAND.

On TUESDAY, January 7th, 1890, AT ELEVEN O'CLOCK A. M .. All That LOT of LAND

COMFORTABLE

HOPE H. BARROLL.

B. B. WROTH, Auc'r. TAX COLLECTOR'S SALE.

(All that TRACT of LAND, containing 2" Venable and wife. I hereby give notice that On SATURDAY, 11th day of January, 1890

at 11 o'clock A. M., on the said premises, I will expose to Public Sale

J. FRANK WHEATLEY TOWN TAX COLLECTOR'S SALE.

BY VIRTUE of authority conferred upon me mes Collector of Municipal Taxes of Chestertown Maryland, I have seized and taken into execution A Story and a-half FRAME HOUSE and LOT of LAND, in Lynchburg, Chestertown, The Lot is 20 feet from

e. All indebted to said estate are requested to On MONDAY, 13th day of January, 1890, at II o'clock A, M., I will sell the said property at Public Sale, for cash,

> JOS. N. WHEATLEY, VISIT

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BALTIMORE, For Imported and Domestic Dress Goods, Black Goods, Black, Colored and Novelty Silks, Dress Trimmings, Gloves, Umbrellas Inted and published in Kent county, once in each fants' Underwear, Hoisery, Muslin Underwear, Wash Goods, White Goods, Lace Curtains and Portiers, Linens, Muslins and Sheetings Blankets, Quilts and Comforts, Flannels, Ladies', Misses' and Children's Wraps, Jackets, Jerseys, Shawls, Ready-Made Dresses, Rubber Garments and Infants' Wear, Boys' Cloth-ORDERED, this 19th day of December, 1889, that the sale of the Real Estate of James Rankin and ing, House - Furnishing Goods,

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